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Northrop — Going Places . . .

From the outside of the stadium, one would have thought that a football game was raging to some victorious climax. Each shout, cheer, and clap reflected the enthusiasm of a winning team. However, it was the marching band that filled the football field as they listened to Mayor Moses speak.

Not only did the mayor's declaration that 1983-'84 stood as the "Year of the Bruin" sum up the band's performance — it summed up the whole year. Fort Wayne saw Northrop "going places" in everything. The Bruins even lead in philanthropy by topping all previous WOWO Penny Pitch totals with \$8,115. Team after team and group after group kept Northrop going . . .



Above — Head football coach Buzz Doerffler wishes luck to the other Northrop fall athletic squads before introducing his team to the pep session crowd. /photo by Steve Hug



Left — "Those Two Guys" Charlie Butcher (left) and Scott Tsuleff of WMEE present the Game of the Week trophy to the Northrop football team during homecoming. /photo by Steve Hug



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Above — Freshman Steve Largen gives Mr. Weicker a pie in the face at the Homecoming pep session much to the delight of the entire school. /photo by Steve Hug

Top — Drum majors (l to r) Brad Stauffer, Brian Tauhert, Tracy Maple, and Chuck Winkler pose with the symbol of their triumph, the 1983 State Marching Band 1st place trophy. /photo by Steve Hug



Right — Junior Todd Roussey plays "Rocky" beside unknown sax player, senior Ron Kepler. /photo by Steve Hug

Right — Senior Jerome Reed drives for the lay-up during the Northrop-Harding game. /photo by Steve Hug

Below — Junior Scott Gohl and senior Ryan Bond celebrate the marching band's state championship with a cigar. /photo by Steve Hug



Members of the Concert Choir perform at the Christmas concert. /photo by Steve Hug

... Going Through It Together ...

On the subject of teamwork, the inspiration ran rampant as the Bruins ran away with countless achievements. Fall brought the best football season ever with a first-time trip to the sectionals. The volleyball team won their sectional and the Big Orange Pride won the state championship — a first for Fort Wayne as well as Northrop.

A sectional title also came to the girl's golf team and both cross-country teams sprinted to 4th place respectively in the state. Boy's basketball began a terrific season by winning the SAC tournament and the lady cagers placed 2nd in their SAC. It seemed no team was to meet with a bad season, at least not while the spirit surged ...



Sophomore Shannon Griffith blazes down the ice during the Northrop-Dwenger hockey game. /photo by Steve Hug



Above — Varsity cheerleaders and the new spirit leaders pose together for a group portrait. /photo by Steve Hug



Right — A capacity crowd cheers on the Bruins to their first Homecoming victory since 1977. /photo by Steve Hug

... Going On Alone

Through determined individuals, Northrop gained the fame it did. The football players, like All-State team member senior Jamie Ashton, built the foundations of the great teams. Senior Laura Didion lead the girls' cross-country team with her first place in state.

Not all merit came from athletic ability. Six of the National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists

came from Northrop. Many talented seniors in the fine arts and academic areas won scholarships to various universities, for instance, drama and music student Vicky Stoll won a talent grant to Northwestern University.

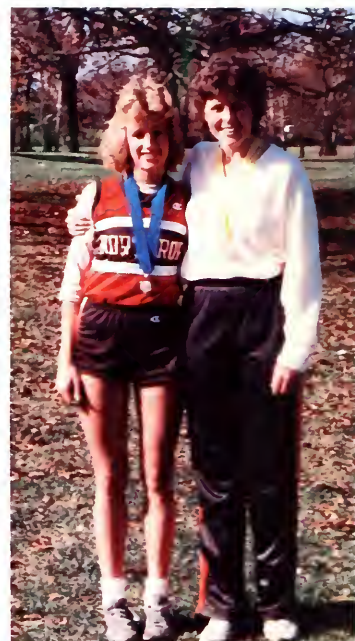
Individual, team, and school success filled the year. With every achievement, Northrop never did or ever will stop ... going places.



Above — Varsity cheerleader Holly Leonard, senior, looks to the student body to echo her cry. /photo by Steve Hug

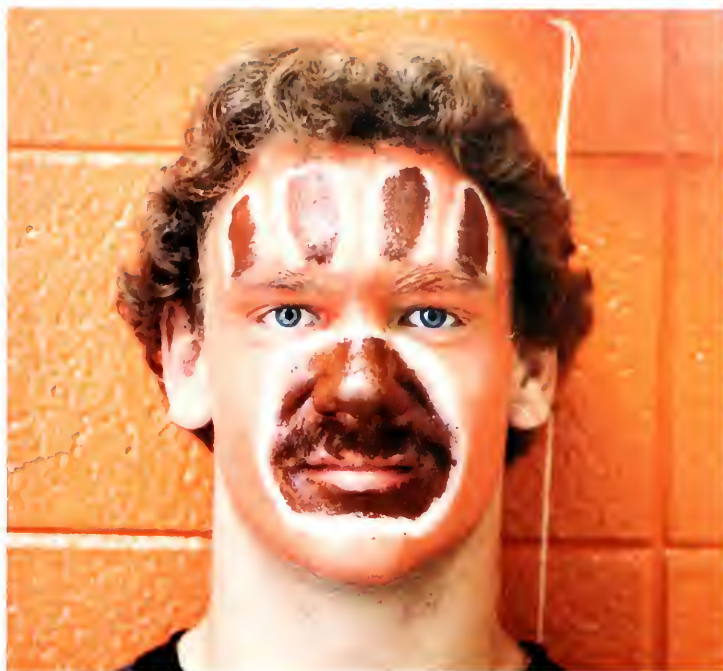
Left — Junior Joe Penaloza performs in the orchestra during the Christmas program. /photo by Steve Hug

Above right — Cross country state champion senior Laura Didion celebrates with her coach Janel Denny after the state meet. /photo by Keith Scott





Left — Pom-pons junior Jennifer Johnson (front) and senior Jill Givens (back) are spotted by a photographer during halftime at a Bruin basketball game. /photo by Steve Hug



Below — Showing his school spirit and artistic ability, senior Bob Henry "pawed" himself for Homecoming. /photo by Steve Hug



Above — Senior Vicky Stoll exhibits her singing ability as she practices for the Northrop talent show, Etc. '84. /photo by Steve Hug

Left — While mixing up cookie dough, cook Judy Mueller tells another cook to bring over the chocolate chips. /photo by Steve Hug



Prepared for fierce battle in the Northrop jungle, seniors Joe Riley and Larry Smierciak? Serve in the Andy Ribar from "assassination" due to the display that he organized against the freshmen during the first pep session. /photo by Steve Hug

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Fashion Focus Turns Trendy

Mini-skirts, parachute pants, and jean jackets have invaded the halls. Even the regulation jeans and shirt has become updated, with jeans turning up in shades of black and gray, striped in white and even pink and purple.

Although many would tend to disagree, some feel the fashion consciousness has been raised at Northrop. "People are having much more fun with fashion, especially with the arrival of the Merry-Go-Round," commented ju-

nior Jenny Wellman.

However, the preppy look remained a prominent fashion trend. The perennial favorite wool sweater was updated by argyles and bow ties. Sleeveless v-neck vests were also very popular.

Influenced by MTV and the clothes store Merry-Go-Round, a growing number of students dared to break from the conservative attitude and branched into trend-setting styles. Turquoise stockings, ripped Japanese t-shirts,

pink canvas shoes and jean jackets emblazoned with buttons of favorite rock groups found themselves on those brave enough to endure strange looks and ridicule by others less open-minded.

As always with a large school, any one style did not prevail. Many, though, showed that fashion is an individual statement. */written by Elana Crane*



Junior Kim Gaines combines her classic red wool sweater and white turtleneck with a blue and white striped mini-skirt and red patent-leather ballet flats. */photo by Elana Crane*

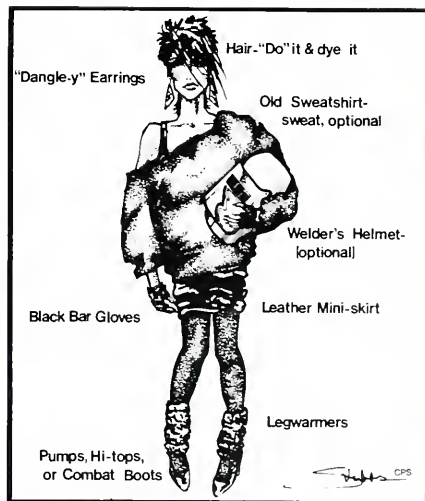


Displaying the variety of new fashion styles, sophomore Sandy Askins reflects the easy-going casualness of a jean jacket and denim mini-skirt, while junior Bob Wellman opts for a solid black outfit, and junior Wendy Meyers dresses in a stylish striped jumpsuit. */photo by Elana Crane*



Left — Freshman Jeff Charlton and junior Andre Browning show that ties have not gone out of style. /photo by Elana Crane

Below — Juniors Jenny Wellman exhibits her flair for fashion with a gray and black striped jacket and black pants. /photo by Elana Crane



The typical Northrop student(!?)

Computers Part Of Daily Life

When man looks back in retrospect, he will recall the 70's and 80's. 'The Age of Computers.' This is the feeling of Alan Rupp, Northrop Computer teacher. Considering that the computer industry is relatively new, blooming just five or six years ago, our lives are already being caught up in this whirlwind of excitement.

Since the spring semester of the 1975-76 school year, Northrop has offered computer courses, with approximately 200 students taking advantage of them each semester. Rupp says, "We have a very good computer system compared to other high schools, but next year we will have a much bigger and better system."

This system turned out to be the VAX 11/750, made by Digital Equipment Corporation, the second largest computer company in the world. There are fewer than ten high schools in the nation with a system having equal computing power. Each of the seven high schools in the Fort Wayne Community Schools has a system similar to Northrop's. When all of these computers are

linked together, no other high school system in the nation has comparable equipment.

The computer course is divided into two one-semester classes, Introduction to Computer Programming and Advanced Computer Programming. In the introductory class, students learn to write programs, learn the workings of the computer and what the computer can and cannot do. In the advanced class, students stress data manipulation in files and learn additional programming techniques.

Rupp says that he enjoys teaching computer programming because, "It is a challenge to keep up with the new technology. It is also an opportunity to provide students with a vast amount of information to help them in life. All students need to know a suitable amount of information about computers to get along in life." Rupp also feels that everyone, whether interested in programming or not, should learn all that they can about computers because it is good training.

As said before, the computer industry

has just recently exploded into a mania that leaves no one untouched. Mr. Plyley, a sales representative from Computerland, said, "There has been a steady increase of interest from the beginning ... mostly because of heresay, and also because people don't want to be left out. Businesses use them to become more productive." One local businessman explained that he bought a computer to help him in his business to become more efficient.

But the computer isn't just for businesses. More and more companies are making it possible for home owners to enjoy the convenience of a computer through a wider range of prices and sizes.

The computer is indeed becoming more and more a part of our lives, with more people than ever making, programming, repairing, teaching about, and learning about computers. New functions are being discovered every day. Elmhurst teacher, Carter Lohr, summed it up. "The sky's the limit as to what the computer can do for us," he said. /written by Jeff Wunrow



Sophomore Rick Shaffer, intently studying his materials, enters a program into the terminal. /photo by Elana Crane.



Watching to see if the program will work, junior Donna Spake, senior Paul Augspurger and sophomore Wendy Habershtock stare at the screen intently. /photo by Tim Shauver.

Below — Senior Mark Coppock works to perfect his program. /photo by Steve Hug.

Right — Northrop computer students work in the study cubicles. /photo by Tim Shauver



A Northrop student works fervently to complete his program on time. /photo by Steve Hug.

Lost In The Feeling Of Victory

In the pouring rain on a chilling October night, wet but spirited fans bundled up as they watched the climatic game. Though half-time saw a Bruin lead of 21-0, the slaughter of the Snider Panthers wasn't over. The massacre raged on, finally ending with a breathless run for a single touchdown by the Panthers.

If that sounded strange, it's because it is a description of the 1977 Northrop Homecoming game, the last time Northrop won their homecoming. In reality, it was not Snider, but the Bishop Luers Knights. The night was warm, clear, and dry. Only one major item stayed the same in both years — the winner.

Northrop, after four years of loss, won their homecoming game 21-9. Just as in 1977, the fans came in spirit-filled crowds, adding an exciting end to an unusual week.

The unusual week began with Buttons, Sweats, and Sunglasses Day. Many students participated because the apparel was easily found. Every kind of button from Garfield to "I Love Buns" showed up. Some even wore large size sunglasses to read the buttons better. Lick'em activities were incorporated

into the day as cheerleaders sold Tootsie Pops three for a quarter.

A new kind of day was inaugurated on Tuesday. Favorite Sport Day catered to all the athletes, both participating and sideline. Even a few fishermen couldn't find that ultimate tuna, some of them came back on Wednesday dressed as New Wave. Amid the safety pins, orange heads, and mini skirts, the teachers dressed in fifties style. Mr. Ron Kuhn, math teacher, even exhibited his senior cords. All this made Rock-and-Roll Day a success for both old and new music fans.

The Beach Boys are a part of both generations of music lovers and the group would have felt right at home on Surf Day (Hawaiian style). Highlighting the day was a beach party held in the Commons before school. Senior Brad Reinking even ran around shouting "Surf's up" through the basking crowd of beach towel bums. Mr. Schwab's and Mr. Laurie's homeroom tied for the winners of the Door-Decoration contest, each class receiving a breakfast in their room.

Thursday night brought the traditional Powder-Puff football game. The winner of the qualifying game played

earlier in the week. The juniors shared the field with the seniors in Thursday's final. In a close game, the junior team won out, 12-6. Following the game, a bonfire helped to warm a cool October night in the west field behind the stadium. Student Council members served free popcorn and apple cider.

Besides the victorious Homecoming football game, other important things happened on Friday. At the pep session on Friday morning, WMEE jocks presented Northrop with their High School Football Team of the Week trophy, actually awarded several weeks before.

At halftime of the game, senior Laura Didion received the Homecoming Queen crown. Don Hendrick, Varsity football player, bore his crown deeming him Mr. Irresistible.

To celebrate the win over Luers, students let go on the commons dance floor after the game to the music and lights of Unique Lighting and Sound. Though the music, fads, and facts were different than 1977, the enthusiasm and spirit stayed the same. Everyone was in a wonderful dream lost in the feeling of victory. /written by Kim Simpson



The 1983 Homecoming Court: Row 1 — left to right; Rhonda McDonald, sophomore, Laurie Bordner, junior, Amy Johnson, junior, Tracy

Belcher, senior, Julie Poling, freshman, Joanna Cook, sophomore; Row two — Mai Fields, freshman, Robin Davis, freshman, Vicky Stoll, senior,

Shanta Springer, junior, Jill Glaze, senior, Laura Didion, senior, Kelley Osborne, sophomore. photo by Steve Hug



Senior Joe Riley enjoys the sun in the Commons at the "beach party" during the homecoming week. /photo by Steve Hug

1983 homecoming queen Laura Didion is escorted by Mike Smeltzley after her coronation. /photo by Steve Hug



To show their utter humiliation over the senior powderpuff loss — and — to show spirit, many seniors came to school incognito during homecoming. /photo by Steve Hug



Fireworks explode above the stadium before the homecoming game against Bishop Luers. /photo by Steve Hug

Council Projects New Image



Sneaky politicians, wire tapping, bribing, and boring speeches are common stereotypes linked with government. Somehow local, state, and federal governments have failed to escape their stereotypes, but the student government at Northrop has tried their best. One of the student council's main goals was to change the student body's opinion of them.

Student council president senior Joe Hyndman felt, "In the past, student council members were considered to be teacher's pets. But I think the council this year was able to change opinion!"

One of the ways the council tried to change the unfavorable ideas involved opening up the administration to the student's ideas. A suggestion box appeared outside the main office in January. However, according to Joe, there weren't many constructive suggestions until later in the year.

Another successful new legislation made by the student council was an opening announcement option. It gave the student body a chance to take Mr. Brown's place doing the morning announcements. Though response came

slowly, several students took the life by the end of the year.

Besides a new few ideas, the traditional council activities continued in excellent style. The services of selling spirit items and planting Homecoming week added to activities such as the "Save a Turkey, Gobble a Baron" Day and a spirit week during basketball seasonals. A new tradition that began last year, the Morp, also continued with more success.

Despite the other successful endeavors, the most successful proved to be Penny Pitch. Through the sale of Arby's coupon books, class competition and many club and group donations a all-time high total of \$8515 became the 1983 contribution to WOWO Penny Pitch.

With the fantastic events and high Penny Pitch total, the opinion of the student council should have changed. Junior Melinda VanGuilder thought, "I thought it was better than it has been. They really tried to come up with fun things to do and they seemed to want to listen. They really cared." /written by Kim Simpson.



Top: Dan Hartman, junior, and Marcie Chapman, sophomore, helped raise money for Penny Pitch by working in the Christmas Post Office. /photo by Steve Hug

Above: Kim Barker, sophomore, received a letter to be sent through the Penny Pitch post office by Freshman Brant Gaumer. /photo by Steve Hug

Right: Senior Todd Ramsey tries his luck dropping some change into a sunken cup to win a prize and contribute to Penny Pitch. /photo by Steve Hug



Student Council: *Row One* — Jill Glaze, Monte Moore, Derrick Greene, Lisa Johnson, Tammy Neubauer, Terrell Williams, Joe Hyndman; *Row Two* — Rob Johnston, Caroline Moellering, Marty Powell, Elaine Patterson, Vicky Stoll, Holly Meyer, Sydney Bloom, Kristina Cook, Tracy

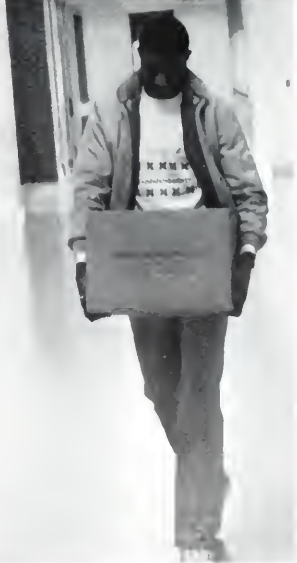
Belcher, Tonya Fields, Carmen Merica; *Row Three* — Melissa Grush, Laura Geiger, Bart Tyner, Kevin Seiler, Bob Anderson, Kim Detrich, Danielle Dibert, Kim Barker; *Row Four* — Pat Walker, Laura Boeglin, Kristy Sheehan, Dan Hartman, Joe Jereb, Tammy Butts, Patty Fagan,

Angie Balser, Tony Natale, Travis Barkey, Mark Shcoff; *Row Five* — Terri Johnson, Marcie Chapman, Sherwin Springer, Chris O'Riley, Lori Miller, Mandi Lombardo, Amy Zemen, Kim Gaines, Beth Bohn, Melissa Detrick



Above — Senior Joe Hyndman, student council president, proudly displays the food Northrop collected for the Daybreak Child Care Center. /photo by Tim Shauer.

Right — Sophomore Mike Wagstaff carries a box of food donated by Mr. Laslie's home room to the office. /photo by Doug Dye.



Paradoxical Prom A 2nd Time Hit

With toilet paper streaming down from above (and laying below), old newspapers strewn about the floor, and dead flowers placed on tables in the cafeteria, approximately 150 couples danced the night away on Friday, March 23, at Northrop's second annual MORP.

The MORP, which was sponsored by the senior class, was everything the PROM wasn't.

The idea was to do everything backwards. First, the girl asked the guy to go. If he said yes, they figured out what they would be wearing. Then on the night of the MORP, she took him out to dinner to the cheapest, scummiest, most lowdown place she could find (if they

could stand it), and then off to the dance they went.

Once there, couples found the commons looking a mess, girls dressed like guys, guys dressed like girls, couples wearing identical outfits, and couples dressed in the shabbiest or most outrageous clothes they could possibly find. WMEC disc jockey Tony Richards supplied the tunes and a photographer from Watter's Studio was there to take pictures of couples who wanted them. Free pop and chips were available in the cafeteria.

One of the chaperones, Bob Walleen, commented, "It looked like everyone was having a lot of fun. Sometimes that's not the case at school dances, but

this one was different."

Instead of having a queen like the PROM, the highlight of the evening was the crowning of the MORP King. Senior John Bohn snatched the crown, and had a court consisting of seniors George Dunn, Scott Hankey, Brad Reinking, and Andy Ribar. "It was the best thing that could have happened to me," said Bohn. "I can't understand the sudden popularity . . . I feel like a Cabbage Patch Doll. I just wonder, "he added, "is the MORP King a sovereign monarch or just a meaningless figure head?" *written by Tiffany Davidson.*

Senior Dan Lauer uses the appeal of his football players legs to melt the heart of classmate Senior Scott Hankey. /photo by Doug Dye.





Above — Jane Storch presents a bouquet of flowers to the MORP King, senior John Bohn while a court member, Scott Hankey looks on. /photo by Doug Dye.

Below — Seniors Tonya Godfrey and Andy Ribar dare to be different and performed a "role change" for the MORP /photo by Watters Studio



Friday Night Excitement Continues

Amidst air hanging heavy with the sound of teeth clenching in light tension, hoards of amateur gamblers try their luck at ring tosses, softball throws, and bingo games. The stakes are small, but so are the winnings. It's all in a Friday night in March at Northrop.

The Junior Class Carnival has become a tradition, anxiously expected every year as a night of inexpensive fun. It earns money for the junior class and for the many clubs that operate booths. This year's carnival entertained over 600 people. As quoted in *What's Bruin*, Mrs. Stephanie Bourne, junior class sponsor, commented, "Since the first carnival, many people have come and enjoyed themselves. That is a good thing to see."

Most of the usual games and booths were back. The ever popular cake walk and sucker tree offered eatable prizes,

while tiddly winks and the softball throw offered teddy bears and spirit items. The jail became more realistic this year, as it was covered with orange paper, only having a small "barred" window for the innocent criminal to look out.

Junior Lisa Bloom said, "There were so many different age groups, from little kids of five or six to parents. Also, it ran very smoothly. You didn't have to wait long." According to Mrs. Bourne, the carnival did run smoothly, grossing near \$200. Eighty percent went to the clubs and twenty percent went to the junior class for the junior/senior Prom. Both a money-maker and a source of inexpensive fun, the carnival will hopefully continue. The games and booths may change, but the excitement and fun will stay the same. /written by Kim Simpson.

Bottom left — Mr. Madden and Junior Kim Suder assist Julie Madden with winning a prize in the ecology club's bed spring game. /photo by Chris Sullivan.

Below — Junior Cheryl Camp is a human billboard during the Junior Class Carnival. /photo by Chris Sullivan.



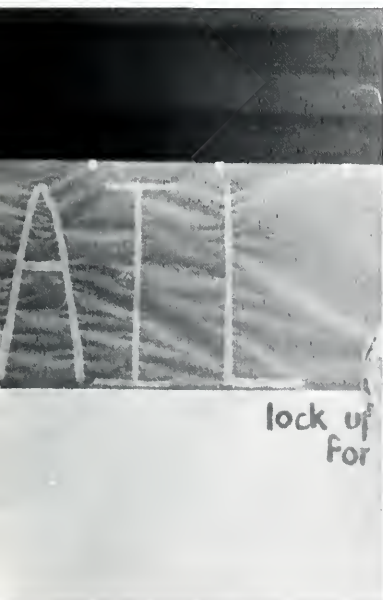


Bottom left — Freshman Brian Miller gets arrested by the speech team sheriffs during the Junior Class Carnival. /photo by Chris Sullivan.

Upper left — Junior Kelly Henry tests her aim in the toilet paper throwing contest. /photo by Chris Sullivan

Below — Mrs. Isom helps promote the Carnival spirit by selling the tickets. /photo by Chris Sullivan

Below right — Sophomore Rebecca Beard and Sophomore Beth Volikas try their best to win a cake in the Matt Maids cake walk. /photo by Chris Sullivan.



Victorian Theme Is Chosen For '84 Prom

Prom night has always been one evening out of the year reserved for the imagination. Endless hours of planning have gone into making this evening special. Decisions range from the selection of that "perfect dress" and the coordinating color of the flashy tux to match, to the most exquisite dining place.

Not only had a lot of time been put into the prom by about 500 students, but also by the teachers who all made it happen. As Mrs. Stephanie Bourne explained, "The junior class sponsors, Mr. Laslie, Mrs. Vonderlage, Mr. Richardville, and myself, along with the junior class officers and Mr. Brown, were mainly responsible for organizing the prom." This included decorating by Armstrong Flowers and arranging for

refreshments.

The atmosphere was chosen to represent "taking a step back in time" with a victorian setting including doormen, and music ranging from a live band, to records played by a disc jockey. Most couples danced a majority of the evening, only stopping for refreshments and the crowning of the prom queen, senior Vicky Stoll.

The overall evening being named, "We've Got Tonight" and the theme song, "Hello", chosen by the student body, fit the evening well. The night was for many couples, a night of imagination which became reality, and a night not soon to be forgotten. /written by Lisa Bloom



Left — Senior Todd Jacquay surprises his partner with a kiss during a romantic dance.



Principal Dennis McClurg takes time out to crown senior Vicki Stoll as prom queen.



Left — One group of couples enjoy a slow song played by the live band. Other music was provided by disc jockeys.

Senior Kelly Bowlin takes a rest from dancing with her escort.



1984 Prom Court; Left to Right — Senior Laura Didion and her escort Mike Smeltzley, senior Jill Glaze and her escort Mark Del Priore, senior

Vicki Stoll and her escort senior Brian Bittner, senior Patricia Walker escorted by senior Victor

Hopkins, and senior Wendy Albersmeyer with her escort Bruce Bohn

Commencement: A Night To Remember

Date: May 29, 1984. Place: Memorial Coliseum. Occasion: Northrop High School Commencement, 1984. Orange and white flowers adorn the stage and entrance where 579 young adults took the most important steps of their lives. The graduating class of 1984 is gone now, but their memories linger on in the halls of Northrop. Four years of struggles and dreams have finally come true for them.

This year's commencement exercises went smoothly and completely in order. The 579 graduates filed into their seats, full of anticipation and pride, during the traditional graduation march "Pomp and Circumstance". They were lead by John Bohn and Caroline Satre, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Principal Dennis McClurg told a calm, respectful audience that the young adults seated before them were truly champions. In their last year at Northrop, they won seven S.A.C. championships, six sectional championships, two regional championships, State in cross country, one semi-state Championship, and the Boy's All Sports Award.

The class of 84 heralded more National Merit Finalists than any other

class in history at Northrop. They were the only ones who will ever celebrate the title, "The Year of the Bruin".

Seniors Holly Haines and John Bohn delivered the commencement speeches to the class and the audience. They won the honor of giving these farewell speeches earlier in the year in a contest sponsored by the senior class. Holly Haine's speech focused on their freshman year and the feeling that "we'd never make it". Said Haines, "The class of 84 has had a lot of choices. The choice of classes, the choice of friends, the choice of activities and most importantly, the choice of succeeding or failing."

Valedictorian John Bohn said in his speech, "We are on the threshold of the finest future we'll ever face. It's a time to drive on and build the future. But we must also remember to slow down and enjoy the present."

The class of 1984 is one not to be easily forgotten. With their hands and minds they will help mold mankind's future. Their class motto proves that the class of 84 will indeed be leaders and champions. "We will not follow where the path may lead, But we will go where there is no path and leave a trail." /written by Brenda Hagan.



Above: Todd Alber congratulates a fellow graduate on her accomplishment.

Below: Mike Keller, Steve Hug (front), Kelley Dougherty, Kym Graves, Laura Didion, and Jennifer DeVille (back) pose for a picture as Amy Finger and Robin Ferguson look on.



Right: Principal Dennis McClurg (left) and Superintendent Bill Anthis lead the recessional from the Coliseum following Northrop High School's Commencement '84.





Above: Willard Holloway reads the names of the graduating seniors, as they file through the line to receive the diplomas.

Below: Salutatorian Caroline Satre (left) and Valedictorian John Bohn lead their classmates in the recessional.





Members of the class of '84 displayed their friendship and support for ill fellow classmate Greg Schmidt during a pep assembly. / photo by Steve Hug

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Seniors Do It Better In 1984

The class of '84 — the senior class — truly experienced a successful school year by leading Northrop to two firsts; the state marching band championship and a play-off berth for the football team. But despite the fantastic year in competition, they wanted a fantastic social and academic year as well.

To do this, the senior class officers kept their ears open to suggestions from their class mates. Senior class treasurer Caroline Moellering said, "We were approached by many students and friends concerning things they wanted accomplished."

Some of the suggestions were carried through by again having a Morp, which was a huge success. Graduation was, as usual, one of the smoothest to be held in Fort Wayne. But regardless of the success or failure of the year as a whole, the seniors were continually the leaders of excitement and spirit as they have traditionally been.

Senior Class Officers: Front — Bob Henry, president; Rear — left to right; Caroline Moellering, treasurer; Bunny Storch, social chairperson; Carmen Mercia, secretary; Vicki Stoll, vice president.
/photo by Steve Hug



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Adams, John
Adams, Julie
Adams, Tangela



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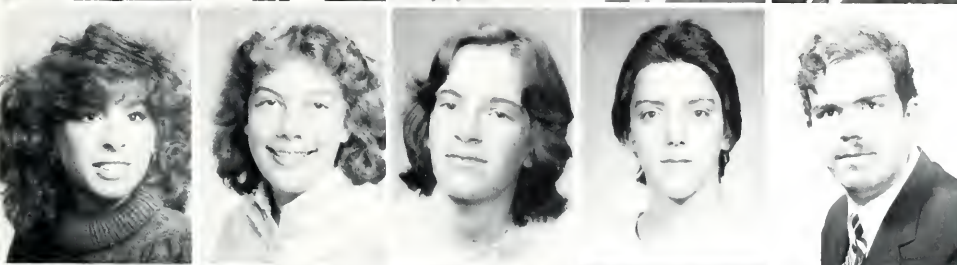




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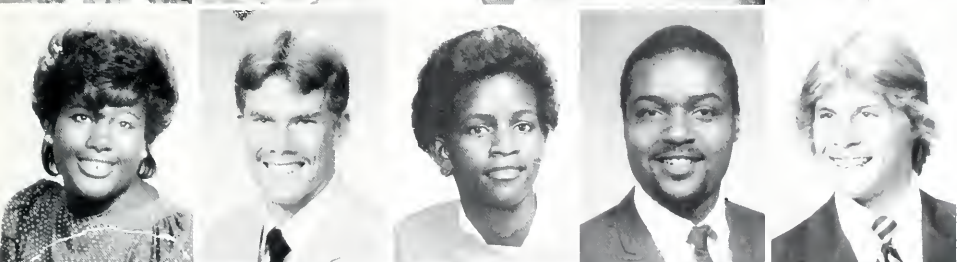
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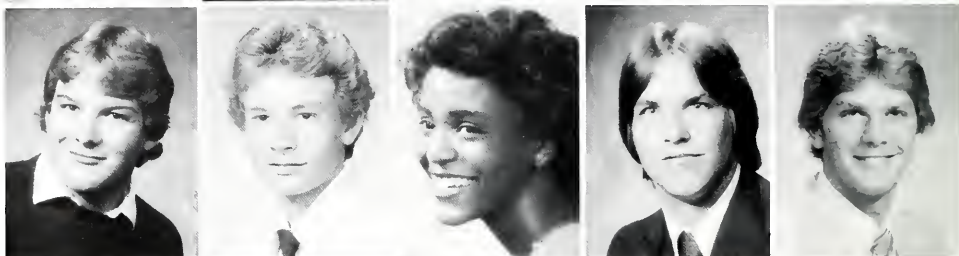


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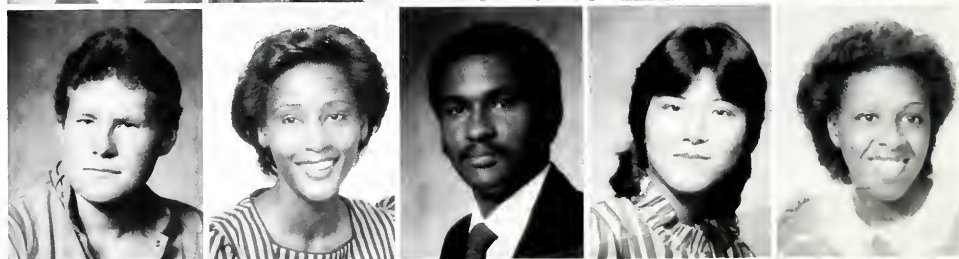
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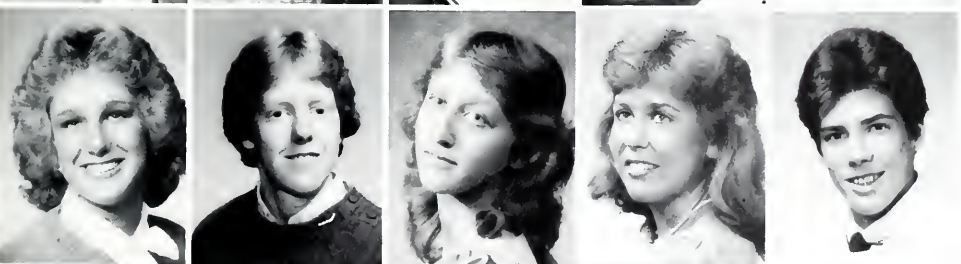
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Enyeart, Matthew
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Fisher, Anthony
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Fisher, Michelle R.
Fleming, Brian
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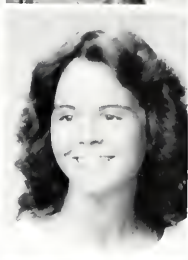


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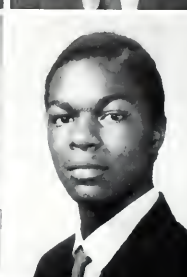




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Goodman, Ann
Gorsuch, Beth
Goshorn, Jerry
Grant, Ross

Just Grin And "Bear" It.

Senior Angie Johnson, a lone Bruin bear in a school of Bruin fans, used to begin her performances routinely before every Northrop home game. As time went on, however, she wasn't just a girl in a bear costume; Angie *became* the bear.

For the four years of Angie's high school life she portrayed the true spirit of a Northrop Bruin. Angie got her inspiration from her older brother, Shannon Johnson (class of 1980), the previous mascot.

Angie didn't take any instruction to learn the art of being a mascot. It came, more or less, naturally. Angie did say, "Sometimes I did see a video before a game and it stuck in my head, but mostly it was a spur-of-the-moment kind of thing."

Angie's favorite sports to perform for were football and basketball due to the generally high spirit of the crowds. The hardest sport was baseball because of the heat.

"It's going to be hard for me to give up the position after four years, Angie said, "When football season comes around again, I'll be thinking about Northrop and the mascot suit." Angie's advice to the next mascot was, "Just grin and bear it." /written by Chris Sullivan

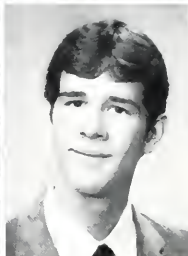


Senior Angie "Bear" Johnson takes a breather from her duties as Bruin mascot to pay her respects to the National Anthem. /photo by Chris Sullivan

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Greene, Joelle



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Grotrian, Rodney
Groves, Trent



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Gustin, Mark
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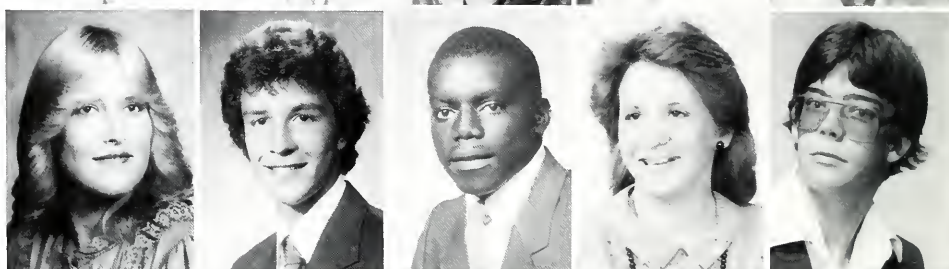
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Lewandowski, Deborah

Lewis, Raylene
Linsky, Douglas
Lombardo, Richard
Lovett, Michael
Lowden, Tammy

Harter Enjoys Life At Northrop

I wanted to come to America because I wanted to meet new people, to do new things, and to see different sights," commented senior German-exchange student Peter Harter. "I enjoy it here in America especially because there aren't a lot of activities for high school students to become involved in in Ger-

many."

After the decision to come to America, Peter had to pass an English proficiency test and explain his reasons for wanting to come to officials of the Foreign Exchange Student Department of Germany. He was then able to come to America. Once here, Peter became a member of sophomore Wilma Wiegmann's family and of the Northrop family for a year. "Peter liked America," commented Ruth Wiegmann, "He enjoyed playing Atari games, going to the malls and to the movies, and he loved pizza."

Also, she explained that she wanted Peter to be able to see a lot of the sights in the United States. Peter took short trips to places like the Marble Hill Nuclear Plant in Michigan, which he was very interested in. Since Peter's parents were present for his graduation from Northrop, they also took him to New York.

As Ruth concluded, "He's a neat young man who adjusted very well to our styles of living and made himself right at home in America." /written by Lisa Bloom.

Nearing the end of his time at Northrop, senior Peter Harter poses for the camera for one last time. /photo by Doug Laslie



Lyons, Elise
MacGregor, Stephen
Madden, Kelly
Maggart, Lisa
Malcolm, Shelly



Malone, Sharon
Markey, James
Markle, Mark
Marks, Vicki
Martin, Kevin



Martin, Ruth
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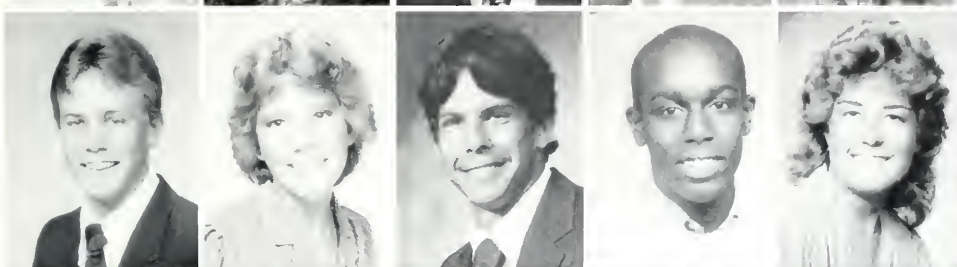




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Mohr, Anthony
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Morris, Vickie
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Mumma, Kimberly



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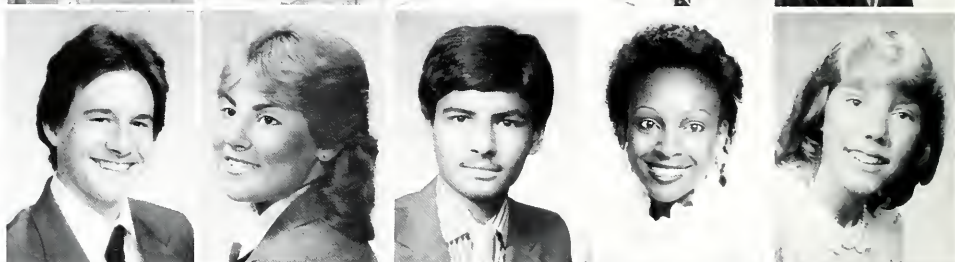
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Parsons, William
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Patterson, Angela
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Penick, Beth
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Philpot, Linda
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Pinney, John



Planck, Tavi
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Pontius, Danny
Posey, David
Powell, Maurice





Pressler, Gary
Price, Barbara
Prince, Larry
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Reid, Daniel
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Riedt, Shannon



Reinking, Bradley
Relue, Timothy
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Renner, Brad
Rentschler, Kevin

"Leaders" Add Enthusiasm

Their average height if 5'8", and their voices are loud and deep. They are skilled in building pyramids and are experienced in body language ... that is spelling BRUINS on the gym floor. Who else could this be but Northrop's own male spirit leaders.

Working with the varsity cheerleaders, the spirit leaders put together many difficult partner stunts such as the T-bird, the needle, the swing, and the overhead straddle. Beside the group moves with the girl's squad, the spirit leaders perfected a few of their own arts. One of them, "the funky chicken", became a favorite of the student body as Freck commented, "The chicken added a 'different' approach to cheering and it seemed like the students really enjoyed it." Being a spirit leader also involved helping make signs to raise school spirit, participating in numerous practices with the girls, and attending all the games. Because of the time and dedication involved in being a spirit leader, try-outs have been scheduled for next year in order to keep the idea alive,

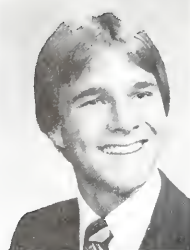
"They are a great asset," concluded senior Jill Glaze, "and really helped in raising school spirit." /written by Lisa Bloom.

The spirit leaders become part of a human alphabet as they form a "U" while spelling out BRUINS. /photo by Steve Hug

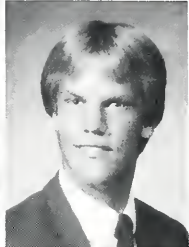


Seniors Todd Jacquay and Mike Horman, as members of the spirit leaders, proved that spirit was the concern of everyone. /photo by Steve Hug

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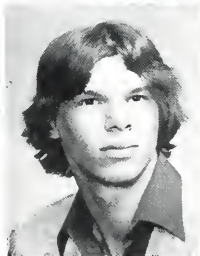
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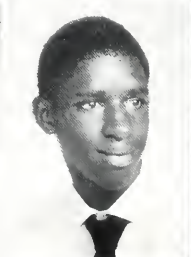
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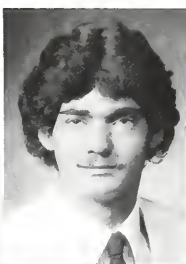


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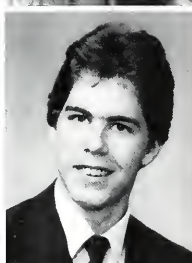
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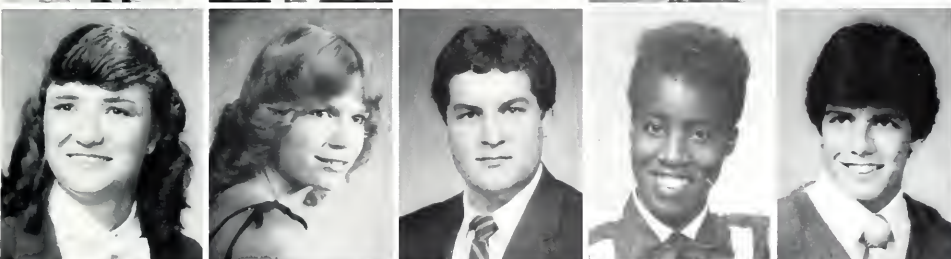
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Zemen, Amy
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SENIOR CLASS MOTTO — 1984

**We Will Not Follow Where The Path May Lead,
But We Will Go Where There Is No Path
And Leave A Trail**

Bohn, Satre Names '84 Top Scholars

To begin the recognition at the Senior Honors Banquet, the High Honors and the Scholarship with Distinction students came forward one at a time to receive their certificates.

Then, Beginning with the tenth highest grade point average holder, Kristine M. Raupfer, each of the Top-Ten students and their parents stood on the platform. As the senior sponsors read a little bit about each one's academic history and personality, the subject sometimes flushed red and the parents beamed proudly.

When member three, Christopher M. Scott left the stage, it was time for the top two scholars to be presented with their respective plaques. Seniors John L. Bohn and Caroline L. Satre went through the same embarrassing experience as the rest of the Top Ten, but had the pleasure of seeing their names in metal on the plaque in the main hall.

Valedictorian John L. Bohn has been a Tri-Kappa scholar, having received other honors such as placing fifth in the nation in the American Scholastic Math Association Test, and being chosen Northrop's representative to Hoosier Boys' State. John was an outstanding French student and enjoys writing, camping, and juggling. He decided to attend the University of Chicago to pursue math and theoretical physics.

The Salutatorian, Caroline L. Satre,

was also a Tri-Kappa scholar. Caroline was the Secretary/Treasurer of the senior class. Being involved in Charisma, the Big Orange Pride, orchestra, and three musicals, she also received a Presidential Scholarship from Valparaiso University and has planned to attend there, majoring in liberal arts.

Other members of the Top Ten were, in order of scholastic ranking: Audrey Baur, Mark Hittie, Wendy Albersmeyer, Beth Gorsuch, Donna Cooper, Virginia Gater.

The Class of 1984 distinguished themselves by having among their ranks more National Merit Scholarship Finalists than any other class in the history of the school. In addition, more seniors than ever were recognized at the honors banquet as 66 outstanding students received certificates from Mr. McClurg. /written by Kim Simpson.



Senior John Bohn is presented the Valedictorian Award by Superintendent of Schools Bill Anthis



Senior Caroline Satre receives the Salutatorian Award as Bill Anthis, Superintendent of Schools, looks on.

During Senior Recognition Night, individual departments and special interest groups were given the chance to recognize outstanding seniors. Besides the over 100 ribbons presented to those seniors designated as the top 3% in their individual areas, nearly 60 special awards were presented. The awards and the recipients are as follows:

AFRO-AMERICAN — Bernice Irby Award — Emma Shaw
 ART — Advanced Study in Art (Gold) — Calvin Todd
 Independent Study in Art (Silver) — Debbie Lewandowski
 ATHLETICS — Athletic Scholarship Award — Virginia Gater
 Sertoma Award — Bob Henry
 ATTENDANCE - Four Years of Perfect Attendance (1980-84) — Brad Barnett, Michelle Coulson, Dawn Fredrick, Alberto Gonzalez, Kevin Hull, Mark Markle, Brian Scholz
 BUSINESS — Business Education Award — Melinda Stewart
 Outstanding COE Student of the Year — Melinda Stewart
 CITIZENSHIP — Martone Cup — Vicky Stoll
 Horstmeier Cup — Joe Hyndman
 DRAMA — Purkhiser Production Award — Julie Felger
 Gerig Acting Award — Vicky Stoll
 Proctor Drama Student of the Year — Vicky Stoll
 ENGLISH — The Howe Scholarship Award in English — Jeanne Henry

Catherine Jackson Award for Excellence in Expository Composition — John Bohn
 John L. Thompson Award for Mathematics/English Excellence — Virginia Gater
 Bill Madden Poetry Award — John Bohn
 FOREIGN LANGUAGE — Brudney Plaque for Latin — Wendy Albersmeyer
 Brudney Plaque for German — Becky McHenry
 Weber Cup for French — Christine Raupfer
 Weber Cup for Latin — Gail Glentzer
 Weber Cup for German — Mark Hittie
 HOME ECONOMICS — Culinary Arts Award — Kimberly Pasko
 Betty Lamp Award — Sherrie Moore
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS — Industrial Art Award — Jeff Haycox



Senior Erica Yoder, who was honored as one of only twenty students nationwide to win a Presidential Scholarship in performing arts, receives her certificate from Mr. McClurg.

Mechanical Drafting Award — Tom Ning
 Architectural Drafting Award — Lester Carver/Diane Townsend
 MATHEMATICS — Computer Programming Award — John Bohn
 Mathematics Cup — John Bohn
 MENTAL ATTITUDE — Keller Mental Attitude Award — Derrick Greene
 Perry Mental Attitude Award — Jill Glaze
 MUSIC — Spuller Arion Award (Choir) Marty Powell/Cindy Neal
 Rice Arion Award (Orchestra) — Ellen Hoppas
 Tricolas Arion Award (Band) — Caroline Satre
 Wetzel Outstanding Vocalist — Vicky Stoll
 Rice Jazz Award — Tony Masterson
 Total Musician Award — Caroline Satre/Cindy Neil
 PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Jacobson Outstanding Senior in Intramurals — Brian Scholz
 Bridges Bruin Fitness Award — David Welch
 Biedenweg Physical Education Award — Tonya Godfrey
 PUBLICATIONS — Oliver "Bear Tracks" Award — Kim Simpson
 Spuller Service Award — Barbara Price
 SCIENCE — Pressler Physics Award — Julie Chao
 Science Cup — John Bohn
 SERVICE — Crague Service Award — Bobbi Denham
 SOCIAL STUDIES — Social Studies Achievement Award — Chris Scott
 SPEECH - Wm. Brown Outstanding Senior Speaker — John Robinson
 Gavel Award for Leadership — John Robinson
 STUDENT COUNCIL — Schultz Student Council Award — Joe Hyndman



Senior Brad Reinking receives his 4th-place medal at the state cross-country finals held in Indianapolis. /photo by Steve Huu

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BOY'S TENNIS	60
GIRL'S GOLF	62
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Make Play-offs For First Time

Gridders Show Determination

"We wanted to win more than other teams and that got us through close games," stated senior Jamie Ashton. Showing strength and determination, the Bruin varsity team posted the best season in the school's history with a 9-1 regular season record.

Head coach Buzz Doerffler felt that, "A lot of togetherness" accounted for the success of the team." Ashton added, "We had a lot of talented athletes, but more importantly, we played as a team."

With the temperatures reaching the 90's in the humid August days, the team opened its season by shutting out state-ranked Richmond. A week later they followed suit and shut out Kokomo, 21-0. North Side fell to the Bruin gridders, 27-6.

As the season progressed, a more positive attitude developed. Ashton remarked, "If you're mentally psyched

up, you can beat the other team." This feeling surfaced at the Northrop-Snider game which was played before a standing room only crowd. In the last two minutes of the game, senior quarterback threw a pass to senior Bob McHenry resulting in a 59 yard touchdown run to defeat the Panthers, 15-9. Coach Doerffler felt this game gave him the most satisfaction because of the strong rivalry between the two schools and that, "It meant so much to the kids." Senior tackle Brian Bittner added, "We'd never beaten them but we knew we'd have to beat them to go to the play-offs."

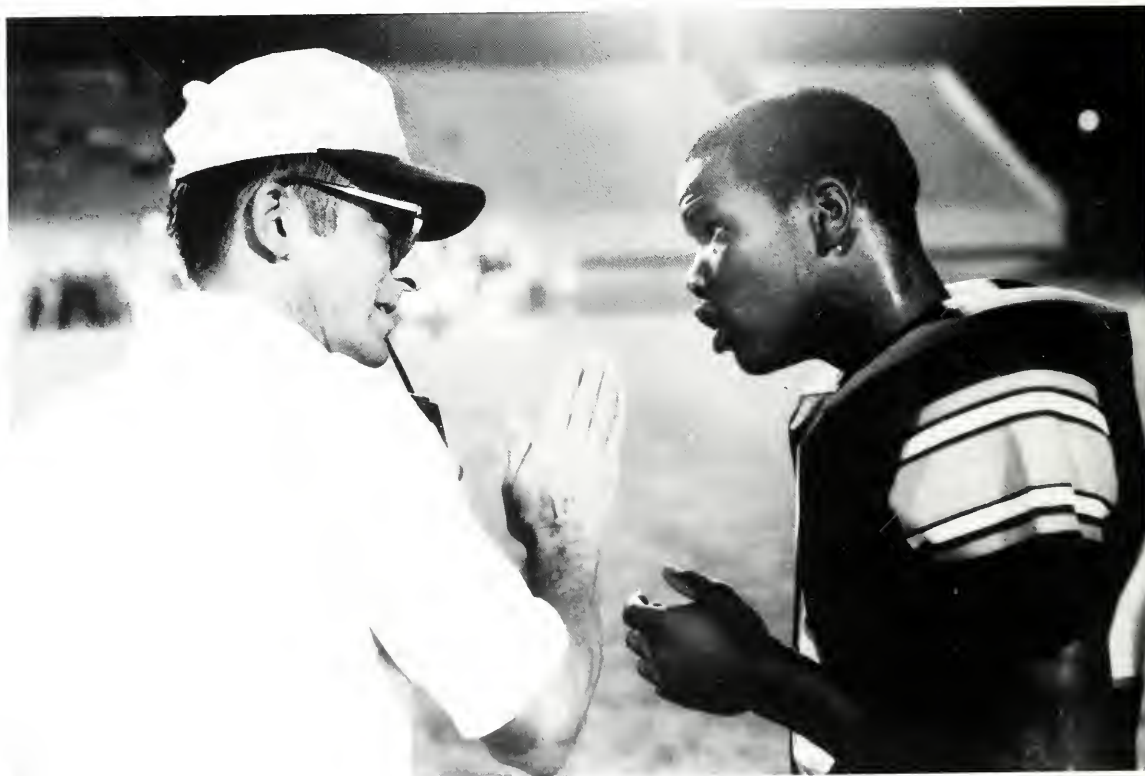
After this triumph, the team took on Bishop Dwenger. However, the impregnable Saints virtually dominated the field, soundly defeating the Bruins. Next, the team successfully conquered Elmhurst, Terra Haute North, and Bishop Luers. Coach Doerffler felt the

team reached its peak at the Luers game. "It was a complete football game that night," he remarked. "All the parts went together."

The team ended its season with two shut-outs, earning a new school record for shut-outs and a chance to play in the state tournament — another first in the school history.

In the opening game of the sectionals, Northrop took on Penn at Mishawaka. The Kingsmen outplayed the Bruins and defeated them, 34-7. Although the team lost, Bittner felt that making it to the play-offs, "Paved the way for future Bruin teams."

Doerffler mused that it was, "Pretty neat to end the season 9-1 with the competition they faced. He concluded, "We had the roughest and toughest schedule ever played at Northrop."/w-
ritten by Elana Crane

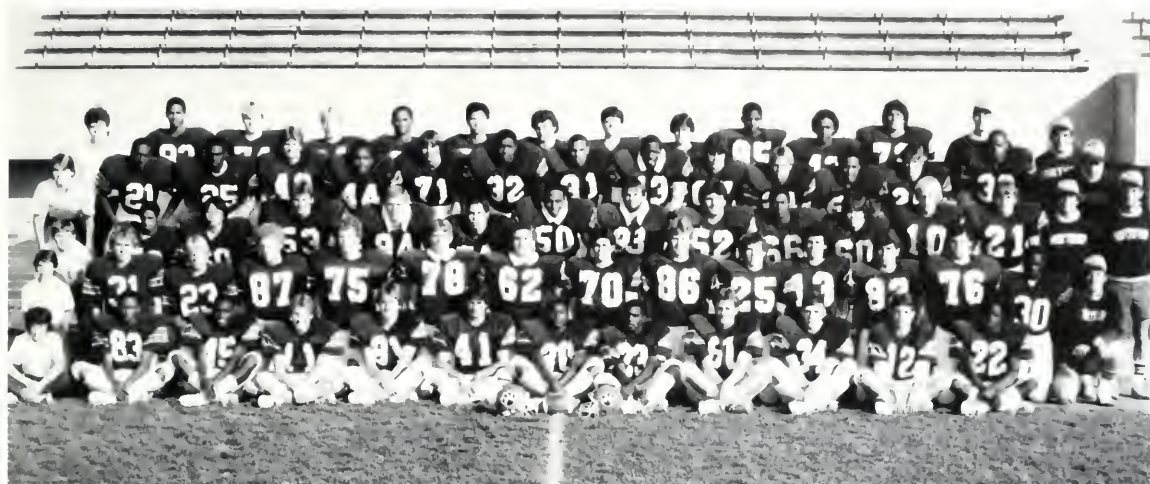


Coach Buzz Doerffler gives junior Maurice Nelson the next plan of action./photo by Steve Hug

Varsity Football: Row 1 — L. to R.: Earl Bitz, Darren Underwood, Mick Tom, Chris Taylor, Dan Lauer, John Nellums, Sean Kelsaw, Bob Henry, John Ashton, Shannon Griffith, Derrick Greene; Row 2 — Jonn Szobody, John Wiard, Mike Fransen, Scott Pobuk, Bill Glaze, Brian Bittner, Mike Horman, Todd Jacquay, Scott Caskey, Don Dunten, Bob McHenry, Ken Alderman,

Matt Enyeart, Robert Allen, Coach Randy Wolfe; Row 3 — Buddy Hackley, Terrell Williams, Tony Penalzo, Bruce Brinneman, Jamie Ashton, Tony Mohr, Rick Cabell, Don Hedrick, Brad Clifford, Randy Walker, Rob Koontz, Tim Buckland, Brian Weaver, Coach Dean Doerfler, Head Coach Buzz Doerfler; Row 4 — Danny Barkley, Mike Morton, Tony Jones, Jerry Fox, Billy Harper,

Todd Rounds, Derrick Westfield, Marty McClain, Maurice Nelson, Tom Beerbower, Greg Walden, Larry Prince, Mike Wilson, Mario Moore, Coach Ernie Bojrab; Row 5 — Tom Wyss, Robert Tubbs, Bill Liggett, Brad Griffith, Brett Eley, James Chao, Gary Brunson, Derek Graham, Tom Myer, Vonnie Williams, Mike Hester, Brett Bojrab, Coach Greg Pressley, Coach Mike Danley



Above — Junior Derrick Westfield tries to get through the Kingsmen defense during the opening game of the football playoffs. /photo by Waters Studio

Left — Seniors Rick Cabell and Brad Clifford Celebrate the 21-9 homecoming victory over Bishop Luers. /photo by Steve Hug

Varsity Football Scoreboard

Northrop vs. Richmond	— 6-0	— W
Northrop vs. Kokomo	— 21-0	— W
Northrop vs. North Side	— 27-6	— W
Northrop vs. Snider	— 15-9	— W
Northrop vs. Dwenger	— 7-42	— L
Northrop vs. Richmond	— 6-0	— W
Northrop vs. Elmhurst	— 29-12	— W
Northrop vs. Terra Haute	— 7-0	— W
Northrop vs. Bishop Luers	— 21-9	— W
Northrop vs. South Side	— 41-0	— W
Northrop vs. Concordia	— 21-0	— W

Playoffs

Northrop vs. Penn	— 34-7	— L
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Season Record — 10 wins, 2 losses

Junior Derrick Westfield makes a break up the middle during the play-off game against Penn. /photo by Watters Studio



Reserves; Freshmen Tally 9-6 Record



Left — An injured senior Ken Alderman gets assistance from student manager senior Tom Wyss. /photo by Steve Hug

Above — Reserve player sophomore John Ashton attempts to avoid the Dwenger defense. /photo by Steve Hug

Reserve Football: Row 1 — L. to R.; John Szobody (mgr), Mike Morton, John Ward, Mike Fransen, Tony Penaloza, Tom Beerhower, Terrell Williams, Mick Tom, Rob Koontz, Robert Allen, Todd Peppler, Earl Bitz (mgr), Buddy Hackley

(mgr); Row Two — Coach Wolfe, John Ashton, Scott Pouk, Darrin Underwood, Tom Myers, Jeffery Fox, Derek Graham, Todd Rounds, Brad Griffith, Brian Copeland, Randy Walker, Gary Bruson, Mike Hester; Row Three — Coach Press-

ley, Brett Bojrab, Bill Laggett, Blaine Stucky, James Chao, Robert Tubbs, Vonnie Williams, Scott Laskey, Brett Eley, Tony Jones, Mario Moore, Coach Bojrab.



Freshman Football: Row — L. to R.; Brian Jones, Chris Askins, Jeff Smith, Todd Welch, Herman Black, Doug Wearly, Brant; Row Two — K. Green, Rodney Williams, Shane Martinez, Randy Augenstein, Andy Lester, Eual Osborne, Mike Toles; Row Three — Mike Ealy, Jim Stark, Tim Swift, Corey Brownlee, Matt Hingle, Doug Krall, Chris Garrett, Eric Lambright; Row Four — Steve Tipton, Brian King, Coach Greg Pressley, Eddie Loew, Mark Koontz.

Reserve Football Scoreboard

Northrop vs. Elmhurst	— 62 — W
Northrop vs. Snider	— 40 — W
Northrop vs. Bishop Luers	— 27 — W
Northrop vs. South Side	— 41 — W
Northrop vs. Bishop Dwenger	— 8 — L
Northrop vs. Northside	— 8 — W
Northrop vs. Bellmont	— 22 — W

Season Record 6 Wins-1 Loss

Freshman Football Record

Northrop vs. Warsaw	— 32-0 — W
Northrop vs. Carroll	— 28-16 — W
Northrop vs. South	— 0-13 — L
Northrop vs. Snider	— 6-32 — L
Northrop vs. Dwenger	— 6-21 — L
Northrop vs. Elmhurst	— 0-6 — W
Northrop vs. Wayne	— 35-20 — W
Northrop vs. North	— 14-35 — L

Season Record 3 Wins 5 Losses

Unity Builds Sectional Champs

"Fight to win together" are the four words cried out as the varsity volleyball team took the court for another game. "Fight to win together" was more than a chant, it was a motto for the 1983 Sectional champs.

From the beginning of the year Head Coach Mary Aldrich knew the team would do well; even become Sectional Champs. She commented, "I feel the reason we did so well was because of our six seniors and their consistency and leadership."

The leadership, headed by senior captains Lisa Zehr and Peggy Stone, brought the team not only to the Sectional Championship, but to a good overall record of 16-6 and SAC record of 5-4.

Coach Aldrich said, "I would consider this one of my best years since I have been coaching. The reason for that is because I have had this group all of the way through. I coached this year's seniors when they were freshmen."

Co-captain Peggy Stone felt the 1982-83 season was really a learning year because the team only had one senior but this year they had the whole team back. She stated, "There was no one that stood out. We were an equal team. It was not just one person, it was a team effort. This was definitely my, and the team's best year."

Speaking about the reserve team, coach Aldrich commented, "Although there were a lot of changes and learning to be done, this reserve season was one of our better ones. The kids played real well and learned a lot." The final overall record was 12-6 and the SAC record was 5-3. The reserve captains were Junior Sandy Wilson, who played varsity

during sectionals, and Junior Mary Cushing, who started playing varsity during the middle of the season.

Coach Aldrich wrapped up the year saying, "It doesn't seem real these kids (seniors) aren't going to be back next

year. It will be a great loss of people not only to the team, but also to the school and to me." /written by Debbie Scherf



Varsity Volleyball: Row 1 — L. to R.; Laura Lee, Amy Zehr, Anne Stone; Row 2 — Amy Johnson, Lisa Plumb, Debbie Waggoner, Coach Mary Aldrich, Joan Aughenbaugh, Holly Clevenger, Angie Shinabery



Reserve Volleyball: Row 1 — L. to R.; Amy Zehr, Coach Mary Aldrich, Laura Lee; Row 2 — Jenny Bull, Jennie Churchill, Kim Brown, Tracey Katt, Lori Mienerding; Row 3 — Cindy Winkler, Ra-

quel Mascorro, Tammy Toney, Sandy Wilson, Mary Cushing, Annie Hasty, Valerie Federspiel, Wendy Wichern, Chris Leach

Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

NHS vs. Carroll	15-2,	12-15,	15-7	— W
NHS vs. New Haven	15-12,	13-11		— W
NHS vs. Belmont	15-12,	17-15		— W
NHS vs. Harding	15-3,	4-15,	9-15	— W
NHS vs. DeKalb	1-15,	11-15		— L
NHS vs. Adams Central	15-6,	15-8		— W
NHS vs. North Side	15-8,	7-15		— L
NHS vs. Homestead	15-4,	15-4		— W
NHS vs. Concurdia	13-15,	14-12,	19-17	— W
NHS vs. Snider	11-15,	15-3,	15-4	— W
NHS vs. South Side	15-13,	15-4		— W
NHS vs. Luers	15-7,	15-3		— W
NHS vs. Wayne	15-11,	15-17,	15-5	— W
NHS vs. Leo	15-6,	15-10		— W
NHS vs. Dwenger	10-14,	14-16		— L
NHS vs. Elmhurst	15-4,	9-15,	9-15	— L
NHS vs. Elkhart Central	15-4,	15-7		— W
NHS vs. Warsaw	15-8,	15-7		— W

Sectionals

NHS vs. Concurdia	11-15,	15-11,	14-12	— W
NHS vs. South Side	15-2,	15-2		— W
NHS vs. North Side	15-10,	15-3		— W

Regionals

NHS vs. Luers	15-10,	14-16,	12-15	— L
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Freshman Volleyball: Row 1 — L. to R.; Jenny Bull, Lori Meinerding, Meg Johnson, Candy Koevets, Amy Wildermuth; Row 2 — Carrie Costello,

Tracy Alderman, Lisa Bryce, Leann Eddifield, Roxanne Greene, Rhonda Snyder.



Above — Junior Lisa Plumb prepares to serve while off court Senior Angie Shinabery ties her shoe before returning to action. /photo by Matt Lerer

Left — Senior Peggy Stone prevents a certain score by blocking a spike. /photo by Matt Lerer

Top — Seniors Lisa Zehr and Peggy Stone team up to deflect a shot during the Snider match. /photo by Matt Lerer

Cross Country Scoreboard

Snider Hokum-Karem — First	DeKalb — 38	Northrop 15 — Second	
Northrop 21	East Noble — 41	Culver Invitational — First	
Northrop 20	South Side — 50	SAC Meet	Snider — 37
Northrop 15	— First	Northrop 21	Belmont — 50
Northrop Invitational	— First	Northrop 15	Dwenger — 50
Huntington Invitational	— First	Northrop 15	Columbia City — 50
New Prairie Invitational		Northrop 15	Wabash — 50
Northrop First	Huntington — 44	Northrop 15	Warsaw — 49
Northrop 17	Dwenger — 50	Northrop 16	— 44

Sectional — First, Regional — First, Semi-State — First, State Meet — Fourth

Below — Bruin Harriers take the lead at the SAC meet at Shoaff Park. /photo by Tom Petit.

Right — Senior John Heinkel runs through the finish chute at a meet at Shoaff Park. /photo by Elana Crane



Varsity and Reserve Cross Country: Row One — left to right, Les Fowler, Jimmy Plumb, Mike Blattner, Mike Phillips, Randy Widdfield, Brad Reinking, Rod Jones, Tom Mills, Todd Aber,

Coach Ecclestone; Row Two — Jeff Jones, Mark Eberhart, Mark Kuhn, John Heinkel, Scott Firestone, Ted Moore, John Riley, Kevin Pensinger, Greg Robbins, Troy Wall, Jamie Chavis, Rich

Johnson, Rog Johnson, Mark Knuckles, Kevin Siler, Mike Renforth, Coach Peterson

Harriers Believe And Achieve

As the leaves turned russet shades of autumn oranges and golds, seniors Rod Jones and Brad Reinking, in their own copper-colored uniforms and mismatched orange and yellow socks, pulled out of the pack to tie for first place in the SAC meet. The two led the Bruins to their eleventh SAC title. "Half way through the race we came together and decided to take it in as one," explained Jones. The team's performance, allowed the team to set a new meet record of 19 points, breaking the record of 27 points they had set the previous year.

This kind of performance by the harriers occurred throughout the season.

"An awful lot of people, as the year began, didn't think we had a chance to even return to state," expressed Coach Barrie Peterson. However, his runners quickly extinguished this notion, starting the season by winning the Snider Hokum-Karem. At their own invitational, Pensinger won the junior race while Jones and Reinking led the seniors to a win in their division, clinching the victory for the Bruins. The harriers remained undefeated in dual-meet competition, placing second in the Culver Invitational, and third in the New Prairie Invitational.

Early in the season, injuries plagued the runners. Senior Tom Mills hyper-

extended his knee in track the previous season and had to run with a brace all season. During the summer, Reinking pulled a hamstring while water skiing, and Jones hurt his leg in an accident at work. "We had kind of a crazy season with illness and injury," asserted Peterson. "It probably took away a little in our overall potential, but with things as they were, we got everything out of what we could at the time."

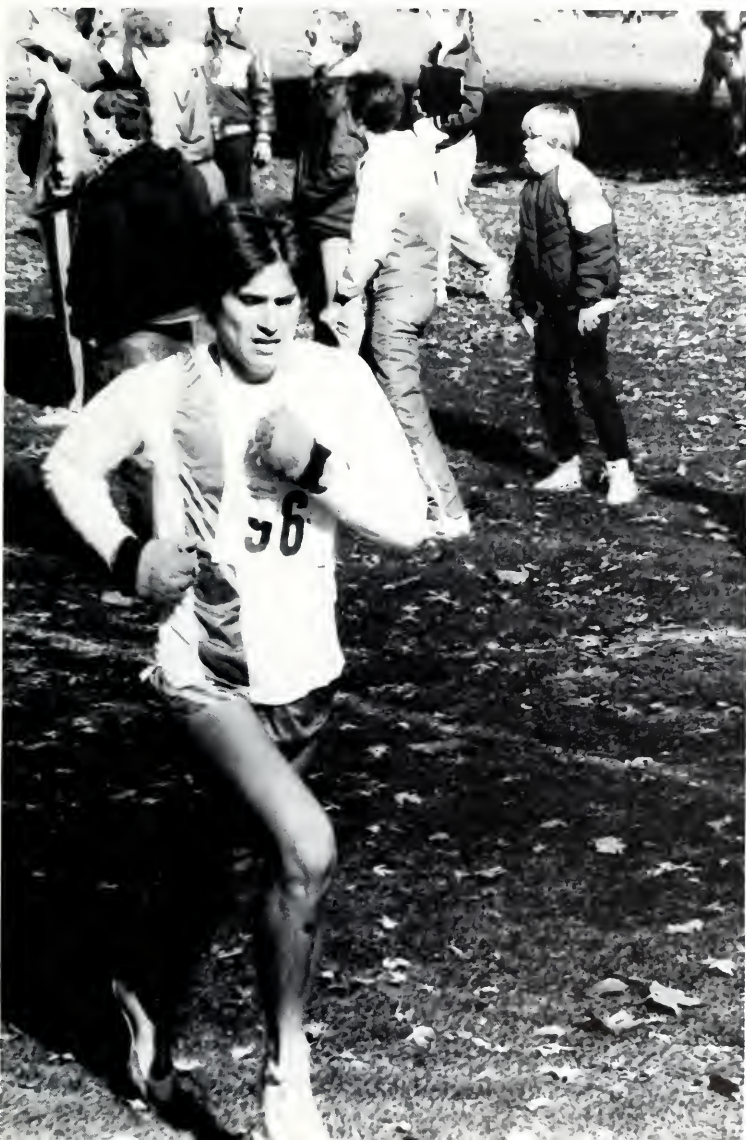
As the team prepared for the state meet tournament, a series of illnesses afflicted the team. The day before the SAC, Pensinger was sick with a fever. Mills had bronchitis during sectionals, and Randy Widdifield also suffered from Bronchitis entering semi-state. However, the Bruins remained on top, winning the sectional, regional, and for the first time in Northrop history, the semi-state title.

Because of the injury and illness the team had to deal with, Peterson felt that the team's mental attitude was stronger than their physical strength. "This team was mentally tough," he stated. Reinking declared, "The mind pushes much further than pure brute strength."

The team went to state feeling confident. They finished fourth, paced by the all-state performances of Reinking and Pensinger. Pensinger, who finished 21st, commented, "I was excited about running the state meet series for the first time. I ran my best — I had my best time and my best kick." Reinking felt that he ran his best at state. "I put it on the line," he said. "My performance was a consistent and strong-paced race."

One thing that set the team apart from past teams was the uniqueness of each runner, especially the antics of Jones and Reinking. Reinking explained that the bright, neon-like socks, "Showed our togetherness as seniors." Jones added, "They were just part of our character." "This year's team was made up of more different individual personalities than any other team I've had," admitted Peterson. "Sometimes that made it difficult to hold together as a team, but they always came together as a team when it was time to compete." Peterson summed up his last year as a high school coach by reflecting that, "Our theme for the year was 'Believe to Achieve' and I think they did exactly that."/ *written by Elana Crane*

Left — Senior Rod Jones picks up his stride as he approaches the finish line at state. *photo by Steve Hug.*



Mental Attitude Pays Off At State

From the burning rays of the summer sun during August practices to the bitter cold of the early November state meet, the girls' cross country team showed its strength and determination with an undefeated record in dual meets.

Although they started the season with a disappointing third place in the Snider Hokum-Karem, the lady Harriers won their next three meets. After placing third in their own Northrop Invitational, the Bruin runners remained undefeated until the Sectional. The harriers placed second in the Sectional out of a field of nineteen teams. The following week they won the Regional, and a week later the lady runners cap-

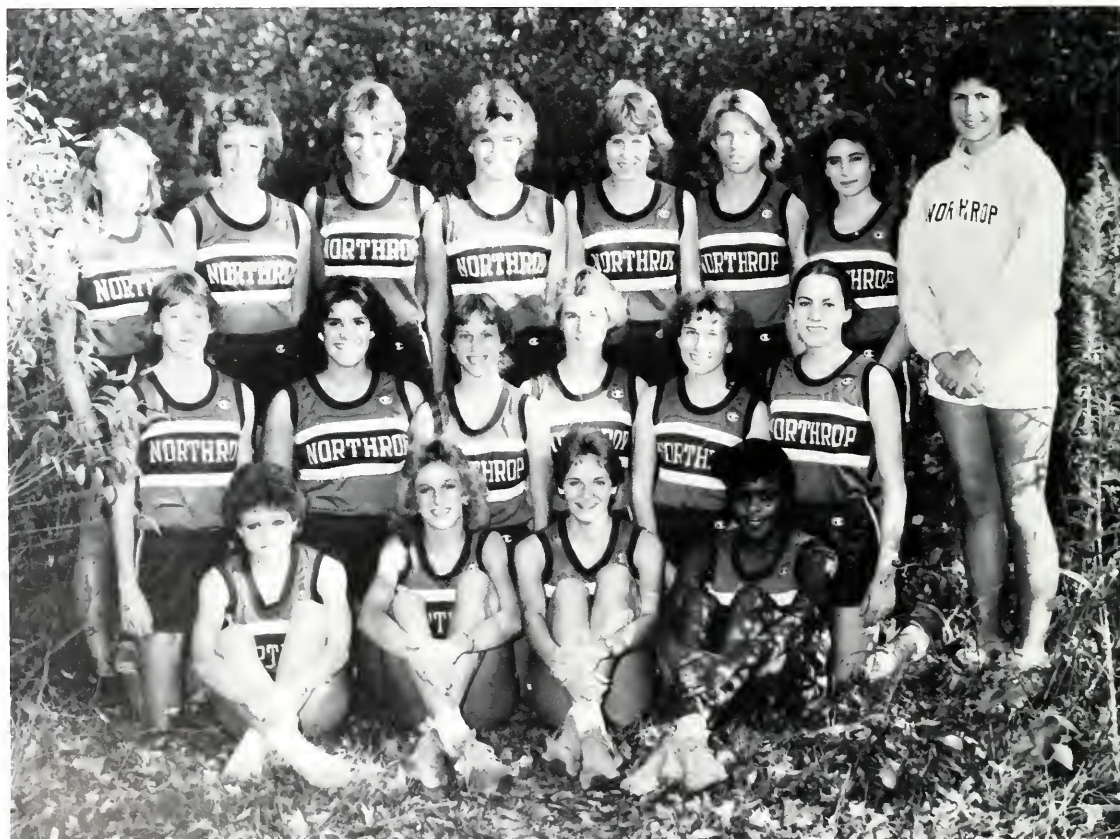
tured fourth place at the state meet. Sophomore Heidi Owens in commenting about the team's performance at state said, "Everyone got their best times and accomplished what they set out to do."

Coach Janel Denny felt the team did well through the season and stated that this was, "by far the best team in the school's history." She added that the main factor that created strength of this team was the number of experienced runners who returned from last year.

One of the returning runners was senior Laura Didion. After coming so close to winning the state championship in her three previous years, Didion fin-

ished first, with a time of 10:10.5. She exclaimed, "I couldn't believe it. Everybody was coming up and hugging me ... it was great." Coach Denny asserted, "When you've coached someone for four years and they've gotten so close, it's nice to see her come out on top."

Another factor that determined the intensity of the team was its closeness. Senior Melisa Lendman remarked, "We've always had a close team but this one was a lot younger and that just made us work harder to keep everyone's mental attitude up." Coach Denny felt as Lendman and added, "They seemed to care about each other. They gave each other support."



Girls Cross Country: Row One (L to R) — Tammi Siler, Laura Didion, Melisa Lendman, Michelle Ragsdale; Row Two — Krista Cook, Nicole Nor-

walk, Heidi Owens, Laurie Water, Elana Crane, Angie Balser; Row Three — Elaine Patterson, Laura Dolin, Kellie Kessen, Jennifer Coulson,

Lora Caldwell, Coach Janel Denny.



Boy's Cross Country coach Barrie Peterson give senior Laura Didion a hug to congratulate her on her first place finish at the state meet. /photo by Steve Hug.

Senior Melisa Lendman displays her winning running form during the regional. /photo by Chris Sullivan



Sophomore Heidi Owens and junior Michelle Ragsdale approach the finish shute at the girls' Cross-Country regional, held at Shoaff Park. /photo by Chris Sullivan.

Girl's Cross Country Scoreboard

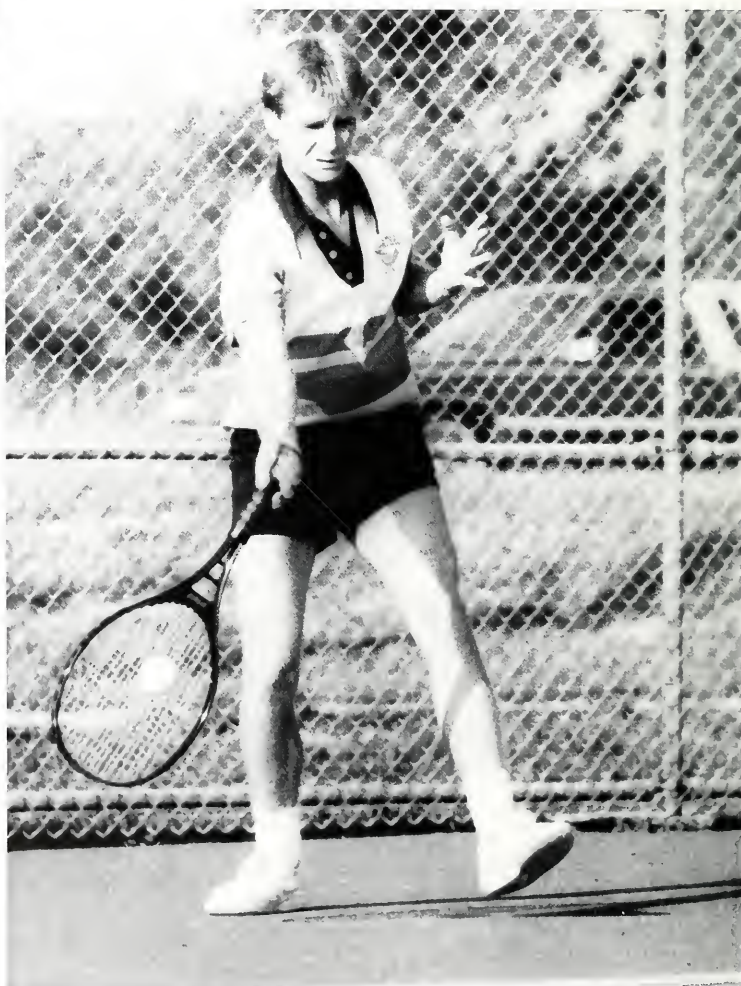
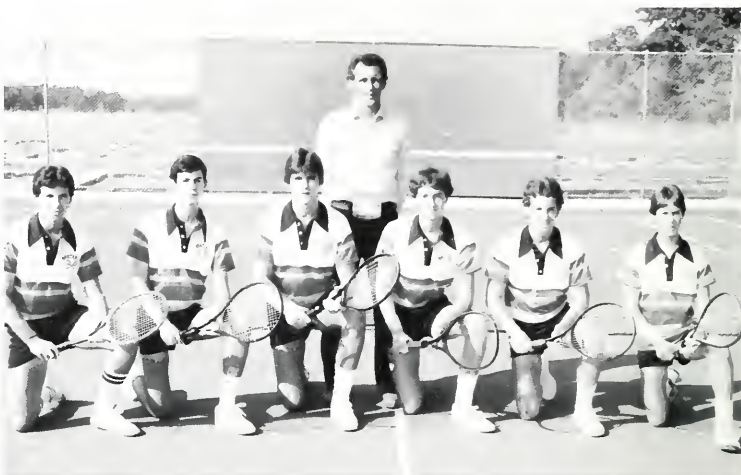
Snider Hokum Karem 3rd	
Northrop 16	Eastside 45
Northrop 17	Dekalb 38
Northrop 17	South Side 44
Northrop Invitational 3rd	
Huntington Invitational 1st	
Culver Invitational 3rd	
Summit Athletic Conference 1st	
Northrop 17	Bellmont 44
Northrop 22	Snider 33
Northrop 19	Columbia City 44
Northrop 19	Dwenger 38
Northrop 15	Huntington 46
Northrop 19	Dwenger 41
Adams Central Invitational 1st	
Northrop 18	North Side 43
Northrop 15	Elmhurst 45
Sectional 2nd	
Regional 1st	
State 4th	

Right — Varsity Boy's Tennis: left to right; John McShain, Mark Fagan, Dan O'Reilly, Coach Jim Keim, Steve Flowers, Matt Lerer, Tom Steitz



Above — Senior Mark Fagan grimaces as he serves the ball. /photo by Steve Hug

Right — Junior Tom Jontz exhibits his forehand return. /photo by Steve Hug



VARSITY TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Northrop 1	Elmhurst	4	L
Northrop 2	Warsaw	3	L
Northrop 1	Snider	4	L
Northrop 4	Wayne	1	W
Northrop 3	North Side	2	W
Northrop 2	Elmhurst	3	L
Northrop 5	Leo	0	W
Northrop 3	Dwenger	2	W
Northrop 5	Harding	0	W
Northrop 4	Huntington	1	W
Northrop 2	Bishop Luers	3	L
Northrop 2	South Side	3	L
Northrop 4	Columbia City	1	W
Northrop 5	Concordia	0	W
Northrop 2	SECTIONALS Snider	3	L

Season record — 8 wins, 7 losses

Varsity Netters Post 8-6 Season



Although the boys' tennis team started the season slowly with a three match deficit, the netters went on to post a winning season record of eight wins and six losses.

After losing their opening matches, Coach Jim Keim shuffled positions on the team, which resulted in a 4-1 victory over Wayne. The netters also won their next match against Northside, 3-2.

Briefly set back by a 1-3 loss to Elmhurst, the team shut out Leo and continued by overcoming their next three opponents; Bishop Dwenger, Harding, and Huntington.

In their final regular season match, the netters soundly thwarted Concordia, 5-0. However, the team didn't fare as well in the sectional. The netters were eliminated in the first round, 2-3.

Although the team finished their play for the season, number one singles player, junior Steve Flowers continued to win sectionals, and advanced to semi-state. Flowers defeated Doug Powell of Jay County in the first round of the semi-state, 6-0, 6-3, but Charles Hamori of Muncie North overcame Flowers in the second round, 6-4, 6-0. Flowers asserted that getting a chance to compete in the semi-state, "capped off a good season."

Flowers' game improved immensely from last season, when he finished 5-9, as compared to 13-4 for the 1983 season. He cited his consistency, his serve, and his mental attitude (I didn't throw my racket at all!) as areas in which he advanced, although he admitted "My mental game still needed a lot of work." Coach Jim Keim commented that Flowers, "got tougher every match".

The number one doubles team of senior Matt Lerer and junior Dan O'Reilly also improved finishing the season 8-3. Lerer thought that they progressed well as a team but added, "We should have come through in some situations that we didn't."

Satisfied with the team's accomplishments, Coach Keim admitted, however, "We fell down in a few places we shouldn't have." /written by Elana Crane

Above left — Number one singles player junior Steve Flowers smiles as he returns the ball. /photo by Steve Hug

Left — Reserve Tennis Team: Row One — left to right; Eric Heffley, Tony Santeron, Tyrone Fritz, Shawn Patterson; Row Two — Dan Kramer, Joel Scribner, Bruce Schwartzberg, Mark Stradley, Coach Jim Keim.



Varsity Girls Golf: Row One: — L. to R.: Paula McAbee, Stephanie Becker, Jennifer Bodkin, Lynn Morris, Chris Keske; Row Two — Susan

Bullard, Nancy Stanley, Debbie Shaw, Coach Dave Riley.



Lady Linksters Post Undefeated Season

"Because of the balance of our team, we all expected a successful year," said Coach David Riley. Their expectations were met as the linksters went 13-0, the best record in the history of the girls' golf program at Northrop.

Coach Riley's goals for the season were to win the Northrop Invitational and qualify for state. The linksters went one better by winning the Huntington Invitational as well as the Northrop tourney. As for the latter part of his expectations, the Bruins won the Sectional and placed fifth in the Regional.

Junior Stephanie Becker, who with the rest of the lady Bruins, played a big part in making Coach Riley expectations become reality, had a lot to smile about this year. Besides virtually dominating the area girl's golf scene, Stephanie set a new school scoring record for nine holes.

Though Stephanie has another year with the team, the '83 season was the last for seniors Chris Keske and Paule McAbee. Chris and Paula have both improved considerably over the years and both played vital roles in the Bruins' successful year.

Adding to the Bruin linksters' success was the increase in recognition for the program on a city-wide level. With the addition of three teams to the SAC in the past two years and the strengthening of the competition, girls' golf has become more popular around Fort Wayne and the surrounding areas. With this in mind, no one can ignore the fact that the high school girls' golf program has the potential to become one of the leading sports in the state. And so far, Northrop has played a big part in it.

/written by Matt Bair

Sophomore Lynn Morris searches the sky for her golf ball. */photo by Traci Karr.*



low — During the Girl's Golf Sectionals, senior
 Chris Keske uses a chip shot to get onto the green.
photo by Matt Lerer



Bottom Left — Junior Stephanie Becker waits
 with anticipation to see if her putt drops. */photo
 by Tracie Karr*



Above — Junior Jennifer Bodkin concentrates on
 her putt as she attempts a par. */photo by Traci
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GIRL'S GOLF SCOREBOARD

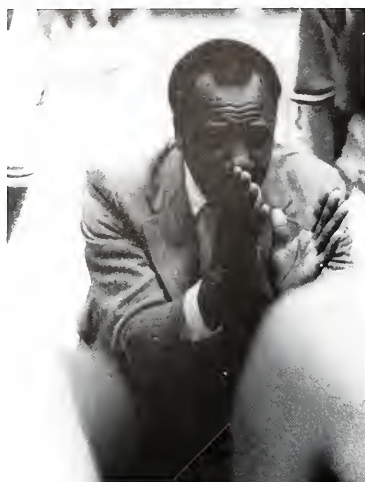
Northrop — 188	Bluffton	— 230
Northrop — 188	Warsaw	— 223
Northrop — 197	Warsaw	— 223
Northrop — 177	Columbia City	— 195
Northrop — 186	East Noble	— 219
Northrop — 186	North Side	— 225
Northrop — 192	Huntington	— 227

Northrop Invitational — 1st		
Northrop — 189	Elmhurst	— 233

Huntington Invitational — 1st		
Northrop — 184	Snider	— 194
Northrop — 184	Bishop Luers	— 234
Northrop — 182	Leo	— 215
Northrop — 182	Northside	— 209
Northrop — 167	Carroll	— 206

Sectional — 1st
 Regional — 5th
 Season Record — 13 wins, 0 losses

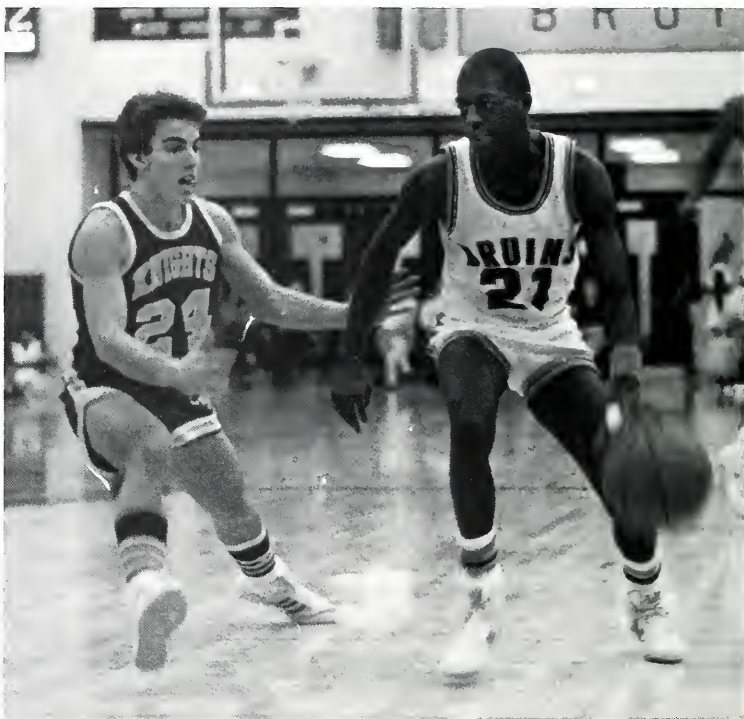




Left — Coach A.C. Eldridge uses his hands to demonstrate the next play during a time-out. /photo by Steve Hug.



Below — Junior Paul Springer plans his next move during a game against the Bishop Luers Knights. /photo by Steve Hug.



Varsity Boy's Basketball: Row One — Paul Springer, Ernie Davis, Tony Jones, Billy Harper, John Clark; Row Two — Coach A.C. Eldridge, Dan Howe, Bruce Brinneman, Steve Fortenberry, Alan Smith, Dan O'Reilly

Right — Junior John Clark jumps, and slams in a game again at Bishop Luers. /photo by Steve Hug.

Cagers Reach A Point Of Excellence

From early December to the end of March, Indiana is swept up in Hoosier Hysteria basketball. On Friday and Saturday nights fans fill gymnasium stands to support their team. The cheers, the screaming, the rowdiness that engulfs the crowd is all directed toward helping the team to victory. A.C. Eldridge, the basketball coach, remarked, "I think our fans did a real fine job in following us this season and the players and I really appreciate it."

In preparation for the weekend games, the team practices for two and a half hours every night after school. Junior Dan Howe described these practices as very physical, elucidating that being elbowed or knocked down several times during a practice game was not uncommon. He added, "Because everybody was good, practices were tough." Senior Steve Fortenberry agreed with Howe, but offered, "Through all that hard work you learn a lot about your character and the people you play with."

The varsity cagers started the season with two victories, overcoming DeKalb

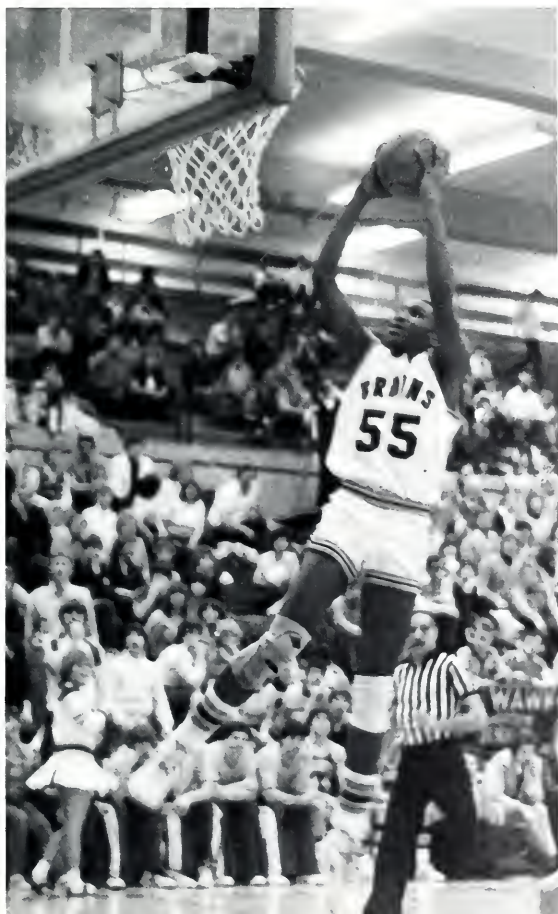
and Northside. Briefly set back by South Bend Adams, the team succeeded in defeating its next three opponents. Entering the SAC Holiday Tournament with a record of 5-1, the Bruins conquered Concordia, Elmhurst, and Harding for the tourney championship.

As the season progressed, the team increased its winning streak to thirteen games. This long run was finally interrupted by back-to-back losses to South Side and Huntington. One week earlier, however, the Bruins trampled the Marion Giants, in a game many of the players termed as the season's best. As junior Bruce Brineman expounded, "The four starters had fouled out and the players from the bench pulled together and won the game." Coach Eldridge commented that the team had, "showed a lot of courage."

After the two game mar on their winning streak, the cagers ended the season with three victories, finishing the regular year by defeating Bishop Dwenger for the SAC title.

Entering the sectional with a season record of 18-3 and two championships

to their credit, the Bruins confidently routed the Bishop Luers Knights in the first round, setting a school record for scoring, as well as a new sectional scoring record. The cagers faced South Side and successfully outplayed the archers for the Sectional I title. The team ended its tourney play in the first round of the regional as the Elmhurst Trojans edged the Bruins by a disappointing two points. Eldridge reflected on the season, "I know the players felt we wanted to do more and yet we have to realize that even though we didn't do all we wanted to do, we won more championships than any other team since 1974." Looking back on the year, Eldridge noted that he was pleased with the accomplishments the team made, but added, "I was not satisfied with all phases of the game, but I'm pleased with the progress that was made by many of our players. They were willing to give of themselves for the good of the team."



Cagers Post 22-3 Season: Best Since '74

Varsity Boys Basketball Scoreboard

Northrop	45	Dekalb	40
Northrop	58	North Side	52
Northrop	61	S.B. Adam	82
Northrop	66	Harding	46
Northrop	70	Muncie South	60
Northrop	59	Elmhurst	38
Northrop	65	Concordia	47
Northrop	58	Elmhurst	50
Northrop	47	Harding	44
Northrop	68	Dwenger	47
Northrop	61	Richmond	45
Northrop	84	Luers	33
Northrop	57	Snider	41
Northrop	55	Concordia	49
Northrop	73	Wayne	60
Northrop	64	Marion	56
Northrop	54	South Side	55
Northrop	63	Huntington	73
Northrop	73	East Noble	56
Northrop	68	North Side	53
Northrop	69	Dwenger	49
Northrop	103	Luers	44
Northrop	46	South Side	45
Northrop	66	Woodlan	47
Northrop	58	Elmhurst	60

Coach Eldridge felt that the number of experienced players and their willingness to work and improve were the two dominating factors that determined the strength of the team. He commented, "I feel, that, as a team, we made improvements and reached a point of excellence." Fortenberry echoed Eldridge's thoughts, noting, "We had more experience than in other years and we had greater depth. All ten players would play and play well." Many of the players felt that a team closeness also contributed to the Bruin's electrifying on-court presence. Brineman explained that before a game the team members met at someone's house to eat and "talk about the game and what it would take it to win." Senior standout Alan Smith added, "We

interacted with each other all the time."

Despite the success of the team this season, Eldridge felt that a winning season isn't the most important thing in basketball. He stated, "I hope they (the players) understand that basketball is not as important as the individuals that they're associated with. I think, "he stressed, "while they're playing, I would like for them to realize there is a competition and that life presents constant challenges and they should never be afraid to accept these challenges and put their abilities to the test." /written by Elana Crane.

Senior Steve Fortenberry attempts to put the ball in Northrop's possession at the tip-off of the first game of the SAC Holiday tournament against Concordia. /photo by Steve Hug.



Reserve, Underclass Teams Gain Experience



RESERVE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Northrop	50	DeKalb	43
Northrop	39	North Side	30
Northrop	53	South Bend Adams	42
Northrop	52	Harding	45
Northrop	39	Muncie South Side	41
Northrop	47	Elmhurst	38
Northrop	30	Bishop Dwenger	46
Northrop	46	South Side	43
Northrop	42	Bishop Dwenger	46
Northrop	39	Richmond	37
Northrop	40	Bishop Luers	36
Northrop	45	Concordia	52
Northrop	28	Snider	43
Northrop	33	Wayne	42
Northrop	30	Marion	39
Northrop	40	South Side	38
Northrop	50	Huntington North	45
Northrop	59	North Side	34
Northrop	59	Bishop Dwenger	48

Reserve Boys Basketball: *Row One* — Matt Brumbaugh, Tom Scalzo, Ivory Robinson, Shannon Griffith, Steve Flowers, Jeff Hunter; *Row Two* — Coach Ron Barnes, Mario Moore, Rodney Williams, Klark Overmeyer, Robert Tubbs, Vonnie Williams, Rod Robertson.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Northrop	37	Snider	38
Northrop	52	Harding	38
Northrop	46	North Side	44
Northrop	36	East Noble	24
Northrop	25	Huntington North	34
Northrop	38	South Side	40
Northrop	21	Angola	23
Northrop	41	Elmhurst	29
Northrop	41	Wayne	33
Northrop	33	DeKalb	63
Northrop	28	Warsaw	33
Northrop	27	Snider	29

Sophomore Boys Basketball: *Row One* — Matt Muller, Shannon Griffith, Ivory Robinson, Jim Jones, Gary Brunson, Mark Van Landingham; *Row Two* — Coach Tom Madden, Mike Hester, Klark Overmeyer, Robert Tubbs, Michael Wagstaff.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Northrop	37	Carroll	31
Northrop	37	Snider	47
Northrop	36	Harding	55
Northrop	52	Bishop Luers	51
Northrop	27	North Side	42
Northrop	43	East Noble	32
Northrop	49	Huntington North	43
Northrop	25	South Side	34
Northrop	43	Concordia	44
Northrop	39	Angola	31
Northrop	35	Bishop Dwenger	39
Northrop	36	Elmhurst	35
Northrop	34	Wayne	28
Northrop	47	Concordia	28
Northrop	30	South Side	29
Northrop	44	DeKalb	34
Northrop	40	Warsaw	48
Northrop	30	Snider	28

Freshman Basketball: *Row One* (L to R) — Mark Schoeff, Mark Knuckles, Jim Plumb, Carl Malone, Mark Brumbaugh. *Row Two* — Mike Blatner, Dexter Rogers, James Haugher, Odie Malone, Tim Swift, Dan Kepler. *Row Three* — Stacey Bird, Euel Osborne, Elliott Wagstaff, Tim Miller, Rodney Williams, Coach Greg Taylor.

Team Effort; Hand In Hand With Success

After a brief pause during a time-out, the small cluster of girls breaks up and returns to the basketball game already in progress. Each girl, now having a fresh outlook on the game strategy, moves into her position on the floor. Playing defense or offense, passing, rebounding, or shooting, each girl strenuously covers her spot. Through the total team effort strung together by each girl, yet another game is won for the lady Bruins.

Reflecting on the extremely successful season of girl's basketball, the phrase "team effort" seemed to show up again and again. As senior Debbie Waggoner expressed, "We didn't always have just one star player. Everyone had their strong points that contributed to our success as a well rounded and balanced team." Senior Lisa Zehr added, "Everyone was so eager to learn and to become better ball players."

As the season progressed, the growth of the team went hand in hand with success. Having the best record ever of 18 wins and 3 losses, the ladies developed further in both skill and confidence as a team. As coach Dave Riley commented with a smile, "Besides having our best season ever, it was also the first time that we captured the title of SAC champs."

Even though three losses occurred after Christmas — two to Snider and one to Dwenger — the team remained confident because of the previous wins over both teams. Later, the ladies advanced to sectionals where they placed runners-up to Snider, thus ending a most successful season.

"The season proved to be one of steady development for the players," elaborated Riley, "It was especially evident in the younger team members." Since only two seniors left the team, the

'84 season will undoubtedly be one of great potential after the growth of the team as a whole this year. As Zehr con-

cluded, "Maturity was the main thing, and without this quality a team is nothing." /written by Lisa Bloom

Girls Varsity Basketball: Row One — left to right; Joan Augenbaugh, Debbie Wagner, Lisa Plumb, Jenny Bull, Lori Meinerding, Ann Bradtmueller;

Row Two — Coach Riley, Jill Ramsey, Lisa Zehr, Mary Humphrey, Tracy Lapsley, Michelle Berryhill.



Girls Reserve Basketball: Row One — left to right; Heidi Owens, Christy Cool, Patty Wilson, Lisa Brice, Wendy Habershtock, Lynn Morris;

Row Two — Sonya Moore, Joyce Rutledge, Renee Bryan, Coach Ginder, Rosey Brown, Regina Johnson, Cynthia Upshaw.

Varsity Girls Basketball Scoreboard

Northrop — 51	Carroll — 32
Northrop — 63	Marion — 54
Northrop — 60	S. Side — 36
Northrop — 43	Snider — 37
Northrop — 41	Harding — 36
Northrop — 52	Dwenger — 41
Northrop — 65	Prairie Hts. — 40
Northrop — 54	Warsaw — 43
Northrop — 42	Elmhurst — 43
Northrop — 67	Huntington N. — 35
Northrop — 65	Concordia — 23
Northrop — 55	B. Luers — 35
Northrop — 72	Leo — 23
Northrop — 53	Wayne — 37

Season Record: 18 Wins 3 Losses

Freshman Girls Basketball: Row One — left to right; Debbie Kinzle, Lori Waters, Robin Neal, Roxanne Greene, Brenda Chapman, Octavia Underwood, Jill Kissner; Row Two — Lisa Brice, Shurita Sisson, Candy Koevets, Ms. Zimmerman, Renee Bryan, Rhonda Styles, Nichelle Lamb.



Right — Sophomore Tracey Lapsley shoots the ball over opposing players for two. /photo by Steve Hug



Miss Kathy Zimmerman instructs the reserve girls before a game. /photo by Steve Hug

Freshman Jenny Bull sttempts to evade a blocking Snider player. /photo by Steve Hug

Young Wrestlers Show Strong Season

People begin to drift into the gym as the aura of excitement fills the air. The Northrop Bruin Grapplers are warming up for their last match. They know the months of practice will show today. Soon it will be one on one — wrestler against wrestler. The best man will win. It has taken them months of at least two-hour-a-night practices to get this far. They have toned their minds and bodies to be as sharp as possible. The moves have to be natural because there is no time to evaluate the next move while on the mat.

The 1983-84 wrestling season went better than expected according to Head coach Mike Danley. Due the loss of seven varsity members, leaving only six varsity experienced wrestlers on the team, the season started off weak. At the beginning of the season there were empty spots in some weight classes so the people in the weight class 98-138 lbs dropped down a class. After this drop the team strengthened. "We really did well, the team was really together this year. If it wasn't for a couple of matches we would have been the SAC Champs," stated senior Bob Henry. The team did prove to be second best in the conference and placed second in the SAC tournament. Ten out of thirteen wrestlers had winning records and the team was Sectional champs.

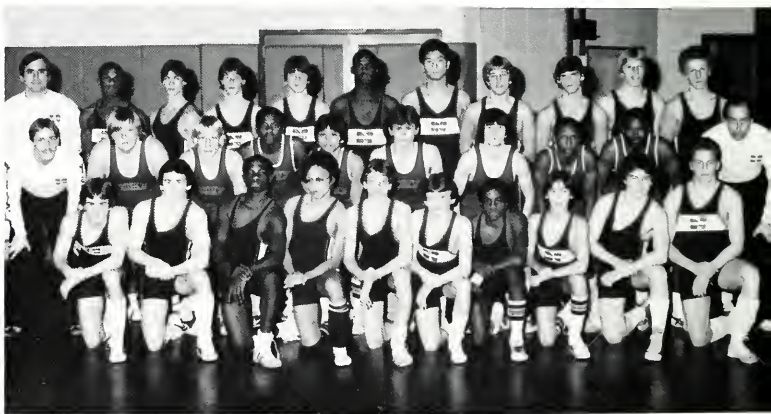
With only two years of varsity experience senior John Nellums wrestled his way to the state meet. When asked if he expected John to make it to state Coach Danley replied, "No, I felt he would have a successful season, but I didn't think he had enough experience to make it down to state. It only goes to show what a coach knows." John lost his first match at state but was still satisfied to make it that far. John did say, "On any given day any wrestlers could be beaten. I wrestled my best and was beaten. Maybe tomorrow I could beat him."

"Wrestling is fast becoming a popular sport in high school. The attendance gets bigger each year and the student involvement is better," Mr. Danley said. John Nellums expressed his opinion on the school support, "We get a lot of support from people during the school day, but during the matches they don't show-up. Maybe since the team is getting so much better we'll get the support we deserve." /by Chris Sullivan.

Right — Matt Maids: Row One — Lisa Liggett, Gina Markvlis, Tammy Butts, Cheryl Camp, Laura Buhr, Susan Bullard, Char Moffett; Row Two — Sue Ellen Everhart, Dawn Mendler, Missy Kohli, Laura Boeglin, Marie Devine, Tammy Hey, Leslie Bruce.

Varsity Wrestling: Row One — Asst. Coach Seth Congdon, Jim McCullough, Sean Kelsaw, Bernt Cooke, Terrell Williams, Walter Young, Paul Lacy, Anthony King, Coach Ernie Bojrab; Row

Two — Derrick Myers, Jeff Plank, Bob Henry, Head Coach Mike Danley, John Nelles, John Ashton, Brad Clifford.



Reserve Wrestling: Row One — Todd Leeper, Todd Welsh, Greg Weems, Joe Penaloza, Chris Askins, Bill Sowders, Mike Rogers, Artie McCoy, Tim Brinneman, Mick Tom; Row Two — Asst. Seth Congdon, Rick Luce, Jim Hall, Corey Brownlee, Tony Penaloza, Doug Krall, Kelly

Geddis, Darin Underwood, Randy Walker, Coach Ernie Bojrab; Row Three — Head Coach Mike Danley, Mike Ealy, Ken Knowles, Mike Askins, Troy McCullough, Dewayne Petty, James Chao, Brian Copeland, John Moran, Brad Griffith, Scott Pobuk.





Above left: Senior John Nellums looks to the bench for instructions on his next move. /photo by Steve Hug.

Above right: Senior Paul Lacy attempts to take down his opponent. /photo by Steve Hug.

Top: Senior Bob Henry, showing the determination that made him a winner, pins his North Side opponent. /photo by Steve Hug

Varsity Wrestling Scoreboard

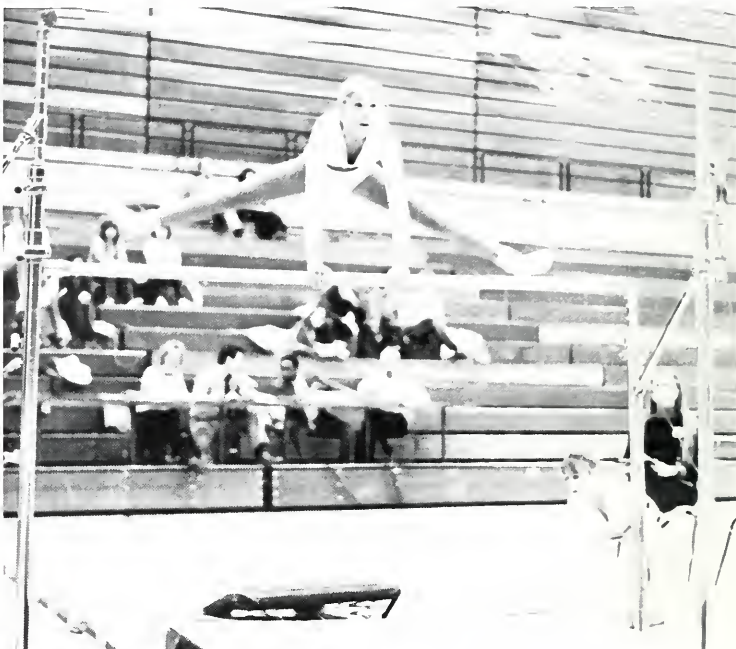
Northrop	17	Concordia	36
Northrop	38	North Side	23
Northrop	44	South Side	13
Northrop	47	Harding	15
Northrop	32	Dwenger	26
Northrop	37	Columbia City	25
Northrop	61	Wayne	12
Northrop	26	DeKalb	41
Northrop	25	Huntington	34
Northrop	25	Bellmont	38
Northrop	63	Bishop Luers	12
Northrop	37	New Haven	12
Northrop	44	Elmhurst	22
Northrop	24	Snider	34

Season Record — 9 wins, 5 losses

Junior Jenny Pierce poses during her floor routine./photo by Tim Shauver



Freshman Chelsie Charleston watches the top bar as she performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars./photo by Tim Shauver



Girl's Gymnastics: Row 1, l. to r. — Laurie Bordner, Chelsie Charleston, Judy Steitz; row 2

— Coach Janet Young, Christy Yeager, Jennifer Pierce, Pam Ringler, Karen Klingenberg, Trang

Phi, Cara Nagy, Coach Ron Long

Three Gymnasts Named All-SAC

The 1983-84 gymnastics team, despite minor setbacks, became a strong gymnastic power, and one to be reckoned with. Season highlights included only four losses and three gymnasts being named to the All-SAC team. Junior Laurie Bordner, one of these girls, commented on the season. "What we lacked in quantity we made up for in quality," she said.

The team's season record of ten wins and four losses was outstanding, in light of the fact that there were only eight members of the team. The lack of interest in gymnastics at the beginning of

the school year was a serious problem, and many announcements were made to attract girls to the introductory toning practices. Bordner explained, "A lot of people think they won't make the team because they think they're not good enough." Head coach Ron Long commented on this situation, "It was a fairly good year, but it's too bad there aren't more people participating." Long felt that a big cause of this lack of participation was a rule set forth by cheerleading and pom-pom sponsors, which stated that the girls involved in their programs could not also participate in

gymnastics. Long agreed that this avoided conflicts, but also felt that this excluded too many girls from the gymnastics program.

Despite all these setbacks, the team did excellently sending all three of their optional gymnasts to the S.A.C. team, which showed that Northrop had a very strong team. Bordner summed it up. "I feel there was a lot of pressure on all of us, (but) ... this season as a whole was very good," she concluded./written by Jeff Wunrow

Below — Junior Laurie Bordner catches her balance as she lands during the vaulting event./photo by Chris Sullivan

Right — With poise and determination, junior Judy Steitz shows her grace on the balance beam./photo by Chris Sullivan



GYMNASTICS SCOREBOX

Northrop	90.65	South Side	64.65
Northrop	101.80	Elmhurst	99.85
Northrop	99.80	East Noble	89.70
Northrop	98.45	DeKalb	81.10
Northrop	98.95	Bellmont	76.15
Northrop	98.10	Concordia	99.15
Northrop	96.50	New Haven	79.20
Northrop	98.90	Homestead	106.10
Northrop	93.70	Huntington	87.70
Northrop	97.70	Wayne	90.60
Northrop	97.65	Leo	83.85
Northrop	99.55	Snider	103.40
Northrop	103.25	North Side	103.65
Northrop	100.00	Dwenger	85.95

Season record — 10 wins, 4 losses

Bruin Icers Progress In '84

The 1983-84 hockey season for the Bruin Icers was one of maturing and progress. For instance, while the team rolled to an 7-4-3 regular season record, improving from last year's 3-7-2 mark, sophomore Brian Guy sharpened his skills to become a first-rate net minder. While he sat out, junior Rob Fudala carried the load for the Bruins. The tremendously improved tandem held their opponents to an average of about three goals per game. Sophomore Jimmy "Jamie" Roberson greatly contributed to the squad with his vastly offense production. Still, junior Bruce Metz showed the most improvement. Though his frame may be rather intimidating, Bruce terrorized opposing goaltenders with his brutal scoring attacks against Hammond-Bishop Noll in the State Playoffs. Metz won the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player Award this year.

The Bruins started out rather slow but towards the latter half of the regular season, Northrop blazed the ice, finishing with a five game unbeaten streak. The icers then charged into the State Playoffs to face their first opponent Hammond-Bishop Noll. Northrop had a field day mauling Hammond 22-1. The icer's hopes for a State Championship were diminished the following week though as they were beaten in a very emotional contest by the Snider Panthers, 7-6, in overtime. Northrop capped their season in the City Playoffs by losing to the North Side Redskins, 5-4.

In commenting of the 83-84 icers, Coach Colin Lister said, "Everybody put out and worked hard. They were an easy group to work with and a pleasure to be around. I was extremely pleased."

Colin is looking forward to next year with anticipation. "Many of our outstanding players this year will be back next season." /Written by Matt Bair and Calvin Todd

Hockey Team: Kneeling — Rick Shaffer, Ben Shiley, Shannon Griffith, Jim Robertson, Don Martinez, Brian McKinnon; Standing — Head coach Colin Lister, Bruce Metz, Chris Taylor,

Brian Guy, Matt Gage, Shane Martinez, Bob Pepler, Jeff Robertson, Todd Ramsey, Manager Mike Hudeck, Assistant coach Bob Pepler



Right middle — Sophomore Shannon Griffith (19) mounts an offensive attack on the Junior Komets./photo by Steve Hug

Junior Matt Gage digs for the puck in the corner during an exhibition match at the Coliseum./photo by Steve Hug





HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Northrop	— 1	Snider	— 7
Northrop	— 2	Elmhurst	— 2
Northrop	— 5	East Noble	— 2
Northrop	— 3	Harding	— 3
Northrop	— 7	Dwenger	— 3
Northrop	— 2	New Haven	— 4
Northrop	— 6	North Side	— 2
Northrop	— 2	Snider	— 4
Northrop	— 0	Elmhurst	— 6
Northrop	— 4	East Noble	— 2
Northrop	— 5	Harding	— 4
Northrop	— 6	Dwenger	— 4
Northrop	— 2	New Haven	— 1
Northrop	— 3	North Side	— 3
City Playoffs			
Northrop	— 4	North Side	— 5

Season Record — 7 wins; 4 losses;
3 ties



Top — Freshman center Ben Shiley loses a draw to a Junior Komet centerman./photo by Steve Hug

Left Middle — Senior Chris Taylor breaks across center with three team mates against Snider./photo by Steve Hug

Lower Left — Sophomore goaltender Brian Guy makes a stick save while junior Bob Peppler looks on./photo by Steve Hug

Kickers Chalk Up First Winning Season

Soccer, the equivalent to football in Europe, has finally begun to catch on in the United States. Helping to promote the sport are the many high school teams. In some schools, soccer is a school sport and in others, like Northrop, it is only at club level.

Even though soccer at Northrop is only a club, it has been very well accepted and has done well. This year's team played very well, sporting a 7-3-2 record. The team did well partly because many on the team were seniors.

According to Alberto Gonzalez, team captain, they had problems getting players to practice in the early season. "The lack of practice hurt against the good teams," he said. But the practice attendance improved, bringing about the first winning soccer record ever.

Partly because of the good record, more people came out to watch the games, but more would've helped. Senior player Gary Richardson related, "The problem with getting spectators is getting them out the first time. Once they see one game, they see that it's more interesting than they thought and they come back."

After a successful regular season of 7-2-2, the team met a tough Bishop Luers team in the first game of the City Tournament. Luers turned out to be a stronger team and the Bruins lost 5-0. Coach Martyn Blundall related the feeling of the team. "They were disappointed, but Bishop Luers had a better bench and they ran us out of steam," he stated.

Even though the Bruins didn't win the city tournament, they did sport a first-ever winning record and they set a precedent for future teams. /written by Kim Simpson

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Northrop 1	Bishop Dwenger	2
Northrop 5	Harding	0
Northrop 5	Huntington North	2
Northrop 2	Warsaw	3
Northrop 1	Wayne	1
Northrop 6	Elmhurst	0
Northrop 3	Columbia City	0
Northrop 2	Snider	2
Northrop 2	North Side	0
Northrop 3	Concordia	1
Northrop 5	New Haven	0
Northrop 0	Bishop Luers	5

Right top — Senior Alberto Gonzalez blocks out his opponent on a drive toward the goal. /photo by Steve Hug

Right — Larry Smierciak, leaping into the air, keeps the ball from going into Northrop's goal. /photo by Mike Boeglin.

Right Middle — Gary Richardson kicks the ball back in bounds. /photo by Steve Hug.





Top picture: Doug Brown attempts to take the ball away from a Snider opponent. /photo by Steve Hug.

Immediately above: Dave Singh makes his way through two Snider opponents, to kick the ball. /photo by Steve Hug.

Joey Trupo. practices his kicking skill, before a game. /photo by Steve Hug.

Traditions Are Alive At N.H.S.

When the 1983 IHSAA baseball season had ended, the Bruin diamondsmen had succeeded in capturing the state baseball title. As the '84 campaign began, a majority of the members of the championship squad had returned, raising optimism throughout the state as well as Northrop High School. Coach Chris Stavreti agreed, commenting, "Since most of the same people returned for the '84 season, we felt that because of our experience we could have a good season, which we did."

With a 24-4 regular season record, the a state rank of 12, and an SAC title under their belt, the Bruins entered the Concordia Sectional, and were heavily favored to sweep this important first leg of the championship playoffs.

On May 30, Northrop was powered by home runs by senior Jeff Griffith and sophomore Eric Wedge as they won their first '84 sectional game by a score

of 4-1 over the Snider Panthers. That weekend the Bruins wrapped up their eighth sectional title as they beat the Concordia Cadets 11-8 and the South Side Archers 12-2.

This victory made possible the matchup that everyone anticipated — Northrop versus third-ranked Elmhurst, in a regional confrontation. For the second year straight, Northrop blocked the Trojans' path to State as the Bruins handed Elmhurst a 7-3 loss. Later that evening, Northrop advanced to the Michigan City Semi-State as they tamed the Warsaw Tigers in grand style by a 14-3 score.

In game one of the semi-state on June 16, it appeared that Northrop would roll over Hammond Bishop Noll as the Bruins jumped on Noll hurler Jerry Hofferth for a triple and a single to take a 1-0 first inning lead. Unfortunately, Northrop' bats, which were described a

"mysteriously silenced" by the *News-Sentinel*, could produce only four more hits for the remainder of the game, while Noll scored three runs. Northrop dropped the game 3-1. Their bid for a second consecutive state championship was lost, but the memories of a fine season remain.

"The attitude of the team has really been excellent," commented Stavreti, as he commented on the season, "the kids are very coachable . . . they've had consistant hitting and defense and the desire to improve their baseball skills."

Not only had the team's attitude been noticed by Stavreti but also by others as Stavreti continued, "There have been many compliments from umpires and people not associated with Northrop about the good attitude of our team. They consider our poeple 'class people'." /written by Lisa Bloom and Matt Bair



Varsity Baseball Team: Row 1, L to R — Robert Freon, mgr., Roger Carpenter, mgr., bat girls Gail Glentzer, Amy Schenkel, Tanya Landin, Joleen Stuart, and Buddy Hackley, mgr.; Row 2 — Todd Leeper, Shannon Griffith, Matt Brumbaugh,

George Dunn, Doug Frane, Dave Menke, Brant Gaumer; Row 3 — Assistant coach Bill Jehl, Randy Augenstein, Tom Scalzo, Todd Jacquay, Mark Vanlandingham, Derrick Westfield, Brad Griffith, Andy Barton; Row 4 — Coach Stavreti, Jeff

Griffith, Bob McHenry, Mark Gorsuch, Dan O'Reilly, Phil Bundy, Eric Wedge, Assistant coach Dave Hey



Junior Todd Leeper gives junior Mark Gorsuch the "high five" after a regular season win.

Assistant coach Dave Hey and head coach Chris Stavreti display the nervousness associated with a championship game as they patiently await the outcome of the game.





Top left — Junior Matt Brumbaugh concentrates on game strategy as he keeps a careful watch on home plate.

Above — Senior Jeff Griffith stretches to the limit in hopes of getting the ball before his opponent slides into the base.

Top right — Junior Dan O'Reilly winds up to fire another strike ball across the plate.



Junior Dave Menke concentrates on a homerun as he awaits the next pitch.



Coach Stavreti, in his distinctive style, gives the diamondmen some mid-game pointers.

Below right — Coach Hey, junior Todd Leeper, and sophomore Andy Barton intently watch the game.

Teamwork Pays Off For Bruins



Senior George Dunn prepares for hall to meet bat just before he heads for first base on his way to second.





Reserve Baseball Team: Row 1, L to R — Bat girls Lori Miller, Dawn Esterline, Jennifer Stratten, Kim Barker, Traci Landin, Missy Kohli, Kris

O'Reilly; Row 2 — Mark Brumbaugh, Jim Neidmeyer, Todd Erdly, Jeff Smith, Doug Frane, Shannon Griffith; Row 3 — Mick Tom, Ron

Kepler, Euel Osborne, Matt Maller, Mark Vanlandingham, Randy Augenstein, Andy Barton, Coach Warder



Senior George Dunn crosses first base on his way to another run for the Bruins.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Northrup	5	East Noble	0
Northrup	7	East Noble	1
Northrup	3	Carroll	12
Northrup	9	DeKalb	2
Northrup	6	New Haven	1
Northrup	6	Huntington North	11
Northrup	3	Huntington North	7
Northrup	11	Harding	11
Northrup	6	Homestead	5
Northrup	14	Homestead	13
Northrup	12	Bishop Dwenger	2
Northrup	11	Bishop Luers	7
Northrup	4	Elkhart Memorial	3
Northrup	11	Elkhart Memorial	13
Northrup	19	Concordia	7
Northrup	14	Elmhurst	7
Northrup	7	Wayne	2
Northrup	10	Warsaw	0
Northrup	9	Warsaw	0
Northrup	1	South Side	0
Northrup	17	Snider	15
Northrup	10	Wabash	4
Northrup	11	Wabash	2
Northrup	9	North Side	4
Northrup	2	Bishop Dwenger	0
Northrup	19	Shenandoah	1
Northrup	10	Garrett	4
Northrup	8	Wayne	3
Sectionals			
Northrup	4	Snider	1
Northrup	11	Concordia	8
Northrup	12	South Side	2
Regionals			
Northrup	7	Elmhurst	3
Northrup	14	Warsaw	3
Semi-State			
Northrup	1	Hammond Noll	3

Young Trackmen Win SAC Title

At the beginning of the track season, coach Bob Trammel felt that, with having such a young team, it was difficult to assess them. After a meet against South Side and Elmhurst, however, the coaches realized their potential. Trammel commented, "We told them if they worked hard they could win the SAC. The guys responded well." Not only did the team respond well and capture the SAC title, but they were undefeated in dual meets and won the sectional championship.

According to Trammel, leadership

and hard work determined the success of the team. "The leadership we got out of the seniors was tremendous," he stated, adding that the four team captains — seniors Brian Bittner, Tom Mills, Derrick Greene and junior Maurice Nelson — pushed the team to work harder. "We had very organized practice sessions," he remarked. Bittner felt that depth accounted for the team's accomplishments. "We scored in almost every event . . . a pretty solid team," he commented.

Junior Jamie Chavis determined that

the support of the coaches helped the team succeed. "They were always staying on us," he explained, "telling us to keep concentrating on track."

Trammel said he was very pleased with the accomplishments of the team. He added that there was "constant growth" and that the team concentrated on their weaknesses to turn them into strengths. "We were climbing the ladder of success," he reflected, "At each meet we climbed another rung until we were at the top." /written by Elana Crane



Sophomore Gary Brunson shows his agility in the pole vault competition during a regular season meet. /photo by Steve Hug

Senior Tom Mills leads the 1600 meter race at the sectional meet. /photo by Bill Chavis





Left — Senior Anthony Springer shows good form as he leaps for good distance in the long jump competition. /photo by Steve Hug

Below — Senior John Clark is caught in mid air as he soars over the high jump bar for a school record of 6'10". /photo by Bill Chavis



Boys Track Team: Row 1, L to R — Mike Disch, John Tschinski, Roger Johnson, Todd Welch, Brent Cooke, Carl Malone, Kevin Seiler, Mike Scott, James Scott, Morgan Jones, Tim Swift, Jame Suttle; Row 2 — Eric Stachera, John Heinke, Mike Blattner, Matt Hagle, John Wiard, John Martin, Jamie Chavis, Rod Geans, Don Walker, Darren Underwood, Billy Harper, Maurice Nel-

son, Earl Sisson; Row 3 — John McCory, Todd Rounds, Monte Moore, John Ashton, Scott Lay, Johnny Amos, Derrick Green, Stacy Malone, Corey Brownlee, John Riley, Jeff Stanford, Rod Williams, Anthony Springer; Row 4 — Sherwin Springer, Bruce Brineman, Vonnie Williams, Scott Firestine, Jeff Jones, Kevin Pensinger, Mark Eberhart, Rich Johnson, Robert Tubbs,

Rod Roberson, Mario Moore, Tony Jones, Ernie Davis; row 5 — Coach Gregg Taylor, Coach Keith Scott, Coach Bob Trammel, Mike Ealy, Jamie Ashton, John Clark, Mike Phillips, Ted Moore, Brian Bittner, Tom Mills, Eric Gaumer, Mark Kuhn, Mike Keltch, Gary Brunson, Rob Johnston

GIRLS TRACK SCOREBOARD

Northrop 69	North Side	61
Northrop 69	Bishop Luers	8
Richmond Invitational — 3rd place		
Northrop 51	Huntington	46
Northrop 51	Warsaw	29
Northrop 58	South Side	64
Northrop 58	Wayne	42
Northrop 58	Harding	36
Northrop Invitational — 4th place		
Northrop 52½	Snider	76
Northrop 52½	Bishop Dwenger	18½
Northrop 45½	Elmhurst	49½
Northrop 45½	Concordia	42

Sectionals — 4th place

Regionals — 19th place

Sophomore Heidi Owens attempts to pass a Harding runner at the sectional meet.



Girls Track Team: Row 1, L to R — Dora Hill, Marilyn Horstman, Michelle Ragsdale, Melisa Lendman, Laura Didion, Heidi Owens, Cindy Winkler, Diahnn Harris, Lori Waters; Row 2 — Tony Hardy, Angie Balser, Tonya Fields, Theresa

Wells, Renee Singer, Krista Cook, Andrea Goodman, Roxanne Green, Susan Norris, Nicole Conrad, Robin Neal, Lisa Plumb, Frankie Cochran, Row 3 — Coach Janel Denny, Joan Aughenbaugh, Anne Stone, Jennifer Coulson, Patricia

Green, Jackie Green, Lori Meinering, Jenny Bull, Renee Bryan, Michelle Berryhill, Coach Janet Young, Coach Mary Aldrich

Lady Tracksters Show Improvement

Although coach Janel Denny remarked that this season wasn't a good spring for training, the Girl's Track team proved her wrong by winning their first two dual-meet competitions. The team's overall dual meet record was 9-3.

After starting the season well, the tracksters continued by placing third in the Richmond Invitational. They then defeated Huntington North and Warsaw, Wayne, and Harding, but suffered a loss from South Side.

In their own Northrop Invitational, the Bruins placed fourth out of eleven teams. They then lost to Snider but defeated Dwenger.

At the Summit Athletic Conference meet, the tracksters took fifth place in a field of ten teams. The following week they were defeated by Elmhurst but outperformed Concordia.

One week later the team captured fourth place out of the seventeen teams at sectionals. Ms. Denny commented that the team "performed pretty well." At regionals, however, the team placed a dismal 19th out of 53 teams. Denny

noted, "We didn't get as many people through regionals as I'd hoped."

Junior Michelle Ragsdale and senior Laura Didion qualified for state in the 400-meter run and the 1600-meter run respectively. Laura placed seventh, but said that she was disappointed because she had wanted to place in the top six. She remarked, "I did alright (this season)," adding that speed work and the amount of competition in the area helped her work harder.

Coach Denny felt that the bad spring weather had a large effect on the team's performance. She explained that, "It's hard to motivate kids when it's so cold, wet, and yucky." The team, however, showed a lot of improvement, she said, with school records set in the mile relay, which consisted of freshman Robin Neal, sophomore Kathy Bradshaw, and juniors Tonia Fields and Michelle Ragsdale. Ragsdale also set a school record in the 400 meter run.

To sum up the season, Didion expressed, "We did pretty well with what we had." /written by Elana Crane



Senior Laura Didion keeps her pace while running the 1600 meter race.

Sophomore Kathy Bradshaw position springs from the starting blocks as she competes in one of the sprint heats.



State Champions

Linksters Bring Crown To Fort

The announcer breaks in with a calm, low voice, "He needs this putt to keep five under and clinch the lead. He sets it up, he swings, and . . . it's in." The large, loyal crowd of spectators cheer for their pro idol; the one they only dream of viving when they tee off every Saturday at 8:00 a.m..

Though the Bruin golfers don't attract the same following as the pros, they have done very well, finishing the season with the state championship. What really made this season work, according to Coach Bruce Oliver, was what the pros don't have: teamwork.

That teamwork became especially important at the state level. With such an individual sport as golf, the real teamwork comes in each golfer doing his personal best for the team and in devoting time and energy. At the state tournament the Bruins ended the first day of play with a seven shot lead, leaving pressure to keep it through the second day. Despite a strong Noblesville team, the Bruins held out, winning by one shot, 633 to Noblesville's 634.

This title, the first for Fort Wayne in 25 years, ended a fantastic undefeated season, which included an S.A.C. Championship. Sophomore Brian Gottwald headed the Bruin scoring with a 156, followed by senior Mike Riley at 159 and junior Chris Schaeffer with 160. Brian said, "It was faith in each other that did it." Senior Dave Welch gave his opinion of the state championship, "It's incredible!"

Coach Oliver emphasized the unity and interest of this team of golfers. "There was a lot of cohesiveness in this group. Not only were they good golfers, but they worked well together. Most of all, they were more concerned about the we rather than the I." he summed up. /written by Kim Simpson.



The 1984 Indiana state golf champions proudly display their first-place trophy during a pep session in their honor. Pictured left to right are Coach Bruce Oliver, sophomore Scott Pieri, sen-

iors Dave Welch and Mile Riley, junior Chris Shaffer, and All-State 2nd Team member sophomore Brian Gottwald. /photo by Doug Laslie

Boys Golf Scoreboard

Northrop 155	Carroll 171	Northrop 161	Columbia City 168
Northrop 161	Belmont 192	Northrop 161	Huntington 167
Northrop 161	Homestead 169	Northrop 160	Elmhurst 172
Northrop 158	Harding 192	Northrop 155	Wayne 181
Concordia Invitational — score 332 (2nd place)		Angola Invitational — score 319 (1st place)	
Northrop 159	North Side 202	Northrop 172	Snider 183
Northrop 153	Bishop Dwenger 165	Northrop 151	Woodlan 173
Northrop 161	South Side 175	Northrop 151	Bishop Dwenger 151
Rochester Invitational — score 327 (3rd place)		Northrop 314	DeKalb 333
Northrop 175	Garrett 215	Sectional — score 321 (2nd place)	
Northrop 175	East Noble 204	Regional — score 325 (3rd place)	
Northrop 159	Concordia 179	Semi-state — score 310 (1st place)	
SAC Tournament — score 300 (1st place)		State — score 323 (1st place) — State Champs	
Homestead Invitational — score 315 (3rd place)			





Principal Dennis McClurg and athletic director Mark Schoeff accept the championship trophy from a proud team as coach Oliver looks on.
/photo by Doug Laslie

Coach Oliver steps to the microphone amid the applause of a standing ovation during the pep session held in honor of the team's championship.
/photo by Doug Laslie

Varsity Boys Golf Team: L to R — Coach Bruce Oliver, Chris Shaffer, Dave Welch, Scott Pieri, Mike Riley, Brian Gottwald



Reserve Golf Team: Kneeling — Brad Heyneman, Mark Schoeff, Tony Natale, Niko Raptis, Jimmy Plumb, Doug Harper; Standing — Andy

Cochran, Doug Kemerly, Dexter Rogers, Jamie Hughes, Jeff Sykes, Coach Oliver

Senior Dave Welch demonstrates the proper form for the fairway drive. /photos by Steve Hug



Tennis Team Has Rebuilding Year

The 1983-84 Girls Tennis season was classified as a "rebuilding year," and while their record compared poorly to that of previous years, most are optimistic for the future.

The unseasonal spring weather was just one of the several problems hampering the team's progression. Frequent rain sent the girls to a nearby racquetball club for an indoor practice many an afternoon. Another problem was the unsteady doubles line-up, which would vary often, sometimes on the day before a match. Junior Dawn Roberts stated, "Next year I would like to be put in a position with a partner and kept there ..."

Despite these setbacks, the team managed to pull off a few convincing victories, the most exciting of which was a last minute win by Senior Tammy Neubar & Roberts to pull off a victory over Leo. The doubles team was unaware of their pivotal position but pulled through in a 14-6, 6-4, 6-3 win. Roberts stated, "Tammy and I, at first, had trouble getting it together. Then, as Mr. Wittenburg would say, the chemistry started working, and we pulled it off." This opinion was echoed by Neubar, saying, "As it was the first time I

had ever played with Dawn Roberts, it proved critical that we play well ... It was a long match, but fun to play as Dawn is a wonderful partner." These girls were led by Senior Lisa Zehr, who was named to the All S.A.C. team, received the blanket award, and pulled off an amazing four-year record of 78% wins and 22% losses.

This, combined with the promising underclass players leaves an aura of optimism towards next year. Coach Nat Wittenburg commented, "The girls were cooperative and gave their all. They are inexperienced but it is more encouraging next year."

This team effort concept was commented on as Roberts continued, "As a team, we did not always win, but we always tried to play as a team and to represent the school as best as possible. The team has great potential, which is very important."

All are hopeful for upcoming teams and feel that with practice the squad has a great future. Wittenburg concluded, "We need to develop a winning conscience and think positively. We'll be better next year." /written by Jeff Wunrow.



Sophomore Rebecca Beer prepares for a backhand shot in order to properly return the ball to her foe.

Girls' Tennis Team Back L to R: Coach Nat Wittenburg, Sandy Wilson, Joanna Cook, Lisa Zehr, Jennifer Jacob, Kelly Kessens, Rebecca Beer, Sue Byer. Front L to R: Patty Fagan, Anne Hasty, Danielle Dibert, Dawn Roberts, Tammy Neubar, Melissa Detrick, Mindy Haecker, Laura Boeglin.





Above — Coach Wittenburg consults Anne Hasty and Danielle Dibert with some last minute tips.



Left — Laura Boeglin returns the ball to her opponent as a pleased Coach Wittenburg looks on.

Girls Tennis Scoreboard

Northrop	0	Homestead	5
Northrop	3	Leo	2
Northrop	4	DeKalb	1
Northrop	0	Bishop Luers	5
Northrop	1	Elmhurst	4
Northrop	0	Dwenger	5
Northrop	1	Concordia	4
Northrop	2	Wayne	3
Northrop	4	Huntington	1
Northrop	1	South Side	4
Northrop	5	Harding	0
Northrop	4	East Noble	1
Northrop	0	Snider	5
Northrop	1	Northside	4
SECTIONALS:			
Northrop	4	New Haven	1
Northrop	0	Snider	5

Athletic Award Winners Honored

Northrop High School held its 13th Annual Athletics Awards Banquet on May 21, 1984. Toastmaster for the evening was Mr. Robert Dellinger.

In his opening comments Mr. Dellinger commented that Northrop has complied in 13 years what most schools would be proud of in their whole history.

After the banquet, athletes from all phases of Northrop's athletic program were honored for their achievements. Among the awards were the prestigious Blanket Awards. This year's winners were Laura Didion, Bob McHenry, and Lisa Zehr. The school also said goodbye to Northrop's one and only football coach, Buzz Doerffler, who retired from the position the week before the banquet. He was presented with a plaque in honor of his years of service by senior Jamie Ashton. Award winners were as follows:



Athletic director Mark Schoeff and principal Dennis McClurg accept the SAC All-Sports trophy for boy's athletics as coach Peterson and Danley look on.

SERTOMA AWARD — Robert Henry
BLANKET WINNERS — Laura Didion, Bob McHenry, Lisa Zehr
ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Virginia Gater
BRUINS OUTSTANDING STUDENT MANAGER AWARD — Joan Augenbaugh, Tom Wyss
ARMY RESERVE NATIONAL SCHOLAR/ATHLETE AWARD — Virginia Gater, Mark Fagan
FOOTBALL —
 Heaston Trophy (Outstanding Lineman) — Mike Horman, Brian Bittner, Rick Cabell, Jamie Ashton
 Spuller Trophy (Most Valuable Back) — John Nellems, Maurice Nelson, Bob Henry
 Tricolas Big Orange Tackling Award — Jamie Ashton, Rick Cabell
 Bienz Award — Todd Jacquay
 Don Lieberum Mental Attitude Award — Chris Taylor
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY —
 Walters Trophy (Most Valuable Cross Country) — Brad Reinking, Rod Jones, Kevin Pensinger
 Barrie L. Peterson (Most Improved Cross Country) — Ted Moore
 Barrie L. Peterson (Mental Attitude Award Cross Country) — Tom Mills
 Don Lieberum Outstanding Senior Track & Cross Country — Tom Mills
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY —
 Most Valuable Runner — Laura Didion
BOYS TENNIS —
 Albert Hagadorn Singles Award — Steve Flow-ers
 Joseph Hagadorn Doubles Award — Matt Lerer, Dan O'Reilly

Wittenberg Award (Most Improved) — Dan O'Reilly
VOLLEYBALL —
 Huston Award (Most Valuable Defensive Player) — Lisa Plumb
 Huston Award (Most Valuable Offensive Player) — Lisa Zehr
 Northrop Best Serving Percentage Award — Angie Shinabery
 Most Assists Award — Peggy Stone
GIRLS GOLF —
 Most Improved Golfer — Paula McAbee
 Most Valuable Golfer — Stephanie Becker
BOYS BASKETBALL
 Ormerod Rebound Award — Alan Smith
 Dille Award (Most Assists) — Paul Springer
 Spuller Trophy (Best Freethrow Percentage) — John Clark
GIRLS BASKETBALL —
 Zehner Rebound Award — Mary Humphrey
 Parker Cup (Shooting Percentage Award) — Mary Humphrey
 Blanks Cup (Most Assists) — Lisa Zehr
WRESTLING —
 Schoeff Award (Outstanding Wrestler) — Bob Henry
 Most Improved Bruin Grappler Award — John Nellems, Anthony King
 Northrop Takedown Award — John Nellems
GYMNASTICS —
 Kirkpatrick Outstanding Gymnast Award — Laurie Bordner
BOYS TRACK —
 Banet Trophy Most Valuable Track — Tom Mills
 Barrie L. Peterson Most Improved Trackman — Entire 1984 Bruin Track Team
 Bradley Track & Field Mental Attitude Award — Derrick Greene

GIRLS TENNIS
 Arnold Award (Most Improved Player) — Patty Fagan
 #1 Singles Award — Lisa Zehr
 #1 Doubles Award — Rebecca Beer, Susan Byer
BOYS GOLF —
 Schneider Award (Most Improved Golfer) — Brian Gottwald
 Golfer of the Year Award — Brian Gottwald
GIRLS TRACK —
 Frederick Blanks Most Improved Award — Patti Green
 Sis Arnold Mental Attitude Award — Robin Neil
 Green Cup (Most Valuable Trackster) — Laura Didion, Michelle Ragsdale
BASEBALL —
 Schoeff Award Best ERA — Bob McHenry (1.75) — 1983
 Martone Mental Attitude Award — Kurt Harris — 1983
 Weber Award (Best Offensive Player) — Jeff Griffith — 1983
FOUR YEAR PLAQUE WINNERS —
 Paula McAbee — Girls Golf
 Lisa Zehr — Girls Basketball
 Lisa Zehr — Girls Tennis
 Joan Augenbaugh — Girls Basketball Manager
 Joan Augenbaugh — Girls Track Manager
 Bob McHenry — Baseball
 Laura Didion — Girls Cross Country
 Laura Didion — Girls Track
 Melisa Lendman — Girls Track
 Gwen Scott — Girls Track
 Tom Mills — Boys Track



Senior Lisa Zehr receives one of three blanket awards given in '84.

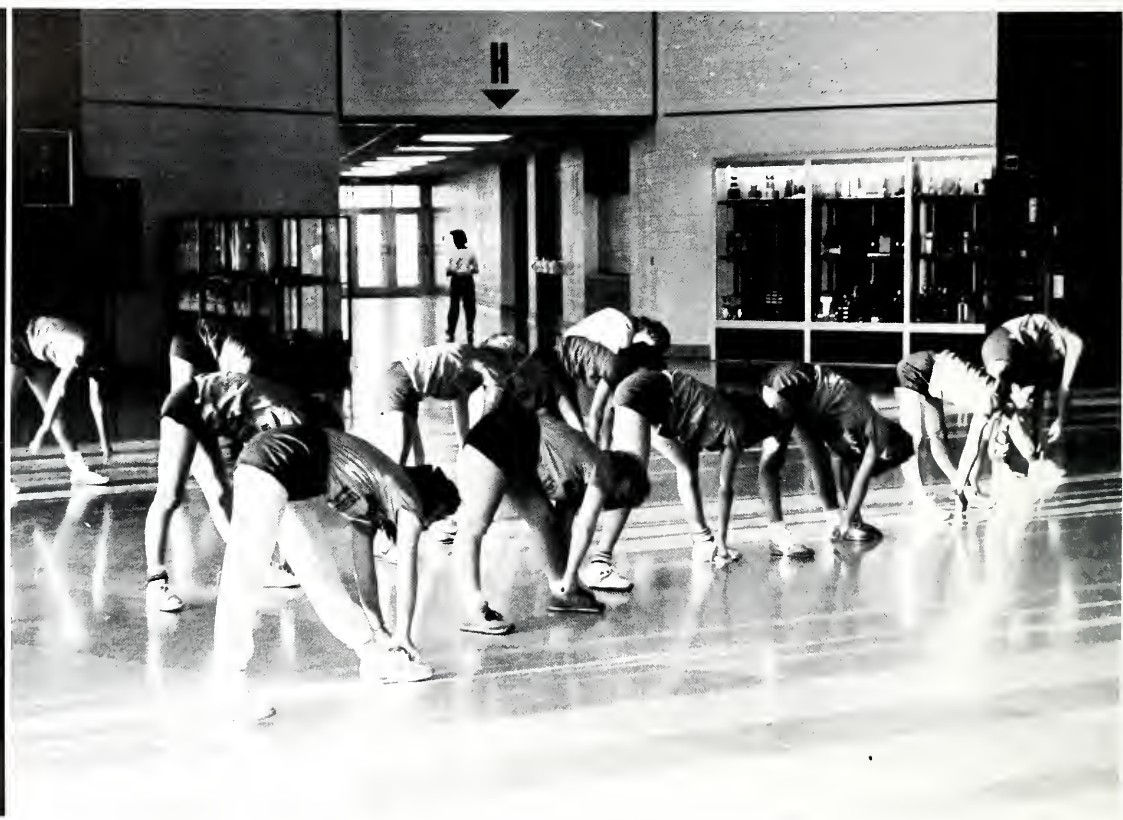


Senior Bob McHenry receives his blanket award from Mr. McClurg as the single male recipient.

Coach Buzz Doerffler speaks before the athletic awards banquet assemble for the last time as head football coach while football award winners look on. Buzz retired in '84 after a long and distinguished career both at Northrop and at Central High Schools.

Senior Laura Didion seems to blush as athletic director Mark Schoeff lists the accomplishments which earned her the prestigious blanket award.





Freshmen and sophomores stretch in the sun of the Commons in an effort to become physically fit, but mostly to make it through physical education class.

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Junior Class Handles Busy Year

The 1983-84 junior class began the year with traditional goals. They wanted to make a good showing in Powder Puff football, produce a money-making carnival and give a very memorable Junior-Senior Prom. All these goals were met with excellence, blossoming from energetic people and good planning.

Powder Puff football saw a new tradition begin when the junior team defeated the seniors for the championship. The carnival grossed near \$200, having entertained over 600 people. And finally, the Junior-Senior Prom ran as smooth as silk with it's Victorian theme and always — special atmosphere.

Junior Class Officers — row 1, L. to R., Melissa Grush, treasurer; Melissa Detrick, social chairperson; row 2 — Angie Balser, secretary; Patty Fagan, president; Tonya Fields, vice-president



Abbott, Mike
Abel, Jodi
Adams, Chana
Adams, Greg
Adkins, Mia
Akers, Terri
Allen, Michelle
Allen, Sandy



Angel, Tammy
Anglemyer, Julie
Apollo, Jim
Archer, Steve
Atkinson, Matt
Augsburger, Greg
Austion, Charles
Baker, Kim



Baker, Sylvia
Balough, Wendy
Basler, Angie
Banks, Trent
Barnett, Scott
Barton, Mark
Batchelder, Gary
Bauer, Sherri



Beard, Beth
Becker, Stephanie
Beerbower, Tom
Bellis, Cary
Berryhill, Michelle
Bibs, Taliea
Biesiada, Shawn
Biggs, Jan



Biltz, Donna
Bitz, Earl
Bixler, Nina
Blacketer, Tom
Blech, Lyshell
Bloom, Chad
Bloom, Lisa
Bodkin, Jennifer





Boeglin, Laura
Bohn, Beth
Bojrab, Brett
Bojrab, Chri
Bordner, Laurie
Boston, Glen
Bowens, Diane
Bowser, David



Boyer, Wendy
Bradt Miller, Dan
Brady, Mike
Brammer, Paul
Branning, Paul
Brase, Bob
Bratton, Quint
Braun, Deborah



Braun, Scott
Brehm, Andrew
Bridges, Cindy
Brineman, Bruce
Brink, Stephen
Broughton, Lisa
Brown, Kim
Brown, Tracy



Bruce, Leslie
Brueggemann, Darrin
Brumbaugh, Matt
Bryant, Mechelle
Bryant, Robin
Buchanan, Gennett
Buenconsejo, Gary
Buhr, Julie



Burney, Anita
Butts, Tammy
Caldwell, Terrance
Camp, Cheryl
Campos, Adelita
Carnall, Tim
Carpenter, Kristi
Carrison, Markus



Case, Jennifer
Cashin, Shawn
Caskey, Scott
Caso, Kim
Chaney, Michelle
Chao, James
Charleston, James
Chastain, Sam



Chavis, James
Chobot, Trevor
Christoffel, Lorie
Clark, Ernest
Clark, John
Clark, Shawn
Clark, Susan
Clifford, Dawn



Clymer, Andy
Cook, Amanda
Cook, Brian
Cotterman, Wendy
Cox, Randy
Crane, Elana
Critchfield, Mike
Crouch, Shelly



Crutchfield, Tawnya
Cuellar, Christina
Cushing, Mary
Dandrea, Deanna
Dare, James
Daugherty, Beth
David, Vickie
Davis, James

Davis, Paula
Davis, Scott
Davis, Shelia
Day, Dave
Dean, Todd
DeHaven, Mary
DeLeon, Jeff
delGrosso, Diane



Demeke, Lali
Derrick, Lisa
Derheimer, Shelly
Derkatsch, Tammy
Derron, Pam
Detrick, Melissa
Diaz, Gloria
Didier, Ken



Diffendarfer, Ken
Diller, Andra
Dolin, Laura
Domer, Kim
Donah, Tracy
Donley, Sara
Donley, Wendell
Dowdell, Lisa



Downing, Jodi
DuBois, Tracy
Dumas, Hollis
Dvorak, Rand
Dybiec, Maree
Dye, Doug
Earlywine, Regina
Easterly, Lisa



Edwards, Amy
Egolf, Shawn
Eix, Melissa
Eley, Brett
Ellison, Jon
Elworthy, Mary Jo
Emmerson, Deborah
Evans, Mark



Evans, Mark A.
Evans, Marty
Fagan, Patty
Falls, Michelle
Farber, Kimberly
Farr, Ruth
Feeney, Dawn
Feldheim, Jodi



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Ferrell, Robert
Fields, Tonya
Firstine, Lisa
Fisher, Cynthia
Fisher, Jeff
Fisher, Kevin
Fleming, Lori

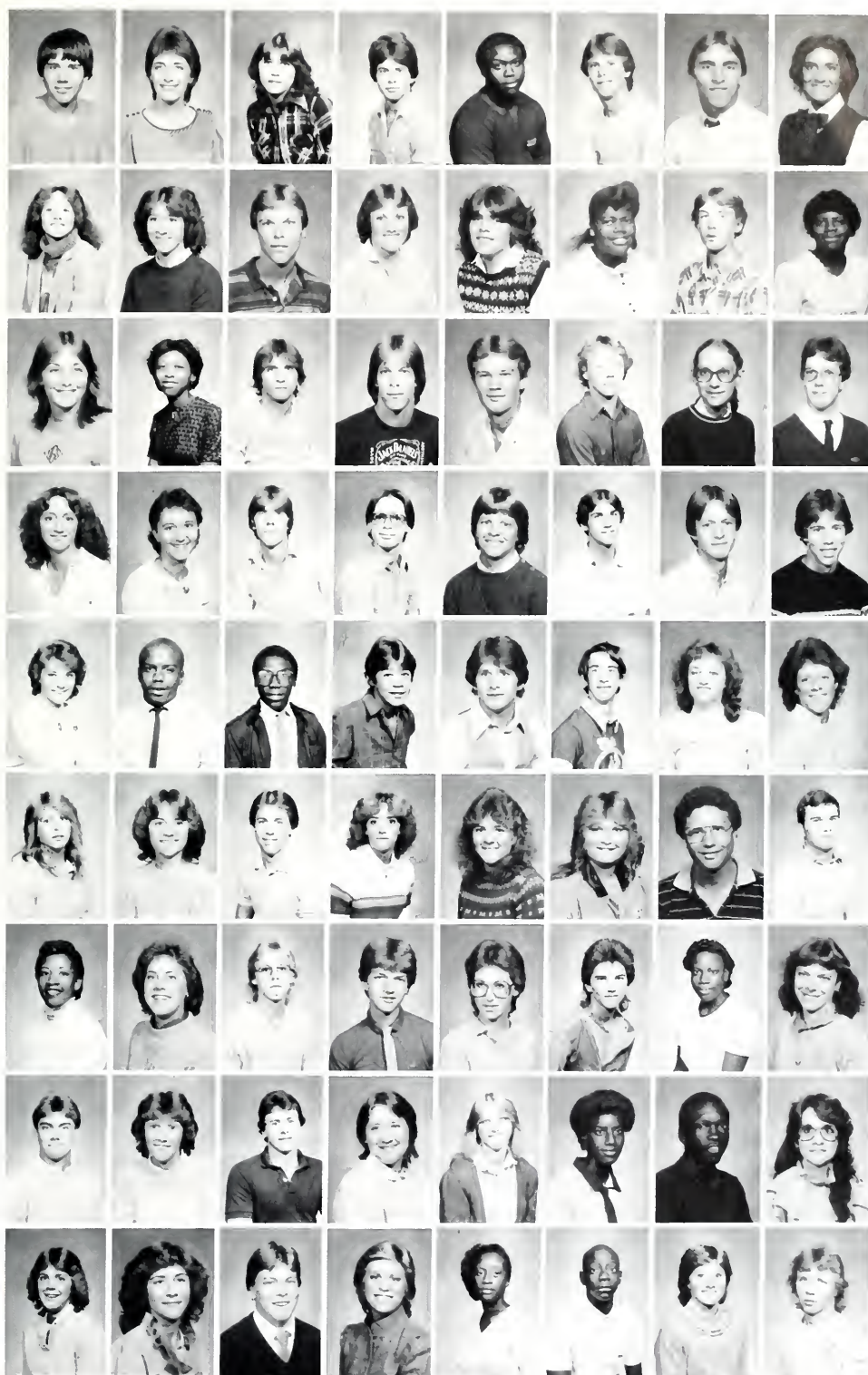


Flowers, Steve
Ford, King
Fox, Jeff
Fox, Jerry
Fransen, Mike
Frayner, Tim
Frazier, Jeff
Freon, Robert



Fritz, Tyrone
Fromm, Stefani
Fudala, Robert
Gage, Matt
Gaines, Kimberly
Gaines, Vivian
Garretson, Brad
Gayheart, Shermion





Gehring, Robert
Geiger, Laura
Gentry, Kelly
Gibson, Bill
Gibson, Gary
Gilbert, Dave
Gohl, Scott
Golembiewski, Lisa

Goodman, Debbie
Goodman, Donna
Gorsuch, Mark
Grabler, Vicki
Granning, Tracy
Green, Charlene
Green, James
Green, Patricia

Greene, Dehhi
Gregg, Julie
Griffis, Ken
Grim, Dave
Grote, Jeff
Grunewald, Jeff
Grush, Melissa
Gulyas, John

Gunkel, Lisa
Hagen, Brenda
Hagar, Mark
Haifley, Paul
Hamlin, Deena
Hamlin, Mike
Hammel, John
Hand, Bruce

Hankey, Gail
Harper, Bill
Harris, Benny
Harshbarger, Matt
Hartman, Mark
Hasty, David
Henry, Carol
Henry, Kelli

Hershberger, Lana
Hess, Lisa
Hettinger, Jerry
Hettinger, Melinda
Hey, Tami
Hill, Angela
Hiner, Andy
Hobbs, Terry

Hobson, Tracie
Hoerger, Katie
Holcomb, Mike
Holom, Nick
Holt, Anarene
Holt, Kenny
Hopkins, Magdalene
Hornbeak, Michelle

Howe, Dan
Huffman, Kim
Hughes, Chris
Hughes, Rhonda
Hughes, Terri
Humphrey, Mary
Hunter, Jeff
Hutchings, Carrie

Hutson, Michelle
Jacob, Jennifer
James, Matt
Johnson, Amy
Johnson, Anita
Johnson, Bill
Johnson, Jennifer
Johnson, John

Johnson, Rich
Johnson, Sharlese
Johnson, Shelly
Jonasch, Jon
Jones, Kathy
Jones, Paula
Jontz, Tom
Kascor, Keith



Kain, Ron
Kammer, Linda
Keebler, Angela
Keller, Lisa
Kemp, Lawrence
Kennedy, Dave
Kennedy, Joseph
Keplinger, Kay



Kesler, Scott
Kessens, Kelly
Kessens, Kerry
Kessler, Jamey
Kierein, Tim
King, David
King, Jeffrey
King, Kellee



King, Patrick
Klepper, Tim
Kline, Douglas
Klingenberg, Karen
Kohlmeier, John
Kolbe, Kris
Koontz, Rob
Kramer, Judy



Kuhn, Mark
Kuntz, Paula
Ladig, Tom
Lambert, James
Lawpe, Len
Lane, Mark
Langston, Teresa
Lanning, Todd



Lantz, Greg
Lapsley, Cindy
Lapsley, Vanessa
Lawrence, Lanetta
Leach, Tim
Leathers, Yulanda
Lee, Laura
Leeper, Todd



Leitch, Rob
Lerch, Kasey
Levy, Allen
Levy, Ron
Liggett, Lisa
Likes, Aaron
Little, Kevin
Lude, Clifford



Lymon, Linda
Magin, Michael
Maher, Heather
Malone, Stacey
Manning, Tony
Maple, Tracy
Marino, Mike
Martin, Debbie



Martin, Janice
Martin, Marita
Martz, Scott
Marvin, Amy
Mauritzen, Bill
McArthur, Patrick
McCalister, John
McClain, Marlon



McClure, Sandy
McClure, Glenn
McComb, Todd
McCormick, Mary
McCory, John
McCullough,
James
McGlennen, Steve
McHenry, Dan



McKinney,
Tabatha
McNabb, John
McShain, John
Menke, Dave
Meriwether, Allen
Metz, Bruce
Meyer, Wendy
Miller, David



Miller, Linda
Minnich, Becky
Mitchell, Brenda
Mitchell, Chris
Mitchell, Rodney
Mitchelson, Tracy
Molton, Carmen
Monnier, John



Moore, Arthur
Moore, Griselda
Morel, Dan
Moreland, Scott
Mott, Dawn
Mott, John
Muehlmeier, Todd
Mulcahy, Joe



Murphy, Colleen
Myers, Chris
Myers, Derrick
Myers, Steve
Myers, Thomas
Nash, Stacey
Neher, Andy
Neireiter, Bruce



Bloom Tours Europe With Band

"I didn't take it seriously. I thought it would have been totally out of the question," felt junior flute player Lisa Bloom about her invitation to tour Europe over the summer with an American concert band. However Lisa's mother

took it seriously, feeling it was a chance of a lifetime for her daughter.

On July 7, Lisa left Fort Wayne for New York City before crossing the Atlantic to Paris on July 9.

The concert band was organized by

the American Musical Ambassador Association solely for the purpose of allowing American students the opportunity of seeing Europe and sharing American music. Members of the group, who were chosen by recommendation, came from all over the United States. The band visited 13 countries and played ten performances over a three-week period in such cities as Paris, Lucern, Lugano, Milan, Venice, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Wiesbaden, Amsterdam, and London.

The cost of the trip was \$1695.00 per student, which was paid by the students involved.

When asked what she liked most about the trip, Lisa replied, "Switzerland. Since I was seven years old, I have seen pictures of foreign scenery and I loved the Alps. They were more beautiful in person than I'd ever imagined."

/written by Kim Simpson

Junior Lisa Bloom, instrument in hand, poses before a poster of the area she toured with the American Musical Ambassador Association.
/photo by Doug Laslie



Nelson, Linnita
Nelson, Maurice
Neuhaas, Kris
Newsome, Cheryl
Nine, Jeff
Notestine, Julie
Oberlin, Kim
O'Brien, Terri



Oglesby, Michelle
O'Haran, Lillian
O'Reilly, Dan
Owen, Sonya
Pacer, Dawn
Page, Darryl
Palmer, Nancy
Parnin, Lisa



Parsons, Chris
Paskiet, Robin
Paul, Sandy
Paulausky, Shellye
Pena, Yolanda
Peneloa, Joseph
Pensinger, Kevin
Peppler, Bob



Petersen, Debra
Petsch, Melanie
Pettit, Tom
Pfaffman, Laura
Phillips, Kathi
Pierce, Jennifer
Plumb, Lisa
Pobuk, Scott



Poffenberger, Mark
Porter, Jenny
Powell, Sally
Powelson, Alicia
Prewett, Diann
Pruitt, Sylvia
Quinn, Debbie
Ragsdale, Michelle



Rainbolt, Sherri
Ramsey, Jenny
Randall, Jeannie
Rash, Melinda
Rentschler, Karen
Reynolds, William
Rice, Donald
Rice, Doreena



Rice, Terry
Richard, Timothy
Rimmel, Chris
Ringler, Pam
Roberson, Rodney
Roberts, Dawn
Robertson, Karin
Roebel, Cindy



Rogan, Nisa
Rohrbaugh, Mark
Roop, Tim
Ross, Kerry
Ross, Robert
Roussey, Todd
Rowdon, Tonya
Salas, Sherri



Sanderson, Dhris
Sarrazine, Jennifer
Sauter, Saylor
Sauter, Jeff
Saylor, Gary
Saylor, Walter
Scalzo, Tom
Schaefer, Gary
Schaefer, Stacey





Schenkel, Amy
Schert, Debbie
Schleinkofer, Gary
Schwalen, Shelby
Schwartzberg, Bruce
Scott, Karen
Shalter, Chris
Shank, Nam Soo

Shannon, Bart
Shaw, Joe
Shepherd, Sharon
Shields, Gwendolyn
Shields, Mike
Shriner, Laura
Shuler, Dale
Shull, Yvonne

Simms, Marlon
Sisson, Earl
Slane, Brian
Smith, Ed
Smith, Richard
Smith, Shelly
Smith, Sherri
Snyder, Lora

Spake, Donna
Spears, Lora
Springer, Shanta
Sprinkle, Bobbie
Stahler, Kyle
Stanford, Joe
Stanley, Nancy
Steager, Sandra

Steele, Kimila
Steitz, Judy
Steitz, Tom
Stelle, Tim
Stephens, Brenda
Stenson, Felton
Strahm, Kim
Stuckey, Blaine

Stuerzenberger, Sheryl
Stults, Lisa
Suarez, John
Suder, Kim
Sullivan, Chris
Sullivan, Patricia
Suter, John
Swain, Chuckie

Swinford, Leroy
Tabron, Anthony
Tackwell, Greg
Taylor, Beth
Terlosky, Snady
Teubner, Lynette
Theis, Maureen
Thomas, Carla

Thomas, Keli
Thompson, Cindy
Thon, Colleen
Tielker, Beth
Toney, Tami
Townsend, Lamont
Traxel, Gaye
Trent, Cindy

Trowbridge, Trace
Trupo, Joseph
Tubbs, Jacqueline
Turner, Tracey
Twitchell, Jim
Tyner, Bart
Underwood, Darrin
Underwood, Jenny

Van Aman, Lisa
Van Guilder, Melinda
Vaughan, Amy
Voght, Julie
Waggoner, Shane
Wagner, Ann
Walburn, Melissa
Walker, Randy



Walter, Kris
Ware, Kimberly
Warren, Zenita
Washington, John
Weekley, Jackie
Wegman, Kimberly
Welker, Rob
Wellman, Bob



Wellman, Jenny
Wells, Kevin
Westerhausen, Holly
Westfield, Derrick
Wetzel, Shelly
Whitaker, Michelle
White, Michelle
Whitelow, Justine



Wichman, Tabby
Widdifield, Randy
Wiedelman, Jeff
Wilhite, Lisa
Williams, Bobby
Williams, Wanda
Williams, Christy
Williard, Ronda



Wilson, Kari
Wilson, Ladonna
Wilson, Sandra
Winners, Susan
Winters, Christy
Witchey, Glen
Witte, Cory
Wolf, Charles



Wolf, Jennifer
Woodard, Elizabeth
Woods, Dean
Woodward, Fred
Worlds, LeRoy
Wunrow, Jeff
Yates, Tracey
York, Louise



Young, Michelle
Zairis, Vasha
Zirkle, Cathy
Zoltek, Rich



With her work spread out before her, junior year-book staff member Lisa Bloom works at a fevered pace to complete her next deadline. /photo by Elana Crane



Six Semester Graduates

Alexander, Scottie
Babbitt, Kris
Barbknecht, Kelly
Baughman, Andrea
Coon, Holly



Crosby, Dawn
Fairfield, Angela
Meyer, Beth
Pehlke, Debbie
Webster, Andrea



Jobs Provide Extra Income

Money — a teenager's source of fun and good times — an important thing in the life. How do some obtain it? Some get money on loan from parents, some receive an allowance, but quite a few get money by working.

Part-time jobs that Northrop students have vary from restaurant bus boys to day care center attendants. Although some jobs cause a few problems; such as, conflicts with school work and social life, there are still many advantages. Obtaining experience in customer relations, learning future job skills, making new acquaintances, and receiving pay checks are some of the major advantages according to interviewed students.

The range of salaries is narrow. The majority of teens make minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour) but some make less. Some student workers make more depending on where they work or how long they have been employed.

Regardless of the few disadvantages and problems with youth employment, more and more teens are entering the work world early and leaving it with a lot of values besides money. /written by Deb Scherf

Right — Senior Wendy Albersmeyer serves up an order of McDonald's french fries as part of her afterschool job. /photo by Kurt Hoffman

Below — Working in the advertising department of American Health and Fitness Center, seniors Michelle Senhen and Ellen Feldman solicit memberships by telephone. /photo by Beth Richardson



Sophomore's Spirit Unequaled

The goals of the class of '86 were to participate in activities and to better assume the leadership necessary for their junior year. According to Jeanne Sheridan, sophomore class chairperson, these goals are met.

Sophomore class member Mike Wagstaff felt, "Most sophomores participate in more activities to become more a part of the school." Two activities were the sponsoring of a Powder Puff team and a booth at the carnival.

Mrs. Sheridan felt that the enthusiasm of the sophomore class deserved commendation. "The members of the Powder Puff team lost to the Seniors, yet their spirit was unequaled."

Sophomore Class Officers — left to right; Rob Johnston, president; Cindy Winkler, treasurer; Chris O'Reilly, vice-President; Marcie Chapman, social chairperson; Terry Johnson, secretary.
/photo by Doug Laslie



Aker, Jill
Albahrani, Stephanie
Alfred, Kraig
Allen, Kyra
Allen, Melissa
Allen, Robert
Amos, Johnny
Anderson, Frank



Anderson, James
Anderson, Laura
Auspaugh, Dawn
Arnold, Steve
Ashton, John
Askins, Cassandra
Askins, Mike
Atherton, Mary



Atkinson, Mary
Ausbury, Tom
Bailey, Sherry
Bair, Matt
Banks, Avetta
Barker, Kimberly
Barton, Andrew
Batchelder, David

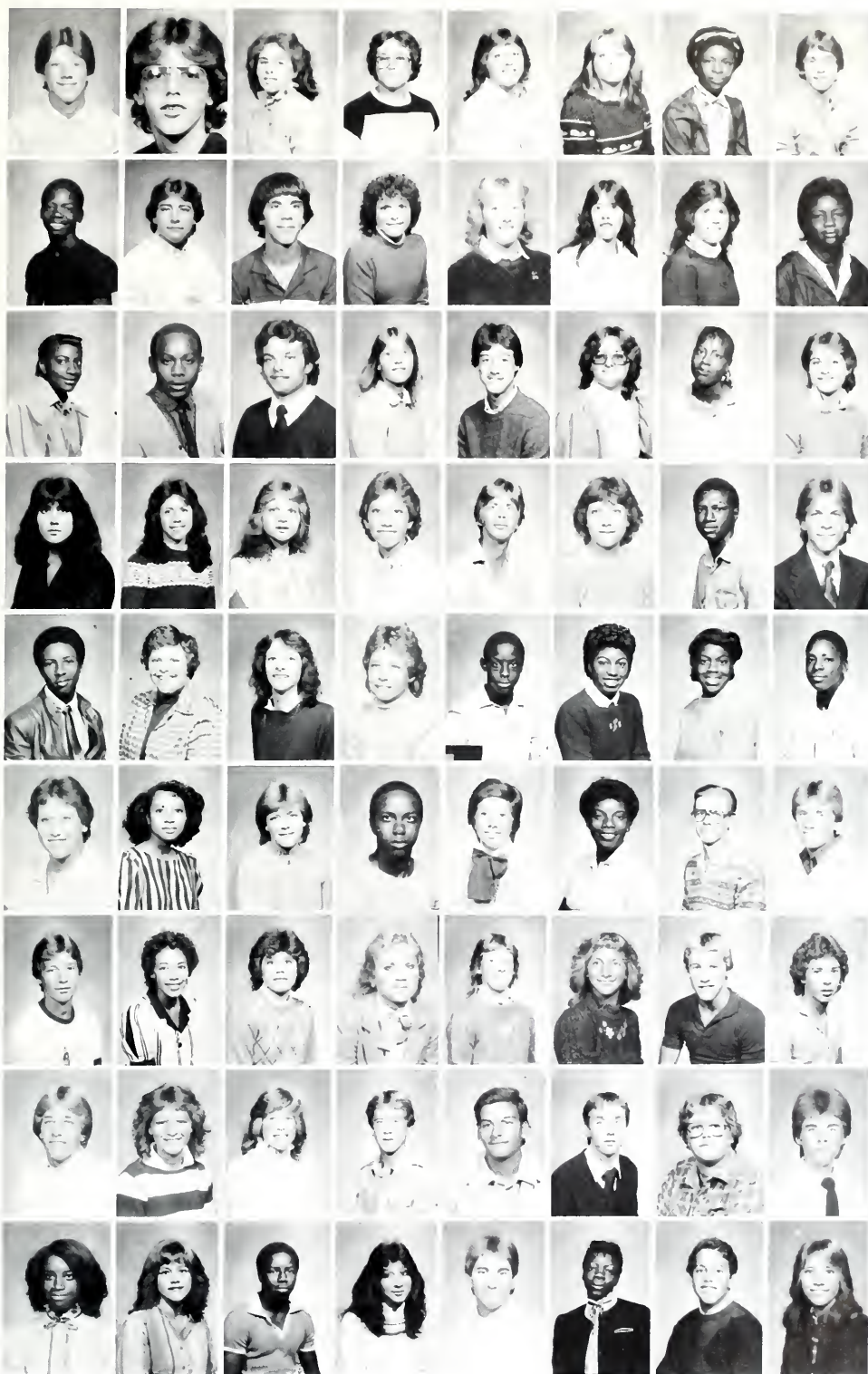


Beckstein, Christina
Beer, Rebecca
Behrer, Brian
Bell, Jacinda
Bell, Stacey
Bender, Latricia
Bennett, Mike
Bernardin, Tim



Berry, Carla
Beyler, Melissa
Bienz, Floyd
Black, Jon
Blackmon, Bill
Bloom, Sidney
Boeglin, Mike
Bonar, Amanda





Boren, Bradley
Borott, Neal
Bowen, Janet
Bower, Mark
Bowers, Edie
Boyer, Michelle
Braadshaw, Kath.
Brandenburg, Jett

Brantley, Paul
Brinneman, Tina
Brown, Doug
Brown, Karen
Brown, Kim
Brown, Linda
Brown, Marsha
Brown, Rosie

Brown, Tonya
Brownlee, Gene
Bryan, Roberta
Bundy, Phil
Barnett, Tina
Burney, Lisa
Burrell, Heather

Butler, Barbie
Butler, Susan
Button, Annette
Byer, Susan
Cantrell, Quentin
Caron, Nicole
Carswell, Johnny
Carter, Dan

Carver, Lorenzo
Cary, Kim
Caseldine, Jenny
Castro, Cindy
Causey, Dennis
Chambers, Crystal
Chapman, Marcie
Chapman, Ronald

Chilton, Eugene
Churhill, Jessie
Clark, Tami
Clemons, Jeff
Click, Cheryl
Cochran, Frankie
Colbert, Jett
Cole, Jeff

Colee, Sean
Coleman, Michelle
Collier, Karen
Colpetzer, Denise
Cook, Christa
Cook, Joanna
Cooke, Brent
Coon, Todd

Copeland, Brian
Corell, Cathie
Coulson, Wendy
Cox, Terry
Cragg, William
Cramer, Chris
Cramer, Chuck
Crasper, Chris

Crosby, Renee
Cunningham, Yvette
Curry, Aaron
Dabba, Sonal
Damerelli, Kevin
Datta, Rikki
Davidson, Tiffany

Davis, Ernie
Davis, Lisa
Davis, Paula
Denham, Rusty
Derck, Jon
Devine, Marie
Dibert, Danielle



Dikeakos, Chris
Dish, Warren
Diss, Gina
Dobosz, Chris
Doehrman, Greg
Dove, Mark
Drudge, Curtis
Duer, Cara



Duer, Tara
Duncan, Elizabeth
Dunham, Beverly
Earlywine, Rikki
Eastman, Ben
Easton, Eric
Edwards, Teri
Eicher, Brian



Eichman, Bill
Eichman, William
Eley, Detrick
Eme, Beverly
Erdly, Todd
Esterline, Dawn
Ezell, Albert
Fark, Ronda



Federspiel, Valery
Ferneau, Cindy
Ferrell, Shellie
Fikes, Joyce
Fincher, Camille
Fincher, Chris
Fincher, Charlotte
Fisher, Jeff



Fitzgerald, Craig
Flitcraft, Darren
Floure, Shawn
Ford, Birt
Ford, Kimberly
Fox, DeAnna
Frane, Doug
Frank, Lisa



Frank, Janette
Freeman, Patricia
Freiburger, Stacy
Fruchey, Jeri Lyn
Fry, Brenda
Fyock, Joe
Gaines, Bart
Gardner, Scott



Gareiss, Chris
Gasdorf, Mike
Gaumer, Erik
Gause, Greg
Geans, Rod
Geddis, Kelly
Gibson, Annette
Gibson, Letonya



Gerig, Tom
Glaspie, Pam
Goodman, Renee
Gorman, Twyla
Gottwald, Brian
Grable, Andrea
Graham, Derek
Grandberry, Rhonda





Gray, Colondra
Gray, Fawn
Gregory, Barbara
Griffis, Mark
Griffith, Brad
Griffith, Shannon
Gross, Angie
Grotrian, Sam

Guillaume, Marla
Guinn, Shawn
Gunter, Michelle
Guy, Brian
Haberstock, Wendy
Hackley, Buddy
Haecker, Mindy
Hagerty, Lisa

Haire, Darin
Hairston, Nichelle
Hairston, Sahira
Hakey, John
Hall, Jim
Halter, Dawn
Halvorsen, Kurt
Hamilton, Mike

Hardiek, Mike
Harding, Karen
Harper, Doug
Harris, James
Harris, Lovette
Harris, Matt
Hart, Melissa
Hasty, Anne

Heckber, Annette
Hedges, Stacey
Heffley, Eric
Hertger, Tim
Herber, Kelly
Hester, Mike
Hicks, Pam
Hill, Lisa

Tae Kwon Do Requires Discipline

Shawn Trice has the power to break as many as five cement blocks or six boards with his bare hands. He can also jump over his sister's slow-moving car. He is an expert in the ancient art of Tae Kwon Do. Tae Kwon Do is a Korean form of Karate that is basically 70% kicking and 30% use of hands. Shawn and his brother, senior Mark Trice, have been practicing with Tae Kwon Do for over seven years.

Shawn doesn't just participate in this sport he also teaches it. But having been taught by a strict instructor has prompted him to teach with less discipline, but he makes it clear there is no room for foolishness.

When asked what was the most important lesson he learned from Tae Kwon Do he stated, "I've learned discipline, respect, and sportsmanship. When I leave the classroom I don't turn into another person and forget what I've been taught. I carry the respect of the sport with me." /written by Chris Sullivan



Through the motivation and skill learned in Tae Kwon Do, Sophomore Shawn Trice (left) begins



to motivate himself to break a cement block (right). /photo by Chris Sullivan.

Hoepfner, Roberta
Hogan, David
Honer, Carolyn
Hoover, Jennifer
Hoover, Laurie
Hopper, Amy
Horstman, Lynn
Howard, Joann



Howard, Teresa
Hubbard, Mark
Hull, Curtis
Hursh, Dave
Hutchisson, Lisa
Imel, Lori
Janiszewski, Steve
Jefferson, Maurice



Jenkins, Dawn
Jereb, Joseph
Johnson, Curtis
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Geoffrey
Johnson, Jovon
Johnson, Ray
Johnson, Terri



Johnson, Walter
Johnston, Lori
Johnston, Rob
Johnston, Rodney
Jones, Anthony
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Jimmie
Jones, Lewis



Jones, Rita
Jones, Tomika
Jones, Tony
Katt, Tracy
Katter, George
Kauffman, Kara
Kelley, Randy
Kelsey, John



Kelso, Crista
Kelt, Kelsch
Keltsch, Mike
Kepler, Mike
Key, Kim
Kidd, Sarah
Kieler, Kevin
Kiesling, Tracey
King, Anthony



King, Deborah
Kinslow, Judy
Kinzer, Ann
Kline, Allen
Kline, Maria
Knapp, Rebecca
Knowles, Kenny
Koepeke, Gregg



Kohli, Melissa
Koontz, Tom
Kotchev, Chris
Kramer, Dan
Kruchten, Rick
Kruise, Roh
Landin, Traci
Landrum, Shannon



Lanning, April
Lapsley, Tracie
Lautzenheiser, Amber
Lawson, Tamara
Lay, Scott
Lee, Nam
Lembeck, Tracy
Leitch, Chris





Leon, Phil
Lester, Jennifer
Lweis, Amy
Lewis, Tracey
Lickey, Mara
Liggett, Bill
Longardner, Brian
Lowden, Todd



Luna, Felix
Maller, Matt
Markulis, Gina
Martin, John
Martin, Richard
Marvin, Julie
Mascorro, Raquel
Maze, Eric



McArthur, Sean
McBride, Andy
McCarter, Stephanie
McClamrock, Mike
McCurrie, Jerry
McCurrie, Margaret
McDonald, Rhonda
McHenry, Jim



Meriweather, Alisha
Merritts, Melinda
Meyer, Jenell
Michelson, Christi
Miklos, Michele
Miller, Kevin
Miller, Lori
Miller, Mark



Mills, Robert
Minnich, Bob
Mirwaldt, Brad
Mitchell, Randy
Moffett, Charlene
Monesmith, Ellen
Moore, Juanita
Moore, Mario



Moran, John
Moreno, Chalice
Moring, Paul
Morris, Lynn
Mudrack, Connie
Mumma, Julie
Mumma, Philip
Muncie, Lonny



Munroe, Allen
Murphy, Chad
Myers, Debbie
Nagy, Tad
Nahrwald, Ann
Neil, David
Nelless, Maurice
Nelson, Derek



Neuhaus, Anita
Neuhaus, Steve
Newmann, Jeff
Neumann, Scott
Newman, Matt
Nicholas, Tonnia
Noehren, Robert
Noel, Sandra



Norris, Susan
Norwalk, Nicole
O'Reilly, Kris
Oden, Brenda
Odisho, William
Ohnesorge, Pam
Osborne, Kelly
Overmeyer, Klark

Owens, Heidi
Parks, Kathleen
Parks, Sandy
Patel, Shrirang
Patel, Swati
Patterson, Shawn
Penaloza, Tony
Peppler, Todd



Perrey, Mike
Petty, DeWayne
Phillips, Jeff
Phillips, Mike
Pier, Martin
Pieri, Scott
Pierson, Ed
Pinnington, Justeen



Pontes, Cristiana
Porter, Carla
Powell, Tony
Quandt, Brett
Ramsey, Jill
Ramsey, Sara
Ranly, Lori
Reeds, Brian



Renforth, Mike
Reynolds, Mike
Rice, Mary
Richards, Yolanda
Richardson, Tina
Ritter, Dodie
Robertson, James
Robertson, Sandra



Robinette, Jerry
Rogers, Michael
Rollins, Pamela
Roof, Sean
Root, Hal
Rosselot, Kris
Rounds, Todd
Rowlett, Tammy



Rudig, Steve
Ruhl, Christine
Rusk, Randy
Rutledge, Joyce
Sanders, Beth
Sanders, Jacquelin
Santero, Tony
Schaffer, Jon



Schleinkofer, Mark
Schultz, Tony
Schumacker, Ericka
Schwartz, Don
Schwartzberg, Jordan
Scott, Connie
Scribner, Joel
Selzer, Jeff



Setser, Ron
Sewell, Cynthia
Seymour, Greg
Shaffer, Daren
Shaffer, Dianne
Shaffer, Rick
Shambly, Henry
Shannon, John



Shaw, Deloris
Shaw, Paul
Shawver, Mike
Sheehan, Kristine
Shelton, Sherry
Shields, Michelle
Shirey, Kim
Shoemaker, Casey





Shuler, John
Simmons, Marcus
Singer, Renee
Sloan, Mike
Smith, Dale
Smith, Laurie
Smith, Troy
Snowberger, Rena

Spake, Carolyn
Springer, Sherwin
Stafford, Kevin
Staller, Tad
Starewich, Trish
Starks, Chris
Stewart, Rick
Stewart, Tammy

Stieber, Greg
Stodghill, Ed
Stone, Anne
Stratton, Jennifer
Stuart, Lisa
Sudlow, Troy
Sutton, Robert
Swain, Benetia

Swisher, Joe
Tabb, Hattie
Taylor, De Andra
Taylor, Leslye
Teague, Kevin
Tepper, Bill
Terry, Shanna
Thatcher, Don

Thomas, Rhonda
Thomas, Tracy
Thompson, Clifford
Thompson, Teresa
Thompson, Theresa
Tingley, Amy
Tom, Mick
Trice, Shawn

Student Project Are Tried By NASA

One of the prides of the U.S. is its space program. Children dream about it with unbelieving excitement and adults revere the courageous men in white that dare to explore the black frontier. With the advent of the space shuttle, the whole idea of space exploration has become both more unbelievable and more familiar.

Because of the NASA Shuttle Student Involvement Project, high school students around the nation have had a chance to become more familiar with the space program by contributing experiments for use on the shuttle. Two Northrop students, sophomore Rob Johnston and junior Michelle Allen, and 18 other regional winners had their projects judged superior. The winning students and their science teachers traveled to Huntsville, Alabama, to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center for a symposium in March.

Michelle and Rob's winning projects

were developed through questioning. Allen's project dealt with the adding of powdered metal to liquid polymer in zero gravity to reinforce plexiglass. She made a polymer in advanced chemistry and questioned ways to reinforce it, thus coming up with her winning project.

Johnston's project involved growing algae in space to see if it grows better. He came up with the idea from reading that Japanese researchers were studying algae as a human food source.

Johnston wrapped up with his parents reaction. "They took the news calmly at first, until after the letters from NASA, Northrop, and universities began to pile up. Then they realized I had done something big," he said. /written by Kim Simpson

Sophomore Rob Johnston and junior Michelle Allen were named winners in the NASA Shuttle Student Involvement Project and, as a result, will have their experiments included on a future shuttle flight.



Tubbs, Robert
Underwood, Stephanie
Upshaw, Cynthia
Van Every, Diana
Van Houten, Mark
Van Olden, Vanessa
Van Patten, Jerry



Vanlandingham, Mark
Vargas, Alicia
Vargas, Yolanda
Vasquez, Armando
Vincent, Regina
Volikas, Elizabeth
Wagstaff, Mike
Walker, David



Walker, John
Walton, Cynthia
Warren, Charlotte
Warren, Zitia
Washington, Warren
Watson, Suzanne
Wedge, Eric
Weemes, Greg



Welty, Mark
Werker, Troy
Westendorf, Cindi
Wetzel, Jim
Wheaton, Dawn
White, Choya
White, Rick
White, Tina



Wiard, John
Wichern, Wendy
Widmann, Robert
Wiedelman, Michelle
Wiegmann, Wilma
Wiggins, Lynette
Wildner, Margaret
Williams, Cammy



Williams, Daryl
Williams, Deanna
Williams, Terrell
Williamson, Joy
Wilson, Pat
Winkler, Andy
Winn, Karen
Wolf, Brian



Yanet, Lynn
Yeager, Christy
Yoder, Mark
York, Michelle
Zartman, Roger
Zell, Michelle
Zimmerman, Phil
Zumwalt, Jenny



Beasley, Carol
Bland, Kurt
Brigham, Steve
Hensley, William
Reiken, David
Robbins, Greg
Snare, Willie
Taner, Dave





Below — Joanna Cook, sophomore, takes a moment out during French class to display her winning smile. /photo by Tim Shauver



Above — Sophomore Kris Newnum poses for the camera during her language class. /photo by Tim Shauver

Top left — Mrs. Surso's sophomore English class listens attentively to a literature lecture. /photo by Tim Shauver

Middle left — Sophomores Doug Frane and Matt Maller are give "special" seating in order that they might finish the day's lesson. /photo by Waters



Sophomore Rebecca Beer displays the "pearly whites" for the camera. /photo by Tim Shauver

Middle right — Mike Sloan, Don Thatcher, Dave Hogan, Hal Root, and Mike Wagstaff ham it up even though they are all known to be painfully shy. /photo by Mike Boeglin

Left — As the camera zeros in, sophomore Danielle Dibert tries to resist smiling. /photo by Tim Shauver

Freshmen Moving In And Up

The problem of a new group anywhere in the creating and maintaining a feeling of being part of the group whole. The goal of the freshman class in 1984 was to feel a part of Northrop through participation in activities. Linley Morehart, freshman class secretary, felt that this goal was achieved. "I feel that we were successful. For example, we continued the tradition of decorating the G-Hall during the homecoming festivities as freshman classes have done for a long time," she said.

Besides decorating for homecoming and other special events, the class of '87 sponsored and ran a face painting booth at the Junior Class Carnival which had some colorful and bizarre results. All in all, the freshman class had a good year because they were involved.

Freshman Class Officers: Clockwise from the front — Kelly Lawrence, president; Mark Schoeff, vice president; Linley Morehart, secretary; Chelsie Charleston, treasurer; Noelle Robins, social chairperson. /photo by Steve Hug



Acosta, Mike
Adams, Monica
Aker, Lisa
Albersmeyer, Leigh
Albright, Kim
Alderman, Tracy
Alexander, Sam
Allen, Tonya



Anderson, Robert
Arnold, Anthony
Askins, Christopher
Augenstein, Randy
Balliet, Laura
Banks, Jim
Banks, Pat



Barkey, Jeff
Barkey, Travis
Barkley, Danny
Barksdale, Bill
Barron, Bill
Beard, Leroy
Beard, Sara
Beckman, Kenton



Beebe, Renee
Bill, Kimberley
Berger, Barb
Bernardin, Kenny
Bienz, Scott
Bigelow, Tim
Biggs, Jill
Bixby, Beth



Black, Herman
Blaettner, Mike
Blech, Lainie
Blosser, Shannon
Bojrab, Scott
Bollman, David
Boner, Jamie
Bonner, Daven





Booker, Beverly
Booker, Billie
Borders, Heidi
Bordner, Laura
Bortz, Susan
Bowens, Mike
Bowers, Kelly
Bradford, Eugene

Brattain, Susan
Brewer, Tami
Bricker, Tonya
Brigham, Kevin
Brinkman, Denise
Brock, Randy
Brown, David
Brown, Teresa

Browning, Renee
Brownlee, Corey
Brumbaugh, Mark
Bryan, Renee
Bryce, Lisa
Bucks, Chris
Bufkin, Steve
Buhr, Laura

Bull, Jenny
Bullard, Susan
Burney, Altasha
Butler, Bill
Byrd, Stacy
Byrer, John
Caffrey, Debbie
Caldwell, Lora

Caldwell, Norman
Campbell, Kimberly
Carboni, Brian
Carney, Wayton
Carpenter, Roger
Carroll, Ted
Carswell, Danille
Carswell, Trentce

Carter, Jean-Paul
Caso, Terry
Caudill, Renee
Chalmers, Stacy
Chaney, Missy
Chapman, Brenda
Charleston, Chelsie
Charlton, Venus

Church, Jammie
Clark, Joni
Clark, Nancy
Clark, Nicole
Clemmer, Krista
Coburn, Stephanie
Cole, Andrea
Coleman, Hazes

Collier, Charles
Collins, Eddy
Conrad, Nicole
Coole, Kristina
Corcoran, Kelly
Corcoran, Kim
Cornett, Marc
Costello, Carrie

Coughlin, Tom
Coulson, Jennifer
Cowan, Sarah
Cramer, Mike
Crane, Teresa
Cravins, Denise
Cross, Bob
Cuffer, Brenda

Cutler, Tony
Dager, Jerry
Dance, Norm
Daniels, Terrence
Dauscher, Sherri
Davis, Robin
Davis, Yulonda



Davison, Tonya
Deal, Bob
Delamarter, Tina
DeLeon, Andrea
DeMato, Laurie
DeMille, Kara
Detrick, Kimberly
Dibert, Joe



Didier, Sally
Diller, Jenna
Disch, Jim
Doan, Tracy
Donahue, Cindy
Dorman, Tara
Dowdell, Donna
Dukes, Tina



Dybiec, Cathie
Ealy, Mike
Eastman, Brian
Ellis, Steve
Elrod, David
Epstein, Rachel
Eversman, Doug
Farber, Christina



Farrell, Cathy
Federspiel, Ray
Fields, Mai
Fikes, Irene
Firestine, Scott
Fischer, Howard
Fisher, Danielle
Fisher, Lori



Fleck, Angie
Flennery, Audrey
Flinn, Angela
Foor, Michelle
Fowler, Les
Fowler, Lisa
Fowlkers, Ursula
Fox, Jeff



Frappier, Mary
Freck, Wendy
Freeman, Sherri
Freon, Lynn
Gantz, Angie
Garr, Danielle
Garrett, Chris
Gaumer, Brant



Gentry, Mike
Giant, Renae
Gibson, Robert
Gierke, Bob
Glass, Todd
Gleason, Jeff
Godfrey, Jennifer
Gonzalez, John



Goodman, Carol
Grabill, Karen
Grabler, Brian
Grady, Rhonda
Grant, Ronald
Green, Darryl
Green, Roxanne
Green, Vernon





Greer, Lisa
Grischke, Pam
Grotenist, Evan
Guingrich, John
Haffner, Dora
Haney, Aconzo
Hardy, Ruby
Hardy, Tonya

Harkuszewski, Lenna
Harper, Kimberle
Harris, Diabann
Hartman, Robert
Hasler, Scott
Hastings, Vicki
Haughee, James
Haywood, Don

Heckber, Mark
Heffley, Renee
Heim, Tony
Henry, Linda
Hettinger, Robert
Heyneman, Brad
Hice, Lori
Higle, Matthew

Hill, Dora
Holmes, Melissa
Hoover, Tina
Horn, Sonia
Householder, Paul
Huffman, Terri
Hughes, Jackie
Hughes, Karen

Hull, Rachelle
Hunter, David
Hunter, Richard
Huster, Rachel
Inman, Terena
Jackson, Chris
Jacobs, Mary
Jewell, Greg

Johnson, Carl
Johnson, Debbie
Johnson, Kim
Johnson, Meg
Johnson, Regina
Johnson, Roger
Johnson, Scott
Joiner, Jill

Jones, Brian
Jones, David
Jones, Morgan
Jones, Sarah
Jones, Vanessa
Kascor, Kirk
Kalb, Shannon
Karr, Ron

Keating, Pam
Kelsey, Mark
Kemerly, Doug
Kepler, Dave
Kessler, Amy
Kienzie, Debbie
King, Brian
King, Tracy

Kinnie, Youlanda
Kinnison, Tammy
Kinnison, Tonya
Kintz, Greg
Kissner, Jill
Kling, Keather
Knuckles, Mark
Koehler, John

Koevets, Candy
Koontz, Mark
Krall, Doug
Kurtz, Jane
Lamb, Nichelle
Lambright, Eric
Lamle, Amy
Lane, Tonya



Langley, Kelli
Largen, Steve
Lawrence, Kelly
Lawson, Doug
Leach, Greg
Lee, David
Lee, Deanna
Leimer, Kris



Lester, Andy
Lewis, Kelvin
Lindeman, Brenda
Linnemeier, Mark
Linsky, Terri
Lintermuth, Lenora
Lockett, Candy
Loehle, Michelle



Loew, Eddie
Lombardo, Mandy
Long, Kathy
Luce, Rich
Mains, Ben
Malis, Jacquelin
Malone, Carl
Malone, Odie



Manley, Barb
Mannan, Jim
Maple, Court
Marburger, Ani
Marquart, Ruth
Martin, Melissa
Martin, Mike
Martin, Sonya



Martinez, Don
Martinez, Shane
Mascorro, Ramiro
McCory, Arthur
McClure, Eddie
McCullough, Troy
McCutcheon, Lara
McKinnon, Henry



McPherson, Cheryl
Meinerding, Lori
Mendler, Dawn
Miles, Keith
Miller, Brian
Miller, Mike
Miller, Tim
Miller, Tina



Min, Don
Minier, Kris
Minnick, Bill
Mix, Brad
Monnier, Donna
Monroe, Mark
Moore, Dave
Moore, Leroy



Moore, Mikle
Morehart, Linley
Mareno, Tyrone
Morris, Wendy
Moss, Clauzet
Mott, Duane
Motz, Jeff
Moxter, Felix





Mullenhour, Dawn
Murphy, Cathy
Murphy, Julie
Murray, Tina
Nagy, Cara
Nash, Diana
Natale, Tony
Neal, Robin

Neer, Mike
Nelson, Demetra
Nelson, Natalie
Nestar, Bob
Neubaur, Mark
Newnum, Kris
Niedermeyer, Jim
Norkooli, Angie

Norton, Sonja
Novak, Matt
O'Hear, Mike
Oden, Marilyn
Olwine, Kim
Onierod, Jeff
Osborne, Fuel
Owen, Robert

Parhm, Renee
Parrish, Michelle
Parsons, Dawn
Patterson, Mike
Patterson, Tara
Payton, Brenda
Pember, Robert
Pensing, Beth

Peters, Susan
Piatt, Tammy
Pickelheimer, Greg
Plumb, Jim
Poling, Julie
Pridgen, Kurt
Protsman, Marni
Randolph, Don



It doesn't take long for freshmen to realize that the patio area is a pleasant spot to congregate during lunch mods. /photo by Tim Shauver

Raptis, Niko
Rash, Nikki
Rasor, Kevin
Ray, Dave
Reids, Craig
Reinking, Rochelle
Reisinger, Kerri
Rhodes, Steve



Rice, Shawn
Richard, John
Richardson, Brad
Richhart, Teresa
Reidhart, Luke
Ries, Debra
Riley, Jon
Robbins, Noelle



Roberts, Carrie
Robertson, Jill
Robinette, Melissa
Robins, Barry
Robinson, Tracey
Roe, Heather
Rogus, Dexter
Rohrbaugh, Howard



Ross, Diane
Roussey, Mark
Rowdon, Trent
Rowe, Allison
Sahling, Peter
Salas, Michelle
Samuel, Larry
Saudmaier, Robert



Sarrazine, Jared
Sawvel, Bruce
Saylor, Steve
Schenk, Connie
Schlau, Mike
Scholtter, Jeanette
Schobert, Susan
Schoeff, Mark



Schwartz, Kim
Scott, James
Scott, Robert
Scribner, Lorie
Siebert, Sara
Seiler, Kevin
Selzer, Jodie
Shaffer, Mike



Shambly, Genice
Shank, Andrea
Shanklin, Charles
Shaw, Debra
Shaw, Felicia
Shiley, Benjamin
Shuler, Brett
Shuler, Jayna



Shuler, Robert
Shumaker, Jeff
Siler, Tami
Sisson, Shurita
Smierciak, Anne
Smith, Beth Ann
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Melissa



Smith, Roger
Smith, Todd
Smith, Tracy
Snyder, Rhonda
Sowders, Billy
Spake, Debbie
Sparks, Terry
Sprinkle, Stacy





Stabler, Stefanie
Stacher, Eric
Stantford, Jeff
Stark, Jim
Starks, Curt
Stauffer, Curt
Sledge, Steve
Stellhorn, Diana

Stetler, Sandra
Steward, Marvin
Stewart, Renee
Steward, Tabitha
Stiles, Rhonda
Stockert, John
Stoll, Bob
Stolle, Dave

Stradley, Mark
Suggo, Matthew
Sullivan, Elaine
Sullivan, Scott
Swift, Tamartha
Swift, Timothy
Sykes, Jeff
Szobody, Jon

Tackett, Brian
Tam, Scott
Tchinski, John
Tepper, Eddie
Terry, Lora
Tesch, Eric
Thompson, Angelyn
Tipton, Steve

Toles, Michael
Trang, Phi
Traster, Connie
Turner, Angela
Turpchinoff, Joyce
Tuttle, Robert
Underwood, Julie

Underwood, Octavia
Underwood, Tiffanie
Urata, Philip
Urien, Mark
Vanderputte, Greg
Vargas, Greg
Vinson, Trach
Wagstaff, Elliott

Walker, Don
Ward, Stacy
Waters, Lori
Wayland, Scott
Wearley, Doug
Webb, Rhonda
Weiner, Matt
Welch, Todd

Wells, Theresa
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Widdifield, Leann
Wiggins, Dawn
Wildermuth, Amy
Williams, Barbara

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Willis, Eddie
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Wilson, Christy
Wilson, Joe

Wilson, Mark
Winchester, Don
Wood, Lori
Woods, John
Woosley, Kristie
Wright, David
Wristpus, Derryl
Wurmel, Julie



Wyatt, Matthew
York, Theresa
Young, Dan
Young, Lisa
Young, Scott
Zabinski, James
Zeidler, Chet
Zemen, Andy



Zuber, Beth



Below — Freshmen Felix Moxter and Beth Pen-singer rehearse for the orchestra in preparation for the spring musical, *My Fair Lady*.



Matt Wyatt, freshman, is caught off guard during his English class. /photo by Tim Shauver

Not noted for being shy, freshman Kan Kepler stuffs three pieces of stick candy into his mouth rather than the usual one at a time. /photo by Mike Boeglin



Members of Mr. Laslie's first period English class use a book of photo contact sheets as a convenient excuse to avoid the day's lesson. /photo by Doug Laslie

Underclassmen Honored For Scholarship

On the evening of May 14, 1984, the Northrop High School Auditorium was filled with people, waiting in anticipation for the Underclass Honors Reception.

Following an introduction by Stephany Bourne, the Junior class Sponsor, Principal Dennis McClurg welcomed the audience to the year — and honors program and Northrop's Charisma '84 performed several musical selections from their repertoire.

The awards were then presented. For each grade, two categories were awarded: High Honors, for those with an accumulated grade point average of 9.5 to 10.499; and Scholarship with Distinction, for those with an accumulated Grade Point Average of 10.5 to 12.0.

Those receiving awards in the senior class were: Michelle R. Allen, Mark E. Barton, Lisa R. Bloom, Bethany K. Bohn, Christopher D. Bojrab, Scott M. Braun, Leslie A. Bruce, Elana M. Cane, James A. Dare, Sheila R. Davis, Melissa J. Detrick, Maree L. Dybill, Deborah J. Emmerson, Patricia A. Fagan, Kimberly J. Gaines, Robert A. Gehring, Laura M. Geiger, Victoria L. Grable, Julie C. Gregg, Melissa M. Grush and John P. Guylas.

Additional junior winners were: Gail M. Hankey, Carol A. Henry, Lisa M. Hess, Andrew W.

Sophomore Mike Bennett and junior Amy Johnson lead the assembly in Northrop's "Alma Mater" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Hiner, Anarene Holt, Jennifer A. Jacob, Mathew S. James, Amy E. Johnson, Jennifer K. Johnson, Jonathan E. Jonash, Thomas J. Jontz, Joseph E. Kennedy, Jr., Kay L. Keplinger, Jeffrey M. King, Michael J. Magin, Tracy E. Maple, Janice D. Martin, Patrick R. McArthur, Todd M. McComb and John B. McShain.

Completing the Junior winners were: Stacey L. Nash, Maurice L. Nelson, Kim A. Oberlin, Dawn C. Pacer, Nancy L. Palmeter, Lisa N. Parnin, Shelley L. Paulausky, Dawn D. Roberts, Cynthia D. Roebel, Tonya J. Rowdon, Christopher L. Shaffer, Bart M. Shannon, Laura C. Shriver, Sherri L. Smith, Donna L. Spake, Judith L. Steitz, Melinda J. Van Gilder, Amy E. Vaughan, Sandra L. Wilson and Jeffrey D. Wunrow.

The following sophomores won awards: Kimberly C. Barker, Michael G. Bennett, Melissa A. Beyler, Douglas G. Brown, Robert L. Bryan, Heather Burrell, Nicole A. Caron, Jeffery L. Colbert, Joanna Cook, Wendy R. Coulson, Christopher A. Dobosz, Elizabeth A. Duncan, Beverly J. Eme, and Charlotte K. Fischer.

Additional sophomore winners were: Andrea L. Grable, Michelle B. Gunter, Brian W. Guy, Elizabeth R. Hagerty, Douglas S. Harper, Lewis R. Jones, John P. Kelsey, Christopher M. Kotchey, Tamara A. Lawson, Nam I. Lee, Robert M. Miller, Melinda S. Merritts, Michelle R. Miklos, and Ellen R. Monesmith.

Rounding out the sophomore winners are: David K. Neil, Anita M. Neuhaus, Susan L. Norris, Swati C. Patel, Shawn P. Patterson, Hal J. Root, Randall F. Rusk, Jr., Beth E. Sanders, Anthony J. Santero, Renee M. Singer, Charles M. Sloan, Regina M. Vincent, Robert S. Widmann, and Cynthia Winkler.

thia Winkler.

The following freshmen were recognized: Kim K. Albright, Jeffrey M. Barkey, Travis D. Barkey, Elizabeth D. Bixby, Lainie K. Blech, Laura D. Bordner, Tonya M. Bricker, Renee L. Bryan, Lisa M. Bryce, William E. Butler, John H. Byrer, Kristin A. Cook, Teresa L. Crane, Denise L. Cravens, Robin E. Davis, Kimberly L. Detrick, Catherine E. Dybice, Catherine S. Farrell, Scott R. Firestone, Howard S. Fischer.

Continuing the freshman list were: Audrey J. Flenner, Mary S. Frappier, Angela R. Gantz, Scott G. Hasler, Victoria A. Hastings, Mark W. Kelsey, Jane E. Kurtz, Deanna R. Lee, Candy T. Lockett, Amanda R. Lombardo, Benjamin L. Mains, Jacqueline F. Malis, Ruth E. Marquart, Tina M. Miller, Donald D. Min, Linley J. Morehart, Wendy L. Morris, Diana L. Nash, Kristina L. Newnum, Michael M. O'Hear.

Completing the underclass honors award recipients were: Jeffrey K. Ormerod, Julie A. Poling, Nikki R. Rash, Kerri L. Reisinger, John K. Richard, Robert H. Sandmaier, Jeanette R. Schlotter, Mark A. Schoeff, Jr., Kimberly K. Schwartz, Kevin, C. Seiler, Debra J. Shaw, Jeffery A. Stanford, Curt A. Stauffer, Rhonda R. Stiles, Mark A. Stradley, James E. Suttle, Dawn R. Wiggins, Matthew W. Wyatt, Beth A. Zuber.



Left — Mrs. Carolyn Welch presents junior Tom Jontz with a Tri-Kappa recognition certificate for being among the top 3% of the junior class scholastically.

Above — Freshman Robin Davis receives her certificate of recognition from principal Dennis McClurg as freshman class sponsor Mary Lou Eddy assists.



In an attempt to avoid bodily harm, assistant principal Bill Brown (far left) presses himself as close to the wall as possible during passing periods. /photo by Doug Nelson

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"Year Of The Bruin" Led By McClurg

Northrop has obviously witnessed a sterling year. With Baseball and Band State Championship and numerous other awards and recognitions on the record, this school term will truly be remembered as the "Year of the Bruin." Principal Dennis McClurg, along with assistants Mr. William Brown and Dr. Hans Sheridan, and athletic director, Mr. Mark Schoeff shared their thoughts on this very impressive year.

This being the first year as principal, Mr. McClurg expressed his enjoyment in being associated with the student body when he related, "The accomplishments of Northrop have far exceeded my expectations. When the theme, 'Year of the Bruin' was selected, no one knew what to expect but it turned out to be very prophetic."

Mr. Brown complimented the student support of athletics and stated that felt the term "Year of the Bruin" may be somewhat overused but it is indicative of what Northrop has experienced during the year. Brown also promised student involvement in community activities, such as the Red Cross blood donations, the WOWO Penny Pitch, and the Daybreak Children's Shelter can drive.

Dr. Sheridan, a newcomer to Northrop, was impressed with the over-all school environment. "The staff here is very professional and the students are very friendly", he commented. In addition, Sheridan stated that he has felt honored to be a part of "The Year of the Bruin" and wished Northrop continued success.

Mr. Schoeff expressed his pride in the members of Northrop's Athletic Department. "The men and women in our sports program were truly outstanding this year. The phrase, "Year of the Bruin" has proven to be very appropriate," he stated. He added that he was looking forward to more good things happening in the next school term.

The hope for further excellence was evident in McClurg and Brown as well as Sheridan and Schoeff. The four men also shared what other Bruin did — pride this exceptional year of achievements. /written by Darryl Page.

Below — Principal Dennis McClurg confers with secretary Mrs. Kay Bohlender, one of the people "behind the scenes" who, in reality, keeps Northrop running smoothly. /photo by Doug Laslie



Above — Mr. Bill Brown, also known as "the organizer", chats with Superintendent of Schools Bill Anthis during the underclass honors reception, one of the many events Brown planned in '84. /photo by Doug Laslie



The deans and counselors at Northrop felt that the atmosphere was good and were very pleased with the 1983-'84 school year.

John Weicker, dean of boys, expressed his pleasure in working at Northrop and shared his thoughts about the job he performs. "I really care about the young people here at Northrop. I am considered the "heavy" at this school but this is not an easy job," he stated.

Donna Parker, dean of girls, commented, "I love being a dean here. It has been a childhood ambition." She went on to say that she was pleased to have established a stronger relationship with faculty and parents this year.

Tim Mathias, assistant to the principal, also felt that one of the best parts of his job was maintaining a pleasant relationship with the staff and parents, as well as the students.

Donna Green, guidance coordinator, indicated that '84 had been a very busy year. "Many more students came to the Guidance Office for assistance on their own, which was really great," she said. She added that the Guidance Office has been able to provide more and more opportunities for students to find out higher education and career opportunities.

The overall opinion of Weicker, Parker, Mathias, and Green is obvious. They felt proud to be at Northrop in '84 and they share a deep concern for the importance of their jobs. /written by Darryl Page



Paul Bienz

Fred Blanks

Bill Chavis



Sue Clancy

Donna Green

Willard Holloway



Tim Mathias

Donna Parker

Keith Scott



John Weicker



Above — Senior Walter Young takes advantage of the guidance information computer as he makes inquiry into various college opportunities. /photo by Doug Laslie



Left — Mrs. Donna Parker chats with Debbie Joyner of the Fort Wayne Police Department while she monitors the main hallway during lunch mods. Debbie was assigned to Northrop during the first semester of 1984. /photo by Doug Laslie

Secretaries, Aides Lend Helping Hand

As part of Northrop's staff are secretaries and aides. These individuals play a very important part in the school by helping it run so smoothly. At the same time, aides and secretaries at NHS all seemed to enjoy their jobs . . . not a bad combination.

Included among the secretarial staff, to name only two, are Mr. Dottie Stavretti, secretary to the dean of students, and Mrs. Kay Bohlender, secretary to the principal. Mrs. Stavretti commented, "I like my job. The deans are great to work for!" Mrs. Bohlender, who has been at Northrop since it opened in 1971, has worked for all four of Northrop's principals.

Mrs. Violet Wysong and Mrs. Sharon Riley are two very important people in another very important group. Mrs. Wysong is a six-hour aide, with the special education staff and she works with the students who need more attention and help with their studies. She makes

sure that after the work has been explained it is properly done. This was her first year working with special education students and she explained, "I love the work and helping the children. The teachers are great, they really helped me adjust quickly."

Mrs. Sharon Riley is one of the aides who work with the physically handicapped students. She works with these students helping them with everything from getting off the busses in the morning to assisting them in the therapy room. Mrs. Riley essentially helps the handicapped students do more for themselves. "There has been a great year, but, every year gets better, because each year the students get more mature. That makes my job easier," laughed Mrs. Riley.

All of the aides and secretaries are a very essential part of Northrop's administrative body. /written by Mary McCormick.

Mrs. Kay Bohlender, the principal's secretary, copies a report for Mr. McClurg. /photo by Doug Laslie



Thelma Ault
Kay Bohlender
Therese Boomershine
Donna Caron
Janice Caso
Gayle Chobot

Freida Current
Shirlene Jackson
Linda Jeffers
Mildred Keuneke
Ann Kilgore
Juanita Lee

Karen Lubbehusen
Sharon Riley
Linda Schenkel
Nancy Schmieman
Dorothy Stavretti
Violet Wysong

Mrs. Dottie Stavretti, secretary for the deans, talks to a student service worker.



Northrop Couldn't Do Without Them

Cafeteria worker Mary Till arranges the components of one of the most popular areas in the cafeteria, the new salad bar. /photo by Doug Laslie



The work of the cafeteria and custodial staffs is often taken for granted. Their jobs at times may become very hectic, but for the most part few complaints are ever made. "The cafeteria workers are pleasant and have a good support with the students and faculty. Most importantly, we all enjoy the responsibility of preparing appetizing and tasty food for all of the Bruins," stated Mrs. Nancy Pressley, cafeteria manager.

Mrs. Pressley has been manager for six years. She is responsible for the ordering and preparing of the food. She supervises 25 employees of the cafeteria. They prepare a meal and various ala carte items for Northrop students. They also prepare the same type meal

for Blackhawk and Shawnee Middle Schools. Approximately 2200-2500 meals are made each day for three schools.

Head custodian, Mr. Steve Mock helps direct the work of 13 other custodians and establish an overtime roster. He also calls in work and maintenance orders not handled by building personnel. When needed, he assists in snow removal and helps coordinate any school related activities such as: dances, planetarium visitors, and assemblies in the auditorium, cafeteria, and gymnasium. "A job well done," best describes the work of the cooks and custodians throughout the year. /written by Diane Ringler.



Cafeteria Staff; Row 1 — Casey Chovan, Lee Mitchell, Manager Nancy Pressley, Ruth Hoke, Juanita Evens, Beverly Mendler, Jeanne Ott, Monica Shaffer; Row 2 — Judy Mueller, Johnella Bright, Irene Ross, Helen Kramer, Liz Sanderson, Bernice Oakman, Cheryl Hawkins, Darlea Heitger, Mary Till, Evelyn Nahrwold, Nancy Cox, Dorothy Wetzel, Becky Haire, Hilda Stodelmayer

Day Custodians: L to R — Steve Mock, foreman, Ron Priest, Dick Best, Judy Hughes, and Terry Archer





Senior Kris Werker (right) helps sophomore Debbie King with accounting.

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English curriculum suits all students

At two o'clock in the morning, amidst the visible signs of crumpled paper and white-out, students hover over typewriters in a desperate race against time to finish research papers and to turn them into the eagerly awaiting hands of composition teachers. While holding these all-nighters, most students are more concerned with how to squeeze in another footnote when there is only a quarter of an inch left at bottom of the page, and not with how taking English classes now will affect them in the future.

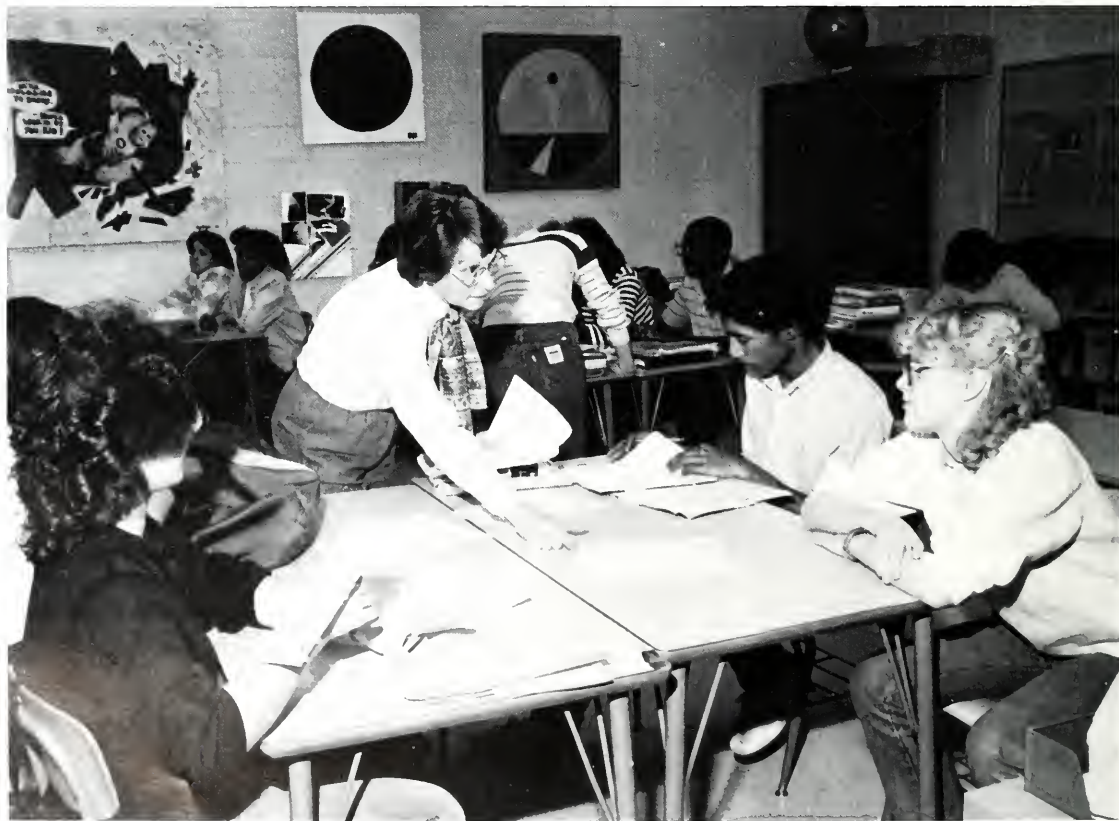
In high school, English presents more

immediate obstacles such as reading the massive *An American Tragedy* and writing a research paper on a poet laureate. But beyond the discipline taught to turn assignments in on time, English classes give students a chance to explore a variety of literature that, hopefully, will inspire them to read outside class and learn about themselves and the world they live in.

Mrs. Shirley Galvin, English department chairperson, stated that Northrop's English curriculum offers, "All different levels for all different students." This curriculum is called the

phase-elected program, which allows students to choose classes that interest them. The philosophy of this, according to Galvin, is, "If they could take classes they wanted, they're more apt to read and more apt to learn."

During high school, students are presented with a wide range of literature and writing assignments which encourage them to think freely and express themselves openly. This is the intent of the English Department — to present ideas and allow students to draw a conclusion from them. /written by Elana Crane



Mrs. Mansbach gives instructions to students in her basic journalism class.



Marita Baker
Eric Beebe
Darleen Butler
Rosalie Farrell
Shirley Galvin



Don Gerig
Ruth Hart
Louise Isom
Tom Madden
Bill Madden



Gerri Mansbach
Judy Mildworm
George Miller
Carrie Moden
Jeanette O'Toole



Terry Springer
Evelyn Surso
Dan Tannas
Laura Vonderlage



Mr. Beebe discusses an assignment with Connie Schenk, freshman.



Juniors Danny Oberly and Ken Didier appear to be excited by the many interesting stories found in Ken's volume of *Real Stories*.

Science Is A Winner

When it comes to winning, the Northrop science department has come out first in many areas. Two students, junior Michelle Allen and sophomore Rob Johnston, competed with fellow students, from Northrop and other schools, in the Launch and Land program, sponsored by NASA. In the competition, which was held across the nation, students thought up and created projects that could be carried out on a Shuttle . . . The country was divided into 10 regions, and 20 projects from each region earned their inventors and an all expenses paid trip to the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Alabama, for three exciting days. Both Michelle, whose project involved basic Chemistry and Physics applied to making strong glass, and Rob, who experimented with growing algae, were winners. Even though hundreds of students won, both Michelle and Rob stand a good chance of having their experiments actually performed in space on a Shuttle mission.

The science department, headed by Mr. Levy, has been a winner in other ways, too. All the facilities and the knowledgeable staff are blue ribbon. As Mr. Hart, who teaches different levels of Biology and Integrated science, points out, Northrop has many valuable microscopes and other tools available. "I would like to see more students take advantage of what we have to offer." He adds, "Today, there is so much available. I wish my class had all we have now when I was in school."

Besides learning in the classroom, students became involved in the community and learned about science at the same time. In the past, students have worked at the zoo, the National Guard, 4H, Boy Scouts, and many other places. Some people have even had paying jobs, Sophomore Dawn Jerkins worked for a veterinarian to complete her project for Biology. More important than money though, has been the gained experience. As Mr. Hart stated, "High school science doesn't necessarily get you a summer job, but it is a tremendous boost for those entering college, and is a reassurance to last a lifetime." /written by Matthew Wyatt.



Above — With students watching and taking notes, Mr. Jacob Baker uses the overhead projector to explain some of the astronomy basics.

Top right — Mr. Richardville stamps his famous "property of the Physics Department" on senior Suzy Johnloz's chemistry problems.



Jacob Baker
Ron Barnes
Ron Dvorak
Frank Ehetino
Steve Flohr



Irvin Hart
Martha Hemmer
Shelley Johnson
Jim Keim
Richard Levy



John McCory
Bill Mitchell
Greg Pressley
Bernard Richardville
Janet Young



Above — Freshmen Tonya Bricker and Cathy Farrell compare lab notes while preparing biology reports.

Mr. Jacob Baker looks over his star charts in preparation for his next planetarium lecture. Northrop's planetarium is very popular with many community organizations.



Math Takes It To The Limit



Glen Bickel helps sophomore Eric Gaumer with a geometry problem.

On October 26, 1983, Northrop High School sent three students and a lot of high hopes to Franklin College's Mathematics Day, an annual competition for advanced Indiana students. Seniors Chris Johnson and John Bohn, junior Todd Mc Comb, and participants from thirty-one other area high schools attempted to answer fifty word problems. Mc Comb was awarded first place and Bohn received second. Among all the math departments present, Northrop's finished runner-up. This was the highlight for a year featuring such events as the installation of a new computer system, the addition of two new classes, and the shaving of Mr. Robert Trammel's mustache by the fellow math teacher Jane Kimmel.

Both of the new classes, finite math and calculus, reflect Northrop's growing ability to meet the needs of all math students. Finite math is now being offered to juniors and seniors interested in data processing or business careers. Calculus is actually a college class at Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. However, it's also open to highly advanced Northrop seniors. This year's participants, Julie Chao and John Bohn, both agree that it's a worth-

while experience.

In the face of all these monumental events of 1983-84, Mr. Trammel, Math department chairman, still stresses that Northrop's greatest math achievements may be in the classroom. Most classes were on or ahead of schedule throughout the year and teacher's successes were being reflected by the 78% of Northrop students taking math.

Of course, the biggest math news nation-wide was the immense criticism focused on it's quality and instruction. This has caused math requirements for graduation to be raised from one year to three years. However, as Mr. Trammel pointed out, most changes will have only minimal effects on Northrop students. For example, 80% of students here have already taken two years of math and 60% three years. Nonetheless, many are confused by the changes in graduation requirements and math curriculum. Mr. Trammel's advice to these people was to simply take as many math classes as possible because it's becoming increasingly important for college entrance and survival in today's highly technological world or, as he put it, "Go to the limit with math." /written by Mike O'Hear.



Robert Trammel lectures one of his advanced math classes.



Above — Arthur Schwab assists senior Colin Cook with an analytical geometry problem.



Right — Computer student, senior Marie Jenkins, works at one of the computer terminals.



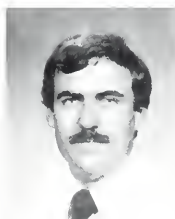
Glen Bickel
Ernie Bojrab
Bernie Booker
Dan Gibson



Philip Ginder
Gussie Green
Martha Hemmer
Jane Kimmel



Ron Kuhn
Charles Laurie
Alan Rupp
Art Schwab



Donna Sell
Max Thrasher
Robert Trammel

Social Studies Teaches Student Awareness

Since the beginning of this school, the social studies department has been a major academic field. Many changes have taken place in this area, primarily in the increased curriculum. Of the several additional classes, the major one is Honors United States History.

Although this idea has been in the process for fifteen years, it was first put into action during the 1983-1984 school year. The purpose of this class was and is to combine the background of American history with the American literature taught in Junior Honors English. These classes are a block for juniors. Madeleine Thompson, one of the formulators of the program said, "The purpose is to help honors students to understand that literature and history are interrelated."

Another added class is the Junior Achievement — sponsored Applied Economics class, the purpose of which

was to teach economic principles and train students to apply them to everyday life. Department head Ron Certain commented on the future role of this class. "Fort Wayne Community Schools are concerned that not enough students have sufficient economic literacy, and ... it will likely increase in importance," he said.

History is not all advanced courses, but is an area of study applicable to all. Bruce Oliver, history teacher, felt that the purpose of the department is, "To prepare young people to be better informed and more actively involved in community and national affairs."

Certain had his own view of its purpose. "Social studies attempts to teach students to appreciate the country's cultural heritage and better understand other peoples and cultures," he concluded. /written by Jeff Wunrow.

Nat Wittenberg lectures one of his social studies classes.



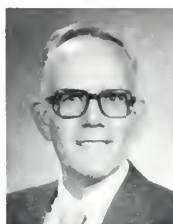
Left — Howard Schneider talks with Nancy Frappier, a former student.



Darleen Butler
Ron Certain
A.C. Eldridge
Darrel Heaston



William Holloway
Tom Madden
Bruce Oliver
Howard Schneider



Chris Stavreti
Robert Walleen
Lloyd Weber
Nat Wittenberg



Above — A social studies class intently views a video tape.



Right — Robert Walleen assists senior Deb Gasdorf with an intricacy of social studies.

Bilingualists Travel In Class And Out

Many people would like to travel to a foreign country, but money and time create problems. However, the study of a foreign language lets students step out of their own familiar surroundings into a broader world. Mrs. Janet Weber, foreign language department chairman, told about the broadened world. "You're outside of your own little world, — your own group of friends, your own talent, your own country, your own way of doing things — and you find out that other people have different ways, but also excellent ways."

With the cultures being so intermingled in the world, knowing the ways of another country has become very beneficial. In jobs, social life, and other dealings with varying nationalities, knowing about other cultures helps in relating to people.

Junior third-year Spanish student Amy Vaughan commented, "I took a foreign language because it was recom-

mended if I wanted to go to college. And, I like foreign languages." Amy was going to take French as well as Spanish, but her schedule would not permit the extra class.

Besides Spanish and French, Northrop offers German and Latin as course choices.

A valuable addition to the classroom is visiting the country of the language. Almost every year, one of the teachers takes a group of students overseas or to Mexico. On every trip, the reactions are the same, "Their eyes are just open. They are agog and so excited. It's so much fun to take kids and see this reaction and how much they enjoy it and love what they are seeing," described Mrs. Weber.

By studying and exploring the language and culture of another country, foreign language students take a step outside their world ... into another.

/written by Kim Simpson



Above — French teacher Eric Augsburg, and Junior Kristi Carpenter, pose for the camera.
/photo by Tim Shauver.



Top right — Students in their foreign language class make an effort to answer the question posed by their teacher. *photo by Tim Shauver.*



Eric Augsburg
Ann Brudney
Jackie Foelber



Dan Gibson
Jean Perego
Vicki Petrie



Janet Weber

Left — Ann Brudney, German instructor, assists one of her German students, freshman Scott Tam, in a blackboard exercise. /photo by Watters

Top — Spanish teacher Jackie Foelber instructs her class in the wonders of Spanish. /photo by Tim Shauer.

I.A. Moving Into Computer Age

A popular break from academic classes is an industrial arts course. Students at Northrop have their choice of working with wood, metals, electronics, and engines as well as working in drafting and graphic arts.

Though the enrollment in some of the industrial arts classes has not been large, the year could be termed successful in that several awards have been won by students in the power mechanics and electronics classes.

In spite of the low enrollment during the '84 school year, big things were expected for future years. New projects started in '84 were expected to attract many according to department chair-

man Steve Steiner. Some of these projects include sandblasting on glass and wood, robotics, and computer drafting. In addition, electronics equipment was updated and featured digital metering. Steiner saw this as a great improvement for the program.

Industrial arts gave students the knowledge of machines, but more importantly, the students enjoyed it. One metals student commented, "I like to work with metals because I get the satisfaction of knowing I have built something. Steiner wrapped up the year by saying, "It's a fun area for students to do their own personal things." /written by Greg Steiber



Top left — With noisy staidness and care, senior Scott Murphy uses a table saw to cut wood for a project.

Sophomore Dawn Anspaugh and junior Lisa Wilhite carefully review the problem before starting their drafting project.

Right — Putting the finishing touches on his project, senior Mitchell Seymour drills holes for the door handles of his cabinet.



Mark Daniels



Robert Lambert



Jim Lubbehusen



Lynn Smuts



Steve Steiner



Home Ec. Is Cookin'

The B-hall fills with the appetizing smells of food during the stages of its preparation, and the teasing aroma draws attention to its source — the home economics department. The tempting pastries and pizzas help contribute to the overall learning process of those students who hope to eventually establish a home.

Along with the basics taught for preparing food, another aspect was being intensified this year. As foods teacher Joan McKee elaborated, "We try to keep up with society by strengthening the nutrition angle and placing more emphasis on the basics of a good diet."

Also new in 1984 was the idea of expanding the foods curriculum by adding a third-year class, which could be taken by juniors and seniors who have passed an advanced foods test.

In addition to foods, the clothing section of home-ec was also setting new trends. As teacher Natalie Hewes explained, "This year seemed to produce more casual types of clothing. A lot of the projects included sweatshirts and sweatpants and clothes of this sort." Also she added that students were becoming more creative in their choices of clothing and were able to make things on their own even if they couldn't find what they wanted in the stores.

Included in the home economics curriculum are human development and home management. Mrs. McKee commented, "These courses help to make the students realize their responsibilities in life." Senior Stormy Cotterman added, "I have gained a big advantage in that I can depend on myself now without having to run home to mom and dad every time I need something."

As home economics takes strides to keep up with today's changing styles, everyday living basics are still being taught for the independent adults of the future. /written by Lisa Bloom



Above — Careful to scrape the sides of the pan, sophomore John Hakey stirs his foods class concoction so it won't burn.

Carol Freck



Natalie Hewes



Joan McKee



Above — During the singles living class, Mrs. Hewes shows an informative filmstrip for her students who include sophomores Karen Brown and Kim Shirey.

Left — Juniors Barb Gregory and Theresa Langston check their recipe before continuing during a Foods 1 and 2 lab.

Photography Is Still A Favorite

Even though the cost of materials have doubled in the past years, students are still interested in going places with photography. "Photography is popular and a lot of times we have more students wanting in than we can schedule," commented photography teacher Mr. Gene Porter. Focus, speed and contact sheets are just a sample of the new vocabulary for the budding photographer. As Porter added, "Good pictures are good because the student does the fundamentals well."

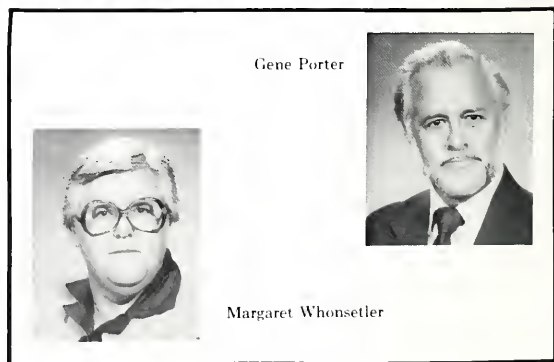
Practice makes perfect and the students get ample opportunities to display their work with storyboards, abstracts, and subject pictures throughout the year. Multitudes of pictures are taken of people, places and things, focusing in or on the world around us. /written by Lisa Bloom



Right — Sophomore Jeff Jones and junior LaDonna Wilson work diligently on their water color projects. Below — Sophomore Ernie Davis applies another coat of finish to his art project.

Bottom Left — Senior Kristin Steinbacher consults Mr. Porter on her photography project.

Below — Sophomore Brenda Fry examines her negatives in the darkroom.



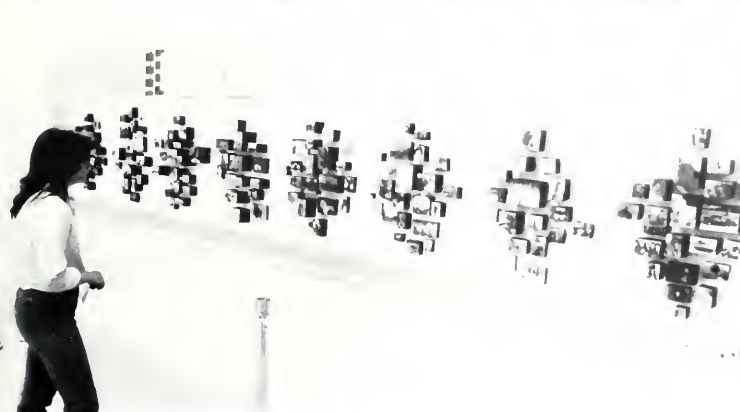
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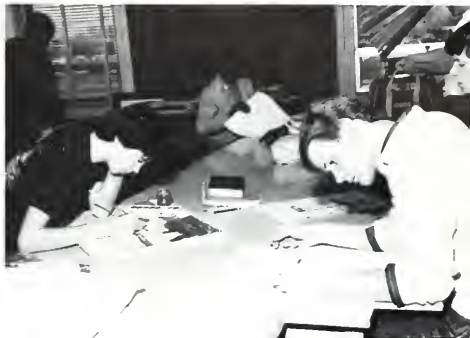
Below — Sophomore Bill Odisho works on a drawing of the model student, freshman Sam Alexander.



Middle Left — A student studies the photography classes display of miniphotographs.



Below — Junior Tom Meyers develops his film in the school's darkroom.



Above — Junior John Motz (right) and Sophomore Doug Brown work on their respective art projects.

Art Is Always Surrounding Us



"One can't take a breath without being surrounded by art. It intervenes with our day-to-day decisions — on what we wear as well as our personal tastes in decorating our homes," commented Miss Margaret Whonsetler.

Just as there are differences in taste, there are many different areas in art to explore. The classes range from cutting and pasting to complicated clay work and sculpture. Ten classes were divided between Miss Whonsetler and Mrs. Gene Porter. Many projects that were created throughout the year, were entered in several art competitions, including the National Scholastic Contest. Each year Northrop generally has national finalists.

"Art is a lot more difficult than people give it credit for," said Whonsetler, "It takes a very disciplined and attentive person to be an artist." /written by Lisa Bloom

Left — Senior Angie Johnson concentrates on her sketch.

New Classes Enhance Program

With the increased emphasis on Physical fitness through such popular items as athletic clubs, aerobic dance classes, and home exercise equipment, the physical education courses at Northrop have expanded and become more popular. New classes in 1984 were girls conditioning and dance, both of which were very popular.

The new classes were initiated to get more girls into the advanced classes. Mr. Dave Hey, commented that in the dance classes, "Not only are the students learning new dance techniques, but also I think it's fun for them."

The department wanted to draw more kids into the advanced program partly because the freshmen and sophomore classes had become so big that a lot of activities were difficult to include. The student choices of sports in the required programs didn't work because of the confusion with the large classes. Also, the students could not get much individual attention.

But still, the teachers tried to bring the goal of physical education out. Mr. Hey said, "The goal of physical education is to get the kids to do the best they can and feel good about themselves."

According to Hey, students should take Physical Education to be a well-rounded person and to help the student in other areas of their lives. Coordination and perceptual move-

ment, two things stressed in physical education, are proved to help a student in both academic and recreational activities.

As is evidenced in the increasing drive of people to be physically fit, people want to feel good about themselves. This proved true for many in the increase of students taking advanced gym classes. As Northrop tried to provide interesting and challenging physical education classes, the goal shined through. "The whole thing with physical education is that the individual should feel good about themselves and want to continue physical activity in later life, concluded Mr. Hey. /written by Kim Simpson.



Senior Tonya Godfrey warms up to loosen her muscles before exercising.



With pursed lips and determination, junior Scott Martz completes the last barbell squat in his series of exercises.

Mary Aldrich

Ernie Bojrab

Janel Denny

Dean Doerffler



Dave Hey

Dave Riley

Tom Tom

Janet Young





Left — While going up for two, an unknown student loses his head for a second during a basketball scrimmage.

Below left — Dancing and exercising at the same time, seniors Holly Leonard and Gina Baughman groove to the music in aerobic dance.

Below — Sophomore Anthony King makes a difficult badminton shot while his partners rushes to assist.



Instructing her boy's gym class, Miss Janel Denny explains the day's activity.

Business Serves The Majority

For those with an interest in business-related field, the business department can prepare them for the future. The country's biggest employment demand is for accounting, clerical, and secretarial jobs. According to Robert Dellinger, department head, one of the purposes of the department is "to prepare some students vocationally for job opportunities and employment."

The business department is also a means by which students can get a general background in business. Dellinger went on to say that a second purpose of the department is, "to train and teach all students about things they need in every day life."

One reason some students study business is a lack of certainty as to their future careers. Senior Diane Ringler said, "I wanted to get a little business background before I graduated from

high school. I wasn't sure what I was going to go into in college." Some students have commented that their course in typing has been a great help to them in other classes, while others have noted that notehand or a similar course is a possibility in the future.

Whether students want general or concentrated business studies, the Northrop business department can accommodate any need. The staff of qualified personnel has brought many comments. "I like the teachers very much," junior Debbie Scherf stated. Scherf also went on to comment on the curriculum, saying, "The courses are well put together — I understand them." Dellinger felt that any business class helps the student get along better in life. The subject can help them understand what's going on in the world./written by Jeff Wunrow

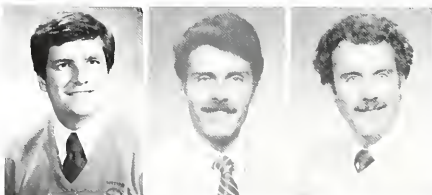
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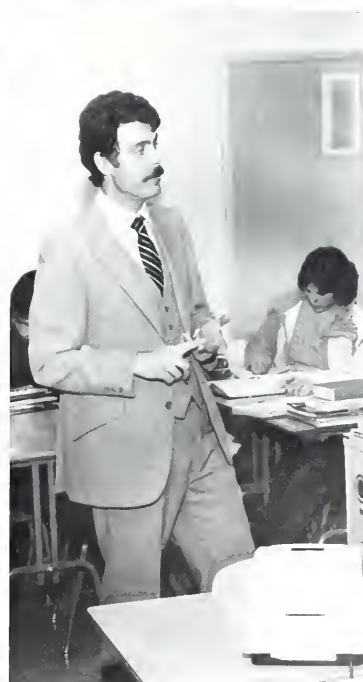
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Junior Debbie Goodman and senior Michelle Fisher prepare for the rapid note taking necessary to become a secretary by practicing their shorthand.



Junior Michelle Helyie and sophomore Christa Kelso set the margins on their typewriters as they prepare to type a daily assignment.



Above — Mr. John Eastes lists some important points concerning debits, credits, and ledgers to his accounting class.

Left — Mr. Robert Dellinger lectures to his business law students about the legalities of the business world.

Special Ed. Department Gets Involved

Northrop High School has many different departments. One department which Northrop can be very proud of is the Special Education department. Special Ed. is designed to help those students that might have a learning disability, a hearing impairment, and emotional handicap, or a mild mental handicap.

A student has a learning disability when he/she has average or above ability yet is unable to process or learn information as it is usually presented. The largest difficulty is with the language area of writing and/or reading. Hearing impaired students deficits range from those having a slight loss to those with a complete loss of hearing. An emotionally handicapped student is a student who needs help coping with everyday problems. The final areas of Special Ed. consists of mildly mentally handicapped students. These students are not able to function at the same level as an average student, therefore these students need a considerable amount of assistance in school, academically as well as socially.

Mrs. Stephanie Bourne, chairperson of the Department of Special Education, is responsible for ordering and suggesting materials such as, workbooks, films, and textbooks for the students, as well as keeping up with current trends. One way she has done this is by writing a proposal in order to obtain an Apple computer for the department. She occasionally assists in developing curriculum for the teachers. For example, this year was the first year Special Ed. offered a home economics course. Another project developed by Northrop was a seminar for young women conducted at the YMCA. The students studied such topics as: Child abuse, swimming, make-up consulting, job marketing, nutrition, and personal hygiene. The seminar closed with a formal tea. Mrs. Bourne said, "One of my goals is to have a monthly project involving all of the Special Ed. department."

In 82-83, the Special Ed. department took an overnight camping trip to

Chain-O-Lakes. Annually, the Special Education students prepare a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner for the entire department and administrators. During National Education Week, Special Education teachers sponsor a tea for all of the Northrop faculty and administrators. During this time the guests are shown examples of work both academic and extra curricular, the students have done.

Northrop High School has the largest Special Education Department in Fort Wayne. "Teachers and aids in the department genuinely care about the students and go above and beyond the call of duty to help the students achieve," according to Mrs. Bourne. Bourne also added, "Without the support of a fine administration at Northrop, the Special Ed. Department could not be the success it is. They truly understand our students and realize that socially and academically our students have different goals set for them." /written by Steve Arnold.

Freshman Carl Johnson receives assistance from special education worker Joey McCray.

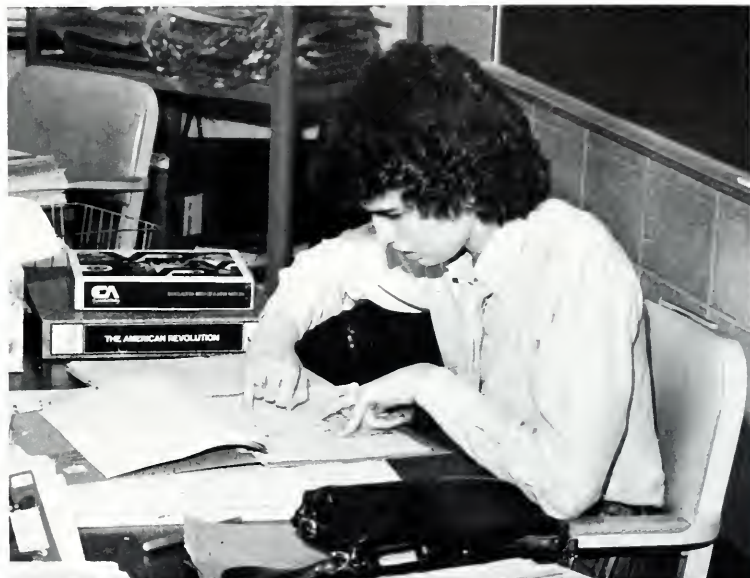
Department chairperson Stephanie Bourne discusses an assignment with her class which includes sophomore Pam Hicks.



Right — Mrs. Jeanne Sheridan explains a math assignment to her class. /photo by Doug Laslie

Right Middle — Sophomore Rena Snowberger learns what it is like being a teacher through her experience as a student service worker.

Below — Lisa York helps freshman Sam Alexander understand a difficult problem.



Right -- Mary Beuter, health careers instructor, watches as senior Maria Wills tries her hand at taking junior Sheryl Stutzenberger's blood pressure.



Above -- Senior Jeff Leach starts to apply the stain to his cabinet project in his wood working class.

Right -- Auto mechanics instructor Harold Boroff shows senior Rick Cabell, sophomore Tony Austin, and junior Darren Brueggemann some tricks of the trade in working on an auto transmission.



Bill Chavis,
RVS
Coordinator



Practical Skills Learned At RVS

"All students at Northrop should consider Regional Vocational School (RVS), because it gives the opportunity to leave high school with a marketable skill that could supplant college with a steady summer job," commented RVS counselor Mr. Bill Chavis. "RVS prepares students for the world of work immediately, and there are numerous fields in which to branch off."

The popular female field is usually cosmetology and the leading male field seems to be mechanics. Some other components of the program are early childhood care, horticulture, construction trades and business computers, to name a few. The various general areas are divided into areas of specialization. Chavis explained that, "After a student's skill has reached a proficiency, he or she is then placed in 'on the job

training'. Each student receives three credits per semester, a grade, and as extra incentive, minimum wage."

As senior Walter Young commented, "I got involved in RVS through the business occupation aspect. I began with the introductory classes in computer operation during my junior year. Then I worked in the co-op category where I programmed computers at Lincoln Life. Now I have a steady job there."

Besides securing a good job, Young was glad he had the experience to back him when he went to apply for college.

Also looking into future goals, junior Michelle Oglesby concluded, "I became involved in RVS because I wanted to become a nurse. The nursing program will help me in my future career." / *written by Lisa Bloom*

Above left — Careful to be accurate, junior Keith Kacsor measures an important piece of his wood working project.

Below — Juniors Jeff Sauter, Mark Lane, and Tim Roop listen carefully as auto body instructor John Cummins explains some of the finer points of applying a new paint job to an auto.



Media Center Deals In Service

Of course all schools have media centers, or libraries as they are referred to by most. But Northrop's library is more than a room with mass quantities of books.

As always, the media center proved to be sufficient to be. It subscribed to at least 120 periodicals. It's very popular paperback collection and reference collection increased. Northrop's library was found to be second to none in the state of Indiana.

Most studyhall students were attracted to a new addition to the media center. Ten Apple II Micro Computers were moved from the computer room, A206, to the media center. Hundreds of study hall students were enrolled to access comprized word processing, simulations, drill practice, and educational games.

"This was a blessing for students, but not for the audio-visual staff," stated Mr. Rick Davis, head of the audio-visual department. "Funds were just not available to meet the students and staff demands for computer software." Still over 39 computer discs were replaced because of the heavy demand.

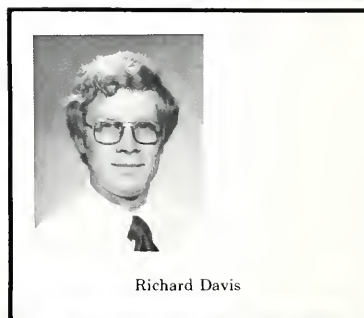
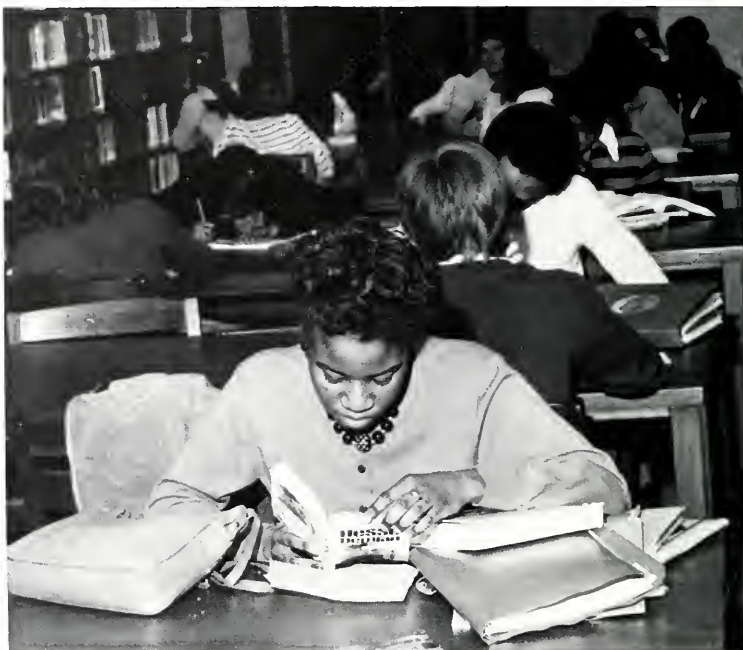
Putting this problem aside, the audio-visual department had a good year. The students and the staff continued to cator the school's needs. The A.V. services the school with graphics, lamination, dry mount, tape duplication, and software circulation.

The A.V. department offers a course in audio visual research. One A.V. student commented, "It was nice to be given the chance to learn how to use machinery which is so important for many jobs. /written by Greg Stieber

Top right — Senior Pat Walker takes advantage of the quiet in the library to catch up on some reading.

Right — Stacy Hedges (below) helps Kim Wegman (above) to return a record player to its shelf position so it can be sent out again.

Far right — Stacy Hedges picks up an empty film reel to rewind a film.



Richard Davis





Kenneth Crague



Dorothy Lombard

Top left — Mrs. Dorothy Lombard, a long time aide in the Media Center and member of the Northrop staff retired at the end of the school year. Her service to Northrop will long be remembered and appreciated by everyone with whom she came in contact.

Above — Substitute Jane Anderson helps senior LaTonia White check out a book.

Top right — Two students take a break from studying to ham it up for the camera in the Media Center.

“Keep Workin’ At It. We Are Bound To Get It Right”

Each school year's end brings about the dismembering of another *What's Bruin?* staff. The undescrivable comradery, whose loss goes beyond that of parting friends, etches into students impressions and experiences that surpass academic education. The staff's graduating seniors will feign relief, but the soul of D-109 repeatedly slips into their thoughts.

Two hours a day, not to mention after school lay-outs, has created, to all in its domain, a bond that is based on the blended emotions of love and hate; a bond that will be extended to the incoming writers, the peons, the school's lone voice.

Gone are the great writers of the past: John Kane, Luke Stieber, Dan Spald-

ing, Jeff Kane, and the omni-present, Buddy Weber. And with them the names of this year's passing: Mike Keller, the most gifted of this year's writers; the passive guidance of Beth Richardson; the lax efforts of a talented photographer in Steve Hug; the solemnity of Ad-man Calvin Todd; the refreshing presence of Diane Ringler; the precision of the topical Barb Price; along with my own personal touches (Kurt Hoffman).

The format of the paper will remain, but the fine print will read of a different and sharper perspective.

“We've loved these days” is the only truth; and hope is the love for tomorrow. D-109's reputation lives on, but don't underestimate its mischief. /written by Kurt Hoffman.



Richardson looks for ideas to incorporate into *What's Bruin?* by studying other newspapers.



Sophomore Matt Bair works on a sports story while sitting at the desk of his illustrious advisor, Doug Laslie.



Right Middle — Junior Amy Vaughan works on a headline for the feature page.

Right — Junior Dawn Feeny composes a story for the next issue of *What's Bruin?*





What's Bruin? Staff: Row 1 — Dawn Feeney, Calvin Todd, Crista Kelso, Steve Arnold, Rod Geans, Diane Ringler, Debbie Scherf; Row 2 —

Brenda Hagan, Tiffany Davidson, Barb Price, Greg Stieber, Matt Bair, Kerry Kessens, Kim Domer, Laura Dolin, Amy Vaughan, Doug Dye,

Beth Richardson, Kurt Hoffman, Scottie Alexander, Mike Wagstaff, Darryl Page, Tim Shanver, Mary McCormick



Sophomore Carolyn Spake works on the month's advertising hills as part of her job as ad manager.

Junior Doug Dye and senior Beth Richardson work on the feature pages as sophomore Tiffany Davidson helps.

Small Staff Completes '84 Annual

As the orange grease pencil travels through planes of blue, the crowper fights to stop the bleeding. The copy flows from the gray mountains, through the graphite tubes, and onto the white desert. Time dances freely, until the deadlines loom over the ink waterfall. As the deadly shadow hangs above, all things run for cover. When the menace has passed, laughter returns and the fluorescent sun again reigns over the realm of yearbook.

Though the yearbook is not a world of fantasy, it is a different world. The grease pencils did travel through blue planes, and deadlines were really menaces, but all hurdles were overcome by the small, but tough staff of 7.

With new advisor Douglas Laslie, the small staff developed several new ideas for the 1983-84 book. The biggest of these was a yearbook cover contest, held in October. By way of posters and announcements, the Bear Tracks staff urged students to get involved in their yearbook by helping design the cover. Though not many took the challenge, the 12 that did offer several creative and interesting ideas. The design decided upon was created by junior Andy Neher, for which he received \$25.00.

Second and third places (\$10.00 and \$5.00) went to sophomore Rob Johnston and junior Joe Penaloza.

Other new concepts appeared throughout the book. Breaking from collage ideas, the division pages contained only a picture and a drawing. Going back to a previous idea, the seniors were put upfront, after the Student Life section. Also, the bands, choirs, and theatrical performances occupied their own section called Performing Arts.

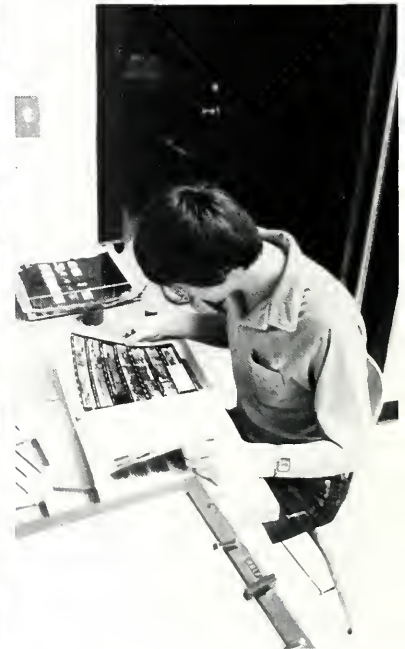
Though work was piled on because of the small staff, the yearbook came out on time. Several newspaper staffers were even recruited to write a few stories to lighten the work-load. Finally, *Bear Tracks* was all on paper.

The blue planes, now dragging the grease pencils behind on the warm memory breeze, fly lazely over the ink waterfall. The graphite tubes, now rusted shut, sit uselessly on the stark white desert. The menace has returned beyond the gray mountains and the crowper allows the bleeding to continue, drop by drop, into Reminiscence River and onto the sea. /written by Kim Simpson.



Bear Tracks Staff: Front — Ellen Herriott; Middle — Chris Sullivan, Kim Simpson, Lisa Bloom,

Tim Shauver; Top — Elana Crane, Jeff Wunrow

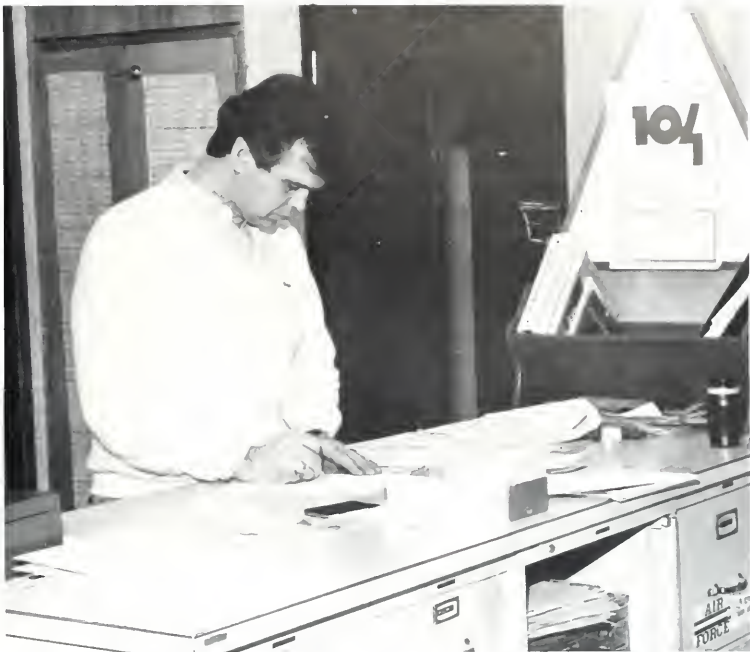


Senior Tim Shauver sorts through his negatives to find the perfect picture needed to capture a special moment.

Juniors Jeff Wunrow and Lisa Bloom work hard to finish a seemingly endless number of yearbook pages.



Mr. Doug Lastie, the latest *Bear Tracks* advisor, helps the yearbook staff complete this book on time by working on the album section.



Junior Chris Sullivan works tediously to make her deadline.



Photo editor, senior Steve Hug, take a break from his busy photography schedule. *photo by Beth Richardson*



Senior Tony Masterson exhibits his drumming talents during a jazz band rehearsal. /photo by Watters.

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Winning Comes From The Heart

"That was a powerhouse show. The audience knew that and I think you knew that. It was written all over your faces and that's what it's all about," emphasized "Big Orange Pride" director Barry Ashton, immediately after the band's first place ISSMA State Band Contest performance.

The emotion on the faces of band members was more than just the seemingly false smiles and sparkling eyes that are plastered on to hide nerves and to please judges. The emotion — the deeply driving force that won them the state title — was real. As junior drum line member Stacey Nash said assuredly, "All I know is that at the beginning of the drum solo when Brian Taubert (drum major) turned around, smiled, and winked at me — I knew it was our best show."

Though the feeling continued and strengthened throughout the season, the root of it gained hold at the new band camp. Mike Smith, the director of

the Future Farmers of America Camp at Trafalger, Indiana, really wanted the BOP to be at his camp and he let them know. "He gave the band camp a whole new atmosphere by making us feel right at home. He strengthened us as a whole with his never-ending spirit signs around camp," explained junior piccolo player Lisa Bloom. The support and encouragement of Mr. Smith helped to instill a feeling of family into the band. Brad Stauffer, drum major, felt that everyone "did it" for each other. What they did was to go through a tiring, sacrificing, but very successful three months.

Beginning with the band camp in the last week of August until the state contest in early November, nothing existed in the life of every member of the BOP but band. As it has been stated, they ate, slept, and drank band for three months. Mr. Ashton knew the importance of dedication and desire for kids to make it through the season. "You

gotta have kids that want to do it. You gotta have kids that will go out there until 5:30 p.m. every afternoon in the heat, rain, and dust. They have to tolerate being called band fags and everything else, plus give up every Saturday from September to November and a week of their summer and then pay \$15 to give it up. You gotta have that," emphasized Ashton.

That desire is what they had. The Big Orange Pride wanted to win, they wanted to be the best, and they wanted it from the heart. The BOP worked to the limit, improving for every single contest. When asked what the difference was between this year's band and those of the past years, Ashton answered triumphantly, "They know how to peak!" Every performance proved to be better than the last, peaking with the first-ever state band championship for Northrop and for the city of Fort Wayne.



Above — Senior Jill Givens poses during the dance routine at State. /photo by Steve Hug.



Right — Hugging Debbie Scherf in joy, Bill Reynolds celebrates the band's 1st place finish at State. /photo by Steve Hug.



Left — A proud Barry Ashton holds the 7 foot trophy signifying the state champs. /photo by Steve Hug.

Below — Seniors Caroline Satre and Cindy Neil read a prayer before the state contest show. /photo by Steve Hug.



Above — Senior Ron Kepler plays his sax solo during the song "Punk Jazz/Walk Between the Raindrops." /photo by Steve Hug



Left — Staff members join arms in the traditional circle after winning the State championship. /photo by Steve Hug.

Winning, comes from the heart

Mr. Ashton gives the final pep talk before the "big" state show. /photo by Steve Hug.



Above — Senior Ryan Bond practices hard before the state show. /photo by Steve Hug.

Right — A Northrop Music Parent cheers on the BOP. /photo by Steve Hug.



Below — Drum majors senior Brad Stauffer, junior Brian Taubert, junior Tracey Maple, and senior Chuck Winkler stand at absolute attention while awaiting the judges decision at state. /photo by Steve Hug



Above — Sophomore Leslye Taylor waves her brightly colored flag in time with the music. /photo by Steve Hug

Below — Poms Regina Earlywine and Lisa Davis get ready for MBA. /photo by Steve Hug



Also a first, Northrop's BOP was undefeated during the season. The week-end before state, the band beat the then undefeated Ben Davis Giants in the Marching Bands of America Contest. Though the consistent wins helped the morale and confidence of the band, Stauffer feels it wasn't a big factor in their success at state. "The band showed a lot of character. I think we would have been able to hold up even if we hadn't done as well," he said.

Part of the band's character and desire grew from Ashton's handicapped condition for most of the season. In July, Ashton underwent long-needed back surgery, which seriously limited his normal physical power — power that he normally devoted to band. He spent all of band camp riding around in a golf cart and most of the season walking with the aid of a cane. The band members responded with extra enthusiasm and work to compensate for their

director's inability to do so. Juniors Bill Mauritzen and Sherri Rainbolt sensed the response. Bill expressed, "I think it made the band stronger. It made us kind of pull together more." Sherri backed him up. "We had to work harder. We worked harder because we wanted to; we wanted to work for him. It was just, 'Do it for Barry' ", she said.

Barry wasn't the only member of the staff that brought out the desire in the kids. Mr. Kevin Klee, the new assistant director made quite an impression on the band members. Besides working in harmony with Ashton, he fired them up before contests by doing flips for them. Teresa Enright, junior, summed up the whole band's opinion of Mr. Klee with, "he's wild, he's crazy, he's great!"

Besides having a well-synchronized staff, an undefeated season, an exceptional band camp, and the always strong parent support, the Big Orange Pride was equipped with a spectacular

show. Not only did the band members like it better, but the audience liked it better. In comparison to last year's show, most band members agreed that it was harder because of the constant movement, but more impressive to the audience because of that. Still following their usual order of classical followed by jazz, an original drum solo was added, as well as a new punk-jazz piece at the end. "The four pieces of music went together excellently," according to Ashton.

With all the plusses behind them, the only thing needed to make it all work came from the hearts of each band member. Ashton knew the desire of the kids made the difference, as he summed up, "There's this desire around here. These kids wanted a state championship. That's all we ever worked for this year. It came from the hearts." /written by Kim Simpson

Vocal Music

Among the fine arts there is a wide variety offered in the area of vocal music. Because of the different ranges of voices, groups also range from the freshman and advanced girls to the alto and tenor/bass boy's choirs. A balance of all ranges occurs in the varsity choir, madrigals, and concert choir.

The talent of some of these groups was illustrated at the ISSMA contest where the freshman girl's choir received an "excellent" rating, and the advanced girl's and concert choirs received ratings of "superior". Another added success to the year was that of concert choir's participation in "The Great American Choir Festival" in Peoria, Illinois, during March. "It was the high point of our year because we received gold medalions and a check for \$500 as the first-place prize," commented director Bill Heins, "I knew we would do well because of the quality of the group, and I was extremely pleased with their first place rating. With the many performances throughout the year, each of Northrop's choirs added to the success of "The Year of The Bruin."/written by Lisa Bloom

Above right — Treble and Tenor/Bass Choir:
Row 1 — Robin Paskiet, Julie Notestine, Carla Porter, Melinda Hettinger; Row 2 — Mr. Bill Heins, Marchell Peterson, Bob Stoll, Kirk Kacisor, Terry Sparks, Dale Smith, Crista Kelso, Mr. Richard Seeger; Row 3 — Lynette Wiggins, Randy Fleck, Jeff Zollars, Roger Smith, Matt Hagle, Ray Ford, Trent Carswell



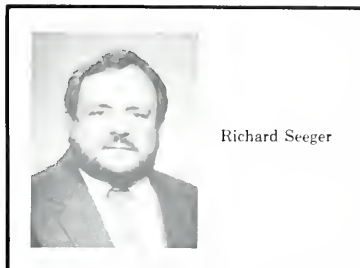
Above — Concert Choir: Seated at piano — Mark Hittie, Cindy Neil; row 1 — Kelly Dougherty, Julie Gause, Amy Johnson, Becky Votaw, Amy Finger, Kim Ware, Brenda Theobald, Michelle White; Row 2 — Mary Jo Elworthy, Angie Fairfield, Stacey Nash, Suzy Johnloz, Donna Cooper, Nancy Stanley, Vicki Stoll, Candace Shively, Caroline Satre, Anarene Holt; Row 3 — Gail Hankey, Nancy Palmeter, Pat King, Gregg Tackwell, Paul Moring, Andy Cochran, Kevin Damerall, David Miller, Chris Fincher, Joel Scribner, Scott Fruchey, Row 4 — Mr. Heins, Matt James, Marty Powell, Mark Kuhn, Shawn Guinn, Bart Tyner, Ron Kain, Jeff Jones, Allen Kline, Chris Bojrab, Mark Dove, Anthony Penaloza

Left — Madrigal Singers: Seated — Scott Fruchey, Twyla Gorman, Kevin Damerall, Michelle White, Paul Moring; Standing — Christa Cook, Marty Powell, Maria Wills, Greg Tackwell, Nancy Stanley



Bill Heins

Advanced Treble Choir: Seated — Beth Beard; Row 1 — Patty Wilson, Kristie Sheehan, Tracy Lewis, Wilma Wiegmann, Mr. Heins; Row 2 — Missy Beyler, Melinda Hettinger, Kelly Osborne, Terri Akers, Dianne Shaffer, Michelle Coulson, Alisha Mariweather, Char Moffett, Tina Lamley; Row 3 — Nami Lee, Tabby Wichman, Lisa Haggerty, Cara Duer, Karin Robertson, Michelle York, Julie Gause, Cozette Myatt, Cynthia Walton, Lisa Jaggett; Row 4 — Mindy Merritts, Beth Woodard, Joyce Rutledge, Jennifer Hoover, Ellen Herriott, Nancy Stanley, Erica Schumaker, Twyla Gorman, Tracy Mitchelson, Maria Wills, Kris Walter



Richard Seeger

Varsity Choir: Seated — Tammy Rowlett; Row 1 — Sandra Allen, Sandra Robertson, Kris Rosset, Jenny Lester, Gina Diss, Jerry McCurrie, Linita Nelson, Julie Notestine, Mr. Seeger; Row 2 — Tom Koontz, Tim Richard, Chris Piepenbrink, Mike Wilson



Kevin Klee

Freshman Girl's Choir: Row 1 — Stefanie Stabler, Felicia Shaw, Genice Shambly, Vicki Hastings, Tonya Kinnison, Susan Brattain, Terena Inman, Beth Bixby, Melissa Robinette, Tina Miller, Mr. Kevin Klee; Row 2 — Missy Holmes, Andrea Cole, Amy Wildermuth, Kim Olwine, Kim Campbell, Tina Delamarter, Renee Stewart, Renee Caudill, Tracy King, Dawn Wiggins, Terri Linsky; Row 3 — Debi Shaw, Julie Murphy, Teresa Brown, Kim Detrick, Donna Monnier, Anne Smierciak, Mary Frappier, Jennifer Godfrey, Stacy Ward, Tiffanie Underwood, Tina Foster

Bands Provide Musical Variety

Once marching band season drew to an end, it was time to put away the plumes and muddy shoes and get on to a wider variety of music. The three bands, 9th Grade, Varsity, and Concert, spent a great deal of time preparing pieces for concerts as well as competition. This practicing payed off for the

three bands in April when each one received a superior rating at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) state contest. These ratings were a result of learning the parts and, more importantly, learning to balance and blend to the sound of a concert band./written by Lisa Bloom



Barry Ashton



Kevin Klee



Left — Concert Band director Barry Ashton conduct the first movement from "Symphonic Jubilee" during one of many afternoon rehearsals./photo by Tom Pettit

Below — Senior Dan Hogan awaits his tympani cue during rehearsal of the concert band piece, "Rituale."/photo by Tom Pettit





9th Grade Band: Row 1 — Stacy Chalmers, Heather Kling, Renee Heffley, Barli Berger, Connie Traster, Susan Bortz, Natalie Nelson, Shelly Foor, Lori Rice, Scott Firestone, Candy Lockett, Jennifer Coulson, T.C. Carroll; Row 2 — Laura Bordner, Jane Kurtz, Kim Harper, Diana Nash, Kim Schwartz, John Byrer, Jeff Ormerod, Andy Zemen, Pam Keating, Brad Mix, Angie Norkooli, Kevin Rasor, Brian Grabler, Mark Kelsey, Cathy Farrell, Brant Gaumer, Kelly Lawrence; Row 3 — Tonya Lane, Audrey Flenner, Dawn Parsons, Kevin Seiler, Melissa Smith, Ruth Marquart, Tami Brewer, Dora Hill, Brenda Lindeman, Dawn Mullenhour, David Brown, Jarred Sarrazine, Roger Carpenter, Brian Miller, Mark Heckber, Amy Lamle, David Lee, Howard Fischer, Eric Tesch, Jeff Beights, Kevin Brigham, Evan Grotomat, Court Maple, Mark Roussey, Curt Staffer, Pat McArthur, Derryl Wristpus, Matt Suggs, John Tchinski, Bob Shuler, John Richard, Travis Barkey; Row 4 — John Guingrich, Cathy Murphy, Barry Ashton — Director, Kevin Klee — Assistant Director, Paul Helm, Terry Caso, Sean Gorman, John Kokovay, Brian Eastman, Joey Wilson, Andy Lester, Dan Kepler



Varsity Band: Row 1 — Stacy Bell, Beth Duncan, Michele Miklos, Sara Ramsey, Cheryl Click, Jenny Zumwalt, Deborah King, Quentin Cantrell; Row 2 — Bobbie Bryan, Charlotte Fischer, Jacinda Bell, Leslye Taylor, Rhonda Thomas, Amanda Boner, Michael Hardiek, Rob Mills, Chris Dikeolalos, Paula Davis, Chris Crasper, David Walker, Doug Harper, Mark Hubbard, Chris Dohosz; Row 3 — Joy Williamson, Randall Rusk, Brad Bowen, Cricket Carnahan, Chat Murphy, Rick Shaffer, David Neil, Ed Pierson, Don Schwartz, Joe Swisher, David Batchelder, Lorenzo Carver, Dennis Causey, Matt Newman, Bill Odisho, Tadd Staller, Mario Moore, Eric Gaumer, Rick Datta, Joe Fyock, Gene Brownlee, Eric Maze; Row 4 — Wilma Wiegman, Kevin Klee — Assistant Director, Barry Ashton — Director, Paul Helm — Student Teacher, John Amos, Kurt Bland, Brian Behrer, Sherwin Springer, Mike Boeglin



Concert Band: Row 1 — Caroline Satre, Suzie Fawley, Deborah Gasdorf, Ellen Hoppas, Lisa Bloom, Cynthia Roebel, Judy Jones, Keli Thomas, Jennifer Porter, Angela Keebler, Jeff Wunrow; Row 2 — Michelle Allen, Jeff Renforth, Beth Ankenbruck, Deborah Emmerson, Joy Williamson, Mark Gustin, Beth Bohn, Rina Robinson, Sherman Gayheart, Robert Mills, Christopher Dobosz, Philip Hodson, Barbara Robinson, Scott Gohl, Andrew Hiner, Ronald Kepler, Tom Jontz; Row 3 — Sharlese Johnson, Cynthia Fisher, Sally

Powell, Janice Martin, Lawrence Kemp, Mark Markle, Dave Posey, Jeff Hatfield, Matt Schuler, Steven Fry, Beth Tielker, Jennifer Jacob, Barry Klein, Jeffrey Fox, Cynthia Neil, James Davis, Sebastian Chapman, Todd Roussey, Jodi Downing, Dawn Roberts; Row 4 — Theresa Enright, Shelly Crouch, Deandra Taylor, Deanna Lee, Debbie Scherf, Peter Harter, Jon Ellison, Nicholas Holom, Shawn Clark, Christopher Parsons, Andrew Cowan, Charles Winkler, Brad Stauffer, Tracy Maple, Brian Taubert, Timothy Carnall,

Kevin Wells, Jeff DeLeon, Mike Magin, Jeff Colbert, Mark Barton, Ryan Bond, Trevor Chobot; Row 5 — Kevin Klee — Assistant Director, Barry Ashton — Director, Stacy Nash, Mark Miller, Bill Mauritzen, John Suter, David King, Jeff Grote, Tony Masterson, Greg Lantz, Al Levy, Brian Eicher, Joel Fritz, Dan Hogan, Doug Kline, Jim Dare, Brian Slane, Donna Biltz, Bill Reynolds, Gary Largent



Jazz Band 1: Row 1 — Mark Gustin, Dave Posey, Jeff Hatfield, Matt Schuler, Steve Fry; Row 2 — Andy Hiner, Cindy Neil, Tom Jontz, Suzy Faw-

ley, Ron Kepler, Barry Kline; Row 3 — Beth Bohn, Tony Masterson, Gary Largen, Trevor Chobot, Ryan Bond, Brian Slane, Barry Ashton.

director, Dawn Clifford



Director Barry Ashton sets the tempo for a fast jazz tune./photo by Tom Pettit



Junior Andy Miner and Senior Cindy Neil use their jazz style on saxophone during a Jazz Band 1 performance./photo by Tom Pettit

"All That Jazz" Better Than Ever

"They're the best jazz band that Northrop's ever had," explained Director Barry Ashton when asked for a reaction of the jazz band's year.

Jazz Band I's musical ability proved to be impressive time and again at a festival after festival where they literally "cleaned up" every time. "I felt that our best performance was at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival because we played extremely well and we had a seven point lead in first place," replied Ashton. Along with the group's success, as a whole many individual honors were received throughout the year. These included senior Tony Masterson's consistent percussion awards and the many personal instrumental awards. Senior Jeff Hatfield received one for lead

trumpet, senior Ron Kepler for saxophone, junior Tom Jontz for saxophone also, and Gary Largin for trombone. "Outstanding performances were also given by junior bass player Dawn Clifford and trumpet solo player Matt Schuler," added Ashton.

Jazz band had shown its educational influence on the members as well, with Ashton claiming there were five or six seniors who planned to continue with their music careers. As senior Fawley added, "Ashton likes jazz so much and it has rubbed off onto us. Without Mr. Ashton I doubt we would feel confident enough to play jazz and to continue it in college."

As for the future Jazz Band I members, the upcoming members of Jazz

Band II placed sixth at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival, and Jazz Band III produced a successful year by receiving a Superior rating along with Jazz Band I and II at Indiana State School Music Association.

"The interest in jazz is growing at Northrop mainly because of the popularity," concluded Ashton, "and the kids are wanting to learn more about jazz."/written by Lisa Bloom.

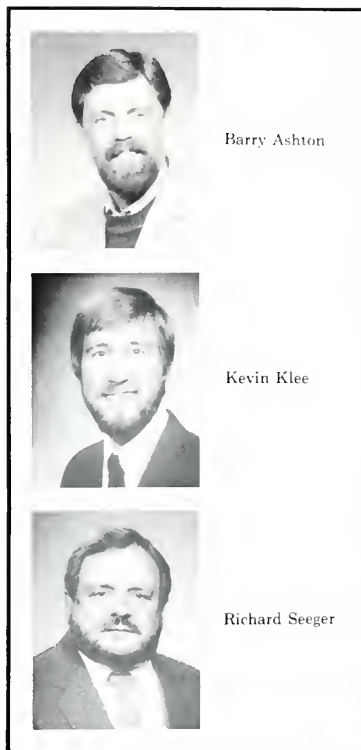


Above — Jazz Band II: Row One — Jay Williamson, Dan Hogan, Lorenzo Carver; Seated — Tim Carnall, Chawn Clark, Brian Taubert, Tracy Maple, Chris DoBosz, Stacey Bell, Eddie Collins, Rob Mills, Jim Dare; Standing — Mike Magin, Travis Barkey, Eric Maze, Kevin Wells, Mark Barton, Kelly Lawrence, Jeff Ormerod.

Below — Junior Gary Largin, along with the other trombones, helps to add bass power to a Jazz Band I performance./photo by Tom Pettit



Below Right — Jazz Band III: Front Row — Scott Firestine, Mark Roussey, Connie Traster, John Tchinski, Brian Grabler, Kim Harper, Tonya Lane; Second Row — Deanna Lee, Paula Davis, Janice Martin, Eric Tesch, Susan Brotz, David Walker, Michelle Miklos, Jeff DeLeon. Stacy Chalmers, David Batchelder; Back Row — Laura Borden, Mr. Klee, Pam Keating, Howie Tischer, Brian Eicker, Andy Zemen, John Richard, David Neil, Rich Shaffer, David Lee, Kevin Brigham, Evan Grotemat, Jeff Beights.



Barry Ashton

Kevin Klee

Richard Seeger

Charisma '84 Success Based On Will To Work

"The 27 singers, 12 instrumentalists and 10 stage crew members that make up our group formed a very hard-working and caring family," stated Bill Heins, director of Northrop's swing choir, Charisma '84.

Rehearsals for 1984 began in September and two weeks after that the choir received second place honors at the Bluffton Street Fair Swing Choir Contest. This was the first of five contests throughout the year which would bring six trophies back to Northrop.

In addition to the various Fall and Christmas performances, Charisma also hosted the "Swing Choir Spectacular" for the third consecutive year here at Northrop. The Spectacular featured six top high school groups.

The winter contest season was climaxed with Charisma being crowned as Grand Champion of the Watseka Midwest Swing Choir Invitational in Illinois. Besides receiving top honors, Northrop also won awards for "best backup group" and "best costumes."

From mid-March through April, the

group took a break from rehearsals and performances because many of the members participated in the spring musical, "My Fair Lady." During this time auditions were held for the '85 edition of Charisma.

The swing choir finished the year with an assortment of May performances at banquets and honors programs throughout the community and brought the total number of performances to nearly 30 for the year.

Heins had many to thank for the success of Charisma '84. As well as the members, he pointed out the dedication of Larry True, Charisma choreographer. "Larry joked with the kids and make them work until they had created a masterful piece of art for the stage," he commented. Heins also expressed his gratitude to the parents whose support was "tops".

In summing up, Heins said, "The students' musical sensitivity and will to work hard has made this a truly outstanding and memorable year for me with Charisma./written by Darryl Page



During a quick change by the cast, junior Nancy Stanley plays the part of a construction worker in a skit performed before the second part of "Step-pin' Out."/photo by Steve Hug



During the song "Somewhere over the Rainbow", senior Donna Cooper, sophomore Mike Bennett, sophomore Kevin Damerall, senior Suzy Johnloz, and seniors Bunny Storch and Scott Fruchey harmonize to create a dreamy effect./photo by Steve Hug



Though she is not Judy Garland, senior Vicky Stoll sings "Somewhere over the Rainbow," with an enchanting style./photo by Steve Hug



Charisma '84: *Seated L-R* — Suzy Johnloz, Schtt Guthier, Cindy Neil, Marty Powell, Stacey Nash; *Stand Front Row* — Amy Johnson, Scott Fruchey, Chris Bojrab, Bunny Storch; *Second Row* — Brenda Theobald, Pat King, Tracy Mitchelson, Allen Kline, Mike Bennett, Donna Cooper, Mark Kuhn, Candace Shively; *Third Row* — Caroline Satre, Bart Tyner, Kelly Dougherty,

Matt James, Vicky Stoll, Gregg Tackwell, Kevin Damerell, Nancy Palmetter, Mark Hittie, Anarene Holt; *Back Row (Semi-circle)* — Erica Schumacher, Rhonda Stewart, Amy Finger, Jeff Zollars, Sarah Kidd, Eddy Collins, Deanna Lee, Dawn Clifford, David King, Dave Posey, Jeff Hatfield, Mindy Merritts, Beth Bohn, Lisa Bloom, Shaun Guinn, Nancy Stanley, Scott Bojrab, Beth

Woodard, Boh Stoll; *Not pictured* — Lorenzo Carver, Melissa Robinette, Dave Miller, Jennifer Godfrey, Travis Barkey. /photo by Steve Hug



Above — Sophomore Mike Bennett adds his strong voice to the jazzy number "Steppin' Out". /photo by Steve Hug

Left — At the climax of "Steppin' Out," a burst of smoke clears out and serves as a lead-in to a solo by senior Suzy Johnloz. photo by Steve Hug

Melodrama Takes Northrop By Surprise

As the lights go down, the transformation takes place. The audience is whisked back to the late 1880's to the Barbary Coast of San Francisco in the town's dilemma over the disappearance of many prominent citizens. This creates the morbid plot of the melodrama, *Sweeney Todd*.

Sweeney Todd, portrayed by junior Tom Blacketor, is the greedy, deranged barber who, with the use of his special barber's chair, disposes of his wealthy customers after he has confiscated their goods. The limp, lifeless bodies are then manufactured into meat pies by Mrs. Lovett, played by senior Vicky Stoll.

As the number of disappearances grows, so do the town's suspicions of Todd. His plan of forcing sweet Lily Fairbank, (sophomore Sydney Bloom) to marry him in order to rescue her imprisoned mother (sophomore Lisa Frank), is ruined. The yet unsilenced spirits of the dead come back to haunt him, and he betrays himself to the townspeople in the end.

"This old style melodrama was more serious, but it was still a comedy," explained director and drama teacher Del Proctor. "It was difficult in that it was a totally new style of acting which the student wasn't familiar with."

Try-outs, which took place at the end of September, were very successful according to Proctor who added, "There were at least three or four people to play each part." Visual appearance on stage, vocal projection, acting ability in reading, and dependability were just some of the categories for cast selection. Six weeks were spent preparing for the two performance presented November 3 and 4. With a hideous laugh, Sweeney Todd whined, "The scheming, the plotting, the planning . . . does anyone appreciate it?" It was obvious that the sizeable crowds both nights did. Junior Scott Barnett, who portrayed Brooklyn Jake, concluded, "It's like being handed the game ball and being told that you did a great job."/written by Lisa Bloom



Tom Blacketor professes his innocence to the inspector, senior Eric Vincent. /photo by Steve Hug

Below — Senior Vicky Stoll is being transformed by drama director Del Proctor into Mrs. Lovett. /photo by Steve Hug



Right — Sophomore Sydney Bloom thinks longingly of her Sailor Tom. /photo by Steve Hug



Orphan Billy (junior Quint Bratton) is accused of theft and murder by Sweeney Todd. /photo by Steve Hug

Northrop Talent Shows Individuality

Everyone has some form of individual talent. Talent is not only a gift, but is an end result of a person's dedication. Along with this comes the many hours spent developing one's talent into a shining product, and when the time is right, others experience the joy of seeing these products.

An opportunity arises annually for students to express their talent during the talent show, *Etc.*, in April. As drama head Del Proctor commented, "The Etc. '84 provides an excellent opportunity for students to participate in an area besides sports, drama, or music, and it helps us to realize a lot of talented people within the student body we

didn't know were there before."

Each year the talent show provides for a wide variety of talent carrying the theme of "Entertainment Tonite", this years theme. Some unique aspects of the show were an authentic Bharatnatyam classical indian dance, Elvis recreated in concert for the evening, and a silent puppet song of human marionettes. Another aspect of the talent show was that of musical ability. Many outstanding piano solos shared the evenings stage with equally as many vocal solos. Small groups also performed throughout the show, ranging in variety from the charming tiny tots, complete with lollipops and balloons, to the heavy

metal sound of a rock band.

The talent show also offered a lot of energetic dancing in the solo and group ranges. A favorite solo dance, which including break dancing, drew an overwhelming response, as did a precision flag dance routine.

Not only does the talent show provide the chance for students to express their talent more openly, but it is also educational, as Proctor summed things up, "The students learned how to organize themselves and work together to get things accomplished, and they put on a good performance."/written by Lisa Bloom.



Junior Sandy Paul completes a snappy move in the flag dance entitled "Jazz with Pizzaz"./photo by Steve Hug

Clowning around with invisible strings, senior Kim Simpson and junior Stacy Nash perform their talent show pantomime./photo by Bill Chavis





Left — Senior Scott Guthier sings and plays a song he wrote himself while senior Caroline Satre accompanies him on the fulte./*photo by Bill Chavis*

Below — Sophomore Mike Bennett sings his solo during the Swing Choir song "Steppin' Out"/*photo by Bill Chavis*



Left — Freshman Shawn Rice sings her Talent Show song, "Let Them Know."/*photo by Bill Chavis*



Northrop Talent Continues



Freshman Carl Johnson, alias Prince Tut, performs some of the popular break dancing to the delight of the audience./photo by Steve Hug



Above — Senior Vicky Stoll and sophomore Mike Bennett sing "Candle on the Water" from the Disney movie Pete's Dragon./photo by Bill Chavis

Top — Senior Caroline Satre brushes her hair in preparation for accompanying Senior Donna Cooper in her song "Someday my Prince will come." / photo by Steve Hug



Left — Freshmen Candy Lockett and Terena Inman perform a excerpt from "Good-Bye Miss Lizzy Borden." /photo by Bill Chavis

Below — With a sultry voice, sophomore Sydney Bloom sings "The Man I Love." /photo by Bill Chavis



Above — Freshman Matt Hagle reincarnates the King of Rock 'n' Roll, Elvis Presley, as he sings "Jail-House Rock" and "Don't Be Cruel." /photo by Bill Chavis

Left — Tony Tabron, junior, shows his musical expertise as he plays the theme song from "Chariots of Fire." /photo by Bill Chavis

"A Common Girl Becomes A Princess"

It's a cool March night in London and the year is 1912. The opera has just ended for the evening and the Lords and Ladies mingle with the Cockneys as they await the taxis. "Excuse me cap'n, buy a flow'r off a poor gal'?" asks a common girl, Eliza Doolittle (played by Senior Vicki Stoll), to Colonel Pickering (played by Senior Marty Powell), an elderly gentleman of the upper class. Little does Eliza know that she is to become the object of a tedious project to transform her from a common flower girl to a respectable lady.

Eliza's horrendous English becomes the project for professor Henry Higgins (played by junior Chris Bojrab) who is a master at phonetics. He teams up with Pickering, and through many seemingly

vain attempts, Eliza conquers her English. She is then put to the test at the Ascot horserace, arrives when Eliza is taken to the Embassy Ball and is passed off as a Hungarian Princess.

Eliza's life is so changed that even her drunken father, Alfred P. Doolittle (played by Sophomore Joel Scribner), is turned into an upper class gentleman. Now that Higgins' project is over, Eliza is to leave. The end result however, is that of Eliza and Higgins' struggle to reach the conclusion that they need each other. The curtain closes as Higgins and Eliza unite at the end. But what has gone on behind that closed curtain for a month before hand is indeed a story in itself.



Above — Senior Maria Wills tries to waver the candle flame by correctly pronouncing her H's as Eliza Doolittle.

Below — Pickering (senior Marty Powell) (senior Vicki Stoll) and Higgins (junior Chris Bojrab) create a Spanish dance in celebration of Eliza's conquering of her English.



Senior Vicki Stoll sings "Just You Wait" when Higgins overlooks her after the Ball.



Junior Chris Bojrab sings, "Ordinary Man" in his portrayal as Henry Higgins.

Freshman Roh Sandmaier and junior Matt James exchange astonished glances as Alfred P. Dolittle (sophomore Joel Scribner) learns of his daughter, Eliza's good fortune.



A colorless display of black and white are emphasized as the upper class horserace fans begin tak-

ing their places for the beginning of the race, which is to be Eliza's first meeting with the upper

class. What better place to break into society than Ascot?



Orchestra: Row 1 — Melissa Grush, Wendy Coulson, Kim Oberlin, Rebecca Knapp, Gary Richardson, Martin Evans, Elizabeth Pensinger, Felix Moxter, Christa Cook, Karin Robertson, Gloria Diaz, Paula Davis, Ellen Hoppas; Row 2 — Lillian O'Haran, Joseph Penaloza, Andy Hines, Rob

Mills, Sharlese Johnson, Jeff Renforth, Robert Sandmeier, Suzie Fawley, Deb Gasdorf, Mark Evans, Kara Kauffman, Melissa Allen, Annette Heckber, Sarah Kidd; Row 3 — Ben Mains, Tina Miller, Amy Lessler, Lenna Harkuszewski, Rina Robinson, David Posey, Andy Cowan, Mark Gus-

tin, Patrick McArthur, Eric Maye, Bill Reynolds, Lori Fisher, Clauzette Moss, Lisa Greer, Denise Cravens, Rhonda Snyder, Donald Min, Rita Jones, Tyrone Fritz, Jense Churchill; Row 4 — Mr. Richard Seeger, conductor; Tad Staller, Lorenzo Carver, Dawn Clifford

Show Is Difficult But Rewarding

As drama teacher and show director Del Proctor explained, "My Fair Lady" was an extremely difficult musical for us to put on, but I felt that this year we had the talent to do it." After more than 70 auditions, the cast and principals of 56 were selected. The talent for the role of Eliza Doolittle was to be divided between seniors Vicky Stoll and Maria Wills. "At first we were all wondering if the double casting would work, but when we got into it, things were really a lot of fun," commented Chris, and as Marty added, "Both girls really proved themselves worthy of any acting role."

Along with the challenge of learning the Cockney slang and the British accent, came the never ending enforced by Proctor to "stay in character!" Projecting someone else's personality and habits are hard as Vicki added about

playing Eliza, "It was a difficult role to play because she makes a very dramatic change throughout the show that is very difficult to get across." And as Chris added about portraying Higgins, "It seems like a contradiction but the more defined a character is, the easier it is to make that character an extension of yourself."

In the end the characters were created as best they could be and the nights of April twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, and twenty-eighth were all times to show off all the hard work that had gone into them, both by the cast and stage crew, and the orchestra. "I thought the whole show was strong and was very well put together. The end result has brought nothing but compliments," beamed Proctor. /written by Lisa Bloom.



Henry Higgins (Chris Bojrab) and Eliza Doolittle (Vicky Stoll) begin the Embassy Waltz at the upper-class ball.



Colonel Pickering (Marty Powell) and the servants, sophomore Kevin Damerall, junior Bart Tyner, junior Beth Woodard, and seniors Suzie Johnloz, Caroline Satre, Maria Wills, and Donna Cooper congratulate Professor Higgins on his success at the Ball



The members of the stage craft class pause for a moment while working to build Professor Higgin's study.



Del Proctor



Bill Heins

Eliza (Maria Wills) does a street dance with a Cockney (Caroline Satre) as she sings "Lovely."





Bruinette members, freshman Mia Fields, senior Ruthie Martin, sophomore Laura Anderson, and senior Kim Graves present the "big finish" of a halftime routine during the basketball games. photo. by Steve Hue

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Afro-American's Goal To Promote Togetherness

On alternate Thursdays, a chance visitor to upper A-hall after school can hear the melodic strain of "Lift every Voice and Sing," the Black National anthem wafting through the halls.

Under the advisors A.C. Eldridge, Keith Scott, and Fred Blanks, and student leaders Chairman Maurice Nelson, Vice-Chairman Tonya Fields, Secretary Sherri Smith, and Treasurer Shanta Springer, up to 160 students gather in A-200 to form the Afro-American Club.

The Afro-Club has been in existence since school began, but has not always had the enormous success of this year. Junior Sharlese Johnson says, "In the past years . . . I didn't hear that much. I wanted to be in it so I could build it, so it would be a more recognizable organization in the community and school."

So far this year, the Afro Club has been very successful. For Thanksgiving,

they donated a basket of food and a Twenty-five dollar coupon at Scott's to families through the Welfare Bureau. Other events included skating parties, dances, and a parents' banquet. They also provided tutoring for other students and babysitting during basketball games.

But this is not the main goal of the Afro-American Club. Junior Maurice Nelson feels that the purpose is "To start something that will leave a lasting impression on the school." Smith feels that the club should, "Promote togetherness in the black community and strive to make people want to join."

Eldridge states, "The purpose is to provide a meaningful experience at Northrop High School for any student who is interested in the black cultural experience in America." /written by Jeff Wunrow.

Afro-American Club sponsor A.C. Eldridge moderates a recent meeting of the organization. /photo by Doug Laslie



The Afro-American Club officers for 1984 were (front) Shanta Springer, treasurer; Tonya Fields, vice-chairman; (back) Maurice Nelson, chairman; and Sherri Smith, secretary. /photo by Doug Laslie



Afro-American Club: Row 1 — Gwen Shields, Sandra Robertson, Chris Mitchell, Beneta Swain, Terrell Williams, Stephanie Underwood, Jackie Green; Row 2 — Sharlese Johnson, Frankie Cochran, Anita Burney, Danielle Carswell, Tiffane

Underwood; Row 3 — Sandra Noel, Tonya Hardy, Marilyn Oden, Roxanne Greene, Dora Hill; Row 4 — Patty Green, Tonya Fields, Nicole Conrad, Marcie Chapman, Lisa Burney

FCA Continues Service Tradition

"The Northrop huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a growing group with a membership of super young Christian people who all have that common belief and who all share a love for sports," stated Mr. Barrie Peterson, who sponsored the group. Mr. Peterson also taught Typing, Business Arithmetic, Business Organization and management, and Recordkeeping classes and was formerly a Boy's Track and Boy's Cross Country coach.

The FCA had 15 to 20 regular members, and at least 60 athletes who attended meetings at least once.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization of junior high school, high school, college and professional athletes and coaches who have as their central purpose: "To present to other athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their various relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

During the 1983-4 school year, the FCA was involved in such activities as "Over-night Lock-ins" (games, movies, Bible study, fun, food, and fellowship), joint meetings with Concordia High School's FCA after basketball games, a swim and pizza party, a bowling party, and a Christmas party for a State School.

FCA members also helped in community events such as the Three Rivers Festival Parade, Special Olympics track meet, a Bowl-a-thon for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Dogpatch Olympics.

Mr. Peterson commented, "FCA is not only good for one's athletic morale but for ones over-all outlook on life. When we emulate Christ in our actions both on and off the field, how can we go wrong? We will always be winners!"
/written by Brenda Hagan.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Row 1 — Christina Beckstein, Rebecca Beer, Kim Brown; Row 2 — Mindy Haecker, Gail Glentzer, Deb Waggoner, Jeff Jones, Tom Mills, Mark Eberhart; Row 3 — Angie Balser, Steve Fortenberry, Jeff. Berning,

Mike Phillips, Brian Weaver, Michelle Berryhill; Row 4 — Jimmy Plumb, Scott Firestine, Wendy Haberworth, Cindy Winkler, Derric, Greene, Coach Peterson, Brian Bittner, Lisa Plumb



One of FCA activities involves helping out with the local special olympics. Here one of the participants competes in the frisbee toss.

FCA Officers: L to R — Michelle Berryhill, treasurer; Lisa Plumb, vice-president; Brian Weaver, secretary; Tom Mill, president

Young Ecologists Stay Active In '84

The Northrop Ecology Club began the 1983-84 school year with the revision of their constitution. This procedure hadn't taken place since 1978. Article two section one of the newly revised amendment stated, "the purpose of the ecology Club shall be to interest the student body and to get involved in taking care of it." And they surely did get involved.

The ecology club is a highly active group of individuals consisting of approximately 20 active members. Anyone who likes people, the outdoors, and doesn't mind getting their feet and hands muddy will enjoy the Ecology Club.

The club sponsor, Mr. John McCory, organized a number of diverse activities for the club. Under his leadership and supervision the club sponsored a paper and aluminum drive; as well as four booths in the Junior Class Carnival.

The money the club earned through these fund raisers helped provide the money needed for the many activities in which the club participated.

One of the out-of-town field trips the club sponsored was a cave trip to southern Indiana. Approximately 18 truespeunkers braved the harsh March weather to explore a part of their environment that most have never seen before, the underground. After hours of darkness, mud, water and hills the club emerged with a new understanding of their environment.

The club also participated in some local trips which included cross country skiing, bowling, and also a litter clean up.

The major trip the club sponsored was a ten day trip, during Spring Break, to New Orleans and the surrounding areas. The 18 travelers took a riverboat tour, camped in 8 different states, swam

in the ocean, and saw how people in other parts of the country live. Tom Blacketor commented that "the trip was a blast! We all pulled together as a team and had fun."

Mr. McCory's most memorable moment of this year's club experience was, "How the club survived and conquered the Huey Long bridge in New Orleans" (which some drivers refused to ever drive over again.)

A car wreck, getting lost, Judge Perey boulevard, animal crackers, hurricanes, cold meat sandwiches, cold showers, and "grettory" will always have a special meaning to the members of the 1983-84 Ecology Club.

"America is something to see," concluded Tom Blacketor, "it's all out there just waiting for you to take time to go looking for it. /written by Chris Sullivan.



Left — Senior Larry Smierciak was buried alive — in the interest of ecology, of course — on the shore of the Gulf Of Mexico by sophomore Eric Gaumer and junior Lori Christoffel. /photo by Linda Brown

Above — Junior Tom Blacketor and sophomore Eric Gaumer "monkey around" in the trees of Mississippi while senior Larry Smierciak looks on. /photo by Chris Sullivan



Left — Spending ten days and nights with 34 teenagers takes its toll on the most rugged of men — even club sponsor John McCory. /photo by Chris Sullivan

Below — Members of the Ecology Club, junior Tom Blacketer and Jodi Feldheim, sophomore Eric Gaumer, junior John McCory, and senior Larry Smierciak stand on the corner of their favorite place in New Orleans, Bourbon Street. /photo by Chris Sullivan



Junior Jodi Feldheim sleeps under the stars for the first time while camping on the club's trip to New Orleans. /photo by Chris Sullivan

Senior Larry Smierciak receives directions to the next camp site from a New Orleans native. /photo by Chris Sullivan



Above — Junior John McCory goes "Krogering" in Memphis, Tennessee, for the club's next meal. /photo by Jodi Feldheim



Ecology Club; Row 1 — Laura Dolin, Jodi Feldheim, Tom Blacketer, Cristina Cuellar, Tina Dukes; Row 2 — Mr. John McCory, Paul Haifley, Bart Tyner, Eric Gaumer, John McCory

Generating Spirit A Full-Time Job

The main goal of an athletic event is to generate excitement, to build enthusiasm, and to add fan participation. The end product of this combination is the creation of school spirit. If a particular sport's season isn't going well, fans aren't interested. Spirit needs to be generated and this is where the cheerleaders step in. With the cheers, chants, smiles, and clapping for each team, their impression is, "You are worth our time because all Northrop people are winners."

Annual try-outs take place during the first part of March. There is a lot that goes into picking each potential cheerleader. As sponsor Carol Freck explains, "Each girl has to go through a personal interview with me so that I can see a little of her personality." In addition to the interview, the selection

criteria includes enthusiasm, execution, and difficulty of the cheers.

The squads are selected and their season begins with the summer months. Twenty Northrop girls participated in a local Indiana cheerleading camp, sponsored by Universal Cheerleading Association. Also, the UCA national camp was attended by ten Northrop girls. The four-day camp touched on the techniques of warm-ups, cheers, routines, and chants. Northrop not only won the spirit stick for most spirited group, but also returned home with three superior-rating ribbons. One ribbon was for spirit, another for camp chant, and lastly, one for execution of cheers. Also highlighting the summer was a new weight lifting program designed to build muscles for better execution of gymnastics.

A new approach was taken with the routines by, "Adding more original moves and gymnastics to improve school spirit," commented senior Sherrie Wilson. Senior Kelley Daugherty added, "Simple chants are one of the best ways of getting the student body involved."

Spirit was their main goal and throughout the year they promoted it in various ways. They were responsible for the homecoming fireworks, the fiery Bruin letters, the bonfire, and other festivities during homecoming week. Along with the newly formed spirit booster group, school spirit was definitely on the rise in 1984, and cheerleaders helped to make it grow. /written by Lisa Bloom



Above — Varsity Cheerleaders: (L to R) Shanta Springer, Jill Glaze, Kelly Dougherty, Sherrie Smith, Holly Leonard, Gina Baughman, Tonja Godfrey, Kim Suter, Cindy Thompson, Diane Delgrosso.

Left — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (L to R) Back Row — Tonya Fields, Katy Hoerger, Shelley Paulausky; middle Row — Kelly Osborne, Andrea Baughman, Kris O'Rielly; Front Row — Kelli Henry, Stacey Schaefer, Jodi Able.

Right — The reserve cheerleaders perform at the Memorial Coliseum during the Holiday Tournament. /photo by Steve Hug



Sophomore Mindy Haecker watches intently during a pep session for her que to perform. *photo by Tom Pettit*



Below — The varsity cheerleaders, with the support of the pom-poms form a "good luck" pyramid during a basketball pep session. *photo by Steve Hug*



Reserve Cheerleaders: (L to R) *Back Row* — Rochelle Reinking, Rebecca Beer, Mindy Hecker, Linley Morehart, Mandy Lombardo; *Middle Row* — Beth Volikas, Sue Byers, Kim Byers, Kim Key; *Front Row* — Rhonda McDonald, Debbie Spake.

Senior spirit leader Brian Weaver lifts varsity cheerleader Kelly Dougherty during one of the "fire-up" routines. */photo by Tom Pettit*



Business As Usual With DECA And OEA

Clubs are a very important part of student development. Not only do they provide an excellent opportunity to explore different fields of learning, but also they provide the chance to develop already acquired skills in a variety of ways. Through being a club member, students gain the satisfaction of reaching goals that have been set for the group.

Striving to achieve goals and to learn are a few of the strengths behind the National Distributive Education Clubs of America, better known as DECA. DECA is a club which deals with the marketing enterprise, "It is the only student organization operating through the nation's schools to attract individuals to careers in marketing," explained business teacher Miss Jennifer Titzer. All of DECA's activities center around what is being taught in the classroom and it provides the opportunity for students to become more involved in marketing, merchandising, and management.

DECA is set up so that students can participate in many areas such as sales product, career workshops, social activities, and civic projects such as the "Adoption of a Christmas Bureau Family" project. With this experience the students gain extra knowledge which will put them ahead for the future. Titzer explained that DECA helps students develop leadership characteristics and a better understanding of the free enterprise system. This in turn helps the students in developing the vocational understandings necessary to compete in marketing, merchandising and management careers.

Through DECA, a career-oriented, competitive spirit is also established which helps to put the learned processes of business into action. The club competes with other clubs in the district, state, and national level competitive events. DECA promotions during National DECA week, and senior employer-employee appreciation activities are also used to display the progress and achievements of DECA.

The end results are designed to help students grow and develop with the use of many activities, and this in turn better prepares them for the future world of business.

Another business club that is also successful in helping students to gain experience and to expand in the knowledge of a career field is Office Education Association, or OEA. This club is a sup-

plement to the COE business class offered during school, and it offers the chance for competitiveness in areas of business such as shorthand, accounting, and typing.

"Since the OEA club is closely business related, it provides the opportunity for students to list fact on a resume for a job which lets the employer know that this student has competed in competitive events in his or her career area," explained Mr. Richard Housel, "and it also provides the chance for stu-

dents to exercise leadership abilities in their business areas."

The club mainly consists of seniors with many of them being on the job during part of the school day in banks, offices, and other places of business. By being a member of OEA many students are able to better themselves and are able to stay a step ahead of the competition, /written by Lisa Bloom.



Seniors Tina Ford and Paula Jones count out the money from the daily OEA donut sales.



DECA: (L to R) Row One — Bill Hakey, Tracy Launer, Joelle Greene, Gail Smith, Sandy Minnich, Laura Didion, Teresa Ritchie; Row Two — Bobbi Denham, Gary Pressler, Scott Downs, Victor Hopkins, Ross Grant, John Pinney, Sabrina Shelby, Elisa Lyons, Tangela Adama; Row Three — Joey Trupo, Charlene Green, Rob Leitch, Cary

Bellis, Dave Gilbert, Allen Meriwether, Scott Caskey, Blaine Stuckey, Chuck Swain, Ruth Farr, Gary Schleinkofer; Row Four — Jeff Phillips, Mary Humphrey, Diane Bowens, Jenell Meyer, Leslie Bruce, Ruby Moore, Lisa Wilhite, Michelle Ragsdale, Linda Brown, Karen Reutschler, Eric White.



COE/OEA: (L to R) Row One — Lisa Jones, De-chelle Trim, Dawn Kem, Tammy Halter, Margaret McClure, Tina Ford, Mindy Sturtart, Tavi Plank, Danielle Imel, Connie Stevens; Row Two

— Scott Hankey, Michael Fisher, Anna Fulker-son, Anna Fulkerton, Paula Jones, Renee Dennis, Debbie Lana, Lisa Halter, Dawn Brandenburg, Rich Housel.



Senior Tangela Adams presents a certificate of appreciation to her supervisor at the Employee, Employer Banquet.



Principal Dennis McClurg gives an introductory speech at the Northrop District Career Development Conference.

Senior Scott Downs serves a room-service breakfast as part of his job at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Jennifer Titzer

Rick Housel

Seniors Lisa Maggart, Dawn Kem, Paula Jones, Tina Ford, and Renee Dennis put their collective best foot forward while skiing at Timber Ridge during the annual COE outing.



Spirited Bruinettes Dance Through '84

From Monday thru Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., in the hot summer heat as well as the cool fall, the Bruinettes practiced for the long-awaited ISSMA State Contest on October 31.

"This is it!" Barry Ashton, band director, shouted as last inspiring words as the BOP marked time to start the show. Thoughts of those words as well as the months of practice went through the minds of each Bruinette as they performed their flag and dance routine to their best ability contributing the BOP's visual show. The Bruinettes felt determined to accomplish their goal to be "number 1" not only for themselves and Northrop, but also for Mr. Ashton, who was still recovering from his back operation. But all the hard work payed off when the Big Orange Pride was named 1983 State Champion.

Once marching band season was over it became a fond memory for most, but not for the Bruinettes. They kept going.

The second half of the Bruinette's responsibility — basketball season — was

just beginning. During the summer the Bruinettes attended a three-day camp at Ball State where each girl learned several different routines and in turn taught them to the rest of the squad throughout the season. These routines were performed during pregame, half-time, and along the side lines. There was not only a lot of pressure on each girl in learning two new routines for each home game but there was pressure in the performances as well to keep up the reputation the Bruinette thus far had built.

Many times the girls made such things as cookies and cupcakes as an inspiration to the basketball team.

Having dancing talent was not all that was expected from a Bruinette. Good citizenship, grades, attendance, and a good attitude toward learning was also required. "It was a lot of work," explained sophomore Lori Miller, "but it was a fun way to be a part of Northrop." /written by Carolyn Spake



Above — Senior Laura Thon receives flowers at Senior Bruinette recognition during half time at the final basketball game. /photo by Steve Hug.



Left — Junior Paula Davis performs the annual clown routine that the new pom-pom girls do. /photo by Chris Sullivan.



Pom-Pons: Row One — Vicki Hastings, Trish Starwich, Melinda VanGilder, Tammy Butts, Wendy Albersmeyer, Regina Earlywine; Row Two — Rikki Earlywine, Carolyn Spake, Natalie Cox, Tracy Hobson, Lisa Davis, Julie Polling; Row Three — Joanna Cook, Paula Davis, Lori

Miller, Lisa Golembiewski, Laura Anderson, Ruthie Martin, Mia Fields; Row Four — Lisa Firestine, Jennifer Johnson, Jill Givens, Laura Shriner, Kim Gaines, Laura Thon, Patty Fagan, Kim Graves.

Flag And Rifle Corps Contribute To BOP

Northrop's 1983-1984 color guard, which was composed of ten rifle members, thirty-two flag members, and four alternates, were for the most part unrecognized for their hard work and important contributions to the 1983 State Champions, Northrop's Big Orange Pride.

Assistant Band Director, Mr. Klee realizes the importance of the flag and rifle corps. He said, "It's impossible to win a state championship without an outstanding guard."

The corps performance this year was particularly impressive, especially during the state championship finals, where there were no dropped rifles or

flags the entire nine minutes. Junior Deena Hamlin commented, "Winning state was the greatest. The rifle corp was the best it has ever been. It seems when we were under pressure the whole group became one." Junior Mary Jo Elworthy, also a rifle, stated, "Being a part of the number one marching band in Indiana has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. I felt the rifle corp did an excellent job this year." Finally Junior Debbie Peterson, a rifle, said, "The look of the rifle corp really changed this year. Instead of doing rifles only, we worked with hoops, small flags, and big flags. It added a lot of variety to the band."

The flag corp was honored as an Outstanding Flag Corp at the Indiana Tournament of Bands in Chesterton. Junior Judy Kramer, a flag, stated, "Many people feel that band is easy and that anyone can run around a field but it takes alot of coordination, precision, and talent." Sophomore Karen Winn, also a flag, commented, "Winning state paid off for all the hours we spent practicing and getting the routine right."

Mr. Klee praised the corps, "As one of the most important groups I've ever been associated with. They're a very dedicated group of young women. I'm very proud of them." /Written by Amy Vaughan.



Flag Corp: Row One — Kim Brown, Michelle Boyer, Edie Bowers, Jennifer Lester, Paula Kurtz; Row Two — Cathy Correll, Michelle Oglesby, Shelly Derheimer, Paula Davis, Laura Snyder; Row Three — Shelly Gunter, Kerri Reisinger, Missy Chaney, Joni Putt, Sandy Paul; Row Four — Laura Balliet, Karen Whynn, Angie Gantz, Judy Kramer, Beth Duncan, Kara Kauffman; Row Five — Kim Caso, Shelly Chaney, Beth Sanders, Teresa Simpson, Kari Wilson, Lynn York; Row Six — Michelle Hutson, Cindy Westendorf, Leslie Taylor.

Right Middle — Rifles Corp: Row One — Kristi Klemm, Deena Hamlin; Row Two — Marsha Brown, Debbie Peterson, Andrea Shank, Mary Jo Elworthy; Row Three — Gail Wheeler, Renee Bryan, Krista Clemmer.

Freshman Krista Clemmer holds her position during the band's finale until the director gives sign to move. /photo by Steve Hug

Young Speakers Surpass Goal; Make State

One of the most terrifying things for anyone is speaking in front of a group. It is a skill that must be perfected through practice. The speech team perfects the art of effective public speaking while competing against their peers for honor, ribbons, and trophies. This year in speech was one of rebuilding, considering that roughly half of the speakers were freshmen. However, this factor didn't hold them back.

According to team coach, Mr. Lincoln Record, the team's goal was to bring home trophies from half of their meets. They overstepped that goal, winning trophies at all the meets, finishing in the top five in all but the Dekalb meet. Because of the young team, Mr. Record said, "We started out trying to compete against ourselves to better our own performance." Thanks to the very talented

and enthusiastic team members, they bettered their own performance and the performances of many others.

Junior John Gulyas related a little story about when he met his personal goal of placing first in his event. "After receiving my first place trophy, I nearly broke my ankle jumping off the stage in victory!" he said. At that same meet, Rossville, the team placed third. Later in the season, the team made a second place showing in the Sectional tournament and placed fourth in Regionals, sending eight speakers to the State competition. Junior Scott Barnett with last minute partner Quint Bratton, placed ninth overall with their condensed version of the movie *Brian's Song*, sophomore Rob Johnston made it to semi-finals in his event of impromptu. Senior John Robinson, sophomore

Beth Duncan, and juniors Laura Geiger, John Gulyas, and Tim Stelle also attended the state meet.

Freshman Mike O'Hear reasoned, "We received first place in five meets and second in many more, including Sectionals. Considering our age, we had an outstanding season, comparable to the young I.U. team defeating North Carolina in the NCAA tournament." Mr. Record commented that the biggest problem with a young team is that the young members don't see the relationship between practice and performance, but this team obviously overcame that malady to some degree to build the great season they did. Record summed it up in saying, "I think it's more than any of us dreamed it would be. We have set a high goal for the next two years."

/written by Kim Simpson



Speech Team: Row 1 — Coach Line Record, John Robinson, Sonja Norton, Quint Bratton, Candy Lockett, Lynette Teubner, Laura Geiger, Beth Duncan, Kara Kaufman, John Gulyas, Joe Jereb; Row 2 — Cathy Dybiec, Scott Barnett, Marec Dybiec, Chris Newnum, Bob Anderson, Brian Miller, Lewis Jones, Terena Inman, Patricia

Green, Kristina Cook, Rob Sandmaier, Teresa Crane, Renee Heffley, Lali Demke, Michelle Allen, Mike O'Hear, John Guingrich, Jeff Motz, Matt Wyatt, Rob Johnston, Dawn Jenkins; Missing — Tim Stelle, James Suttle, Dawn Pacer, Tony Crews



The tragic circumstances surrounding one of America's most infamous murder trial— are dramatized by freshmen Terena Inman and Caudy Lockett in the play *Goodbye Miss Lizzie Borden*. Here Inman and Lockett prepare for a rehearsal. *photo by Elana Crane*

While most competitors use plays as the source of their material, sophomore Eric Hefley used a cutting from the Sylvester Stallone movie *First Blood* for his explosive Drama. *photo by Elana Crane*



Left — The spirit of pioneer black poet Langston Hughes lives in sophomore James Suttle's award winning recreation of Hughes' poems. *photo by Elana Crane*



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ADAMS, JOHN — FCA 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11
ADELBLUE, MELISSA — Bowling Club 9 (Most Improved Bowler)
AIKINS, LAURA — Freshman Band 9; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11; Pep Band 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11
ALBAHRANI, MARK — Bowling Club 9, 10; Soccer Club 10; Baseball 11; RVS Co-op 11, 12; Service Worker 10, 11
ALBER, TODD — Cross Country 9, 12; High Honors Scholar 9, 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 10, 11
ALBERSMEYER, WENDY — Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12; Top-10 Scholar 12
ANGEL, KAREN — Trackettes 10; Powderpuff 11
ANGEL, LAWRENCE — High Honors Scholar 12
ANKENBRUCK, BETH — Freshman Band 9; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12
ASHTON, JAMES — Basketball 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 12; Track 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (UPI-AP All State First Team 12; 1984 North All-Star Team 12)
AUGHENBAUGH, JOAN — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 9, 10, 11, 12
BARNETT, BRADLEY — Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12
BATCHELDER, RANDY — DECA 9; VICA 11, 12 (State Contest 11, 12); RVS Co-op 11, 12
BAUGHMAN, GINA — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 11, 12
BAUR, AUDREY — Junior Achievement 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12; Top-10 Scholar 12
BEAM, DIANNE — High Honors Scholar 9, 10, 11; Service Worker 10, 12
BEEBE, STEVE — AV 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; RVS Co-op 11, 12
BELCHER, TRACY — Student Council 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer 10); Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11 (Secretary 10)
BERNARDIN, KIM — Service Worker 10, 11
BERNING, JEFF — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 10, 11; FCA 11, 12; High Honors Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12
BLY, JAMES — Track 9, 10; RVS Co-op 11
BOHN, JOHN — Chess Club 11; Math Team 11, 12; Chemistry Team 12 (Captain); Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; VALEDICTORIAN
BOND, RYAN — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12
BOWLIN, KELLY — Tennis 9, 10, 11
BRADTMUELLER, ANN — Track Manager 10; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12
BRANDENBURG, DAWN — Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9; 9th Grade Choir 9; Advanced Treble Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; COE 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; High Honors Scholar 12
BROCKHOUSE, DARREN — Service Worker 9; Football 9, 10, 11
BROWN, CHARLENE — Marching Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Etc 83 11; Trackette 11; Choir 12; "Mame" 9; "Carousel" 10
BUCKLAND, TIM — Football 9, 0, 11, 12
BURKE, AMY — Student Council 10, 11; Junior Class Secretary 11; "Meet Me in St. Louis" 11; "Sweeney Todd" 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12
BURTON, SARAH — Ski Club 11, 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12
CABELL, RICK — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11
CHAO, JULIE — Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 11, 12
CLEVENGER, HOLLY — Track 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12
CLIFFORD, BRAD — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12
COOK, COLIN — AV 9, 10, 11, 12
COOPER, DONNA — Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Top-10 Scholar 12
COPPOCK, MARK — Football 9, Track 9
COULSON, MICHELLE — 9th Girl's Choir 9; Advanced Girl's Choir 10, 11, 12; Cross-country 11, 12; "My Fair Lady" 12

COWAN, ANDY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; "My Fair Lady" 12
DAVIS, MICHELLE — DECA 10; RVS Co-op 11, 12; Afro-American Club 12
DELLINGER, BRIAN — DECA 10, 11, 12; JA 10, 11
DENHAM, BOBBI — Choir 9, 10, 11; Advanced Treble Choir 12 (Vice-President); MDE 12; DECA 12 (Treasurer)
DENNIS, RENEE — COE 12; OEA 12 (1st Regional Conference; Qualifier — State Leadership Conference)
DEVILLE, JENNIFER — Trackette 10; Powderpuff 11
DIDION, LAURA — Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (All-American 12); Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; DECA 12
DOELLING, DIANE — High Honors Scholar 12
DOUGHERTY, KELLEY — Student Council 9, 10; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Charisma 12; All-City Choir 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; "My Fair Lady" 12
DUNN, GEORGE — Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Rotarian of the Month 12
EBERHART, MARK — Basketball 9; Baseball 10; Cross-Country 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; FCA 12
ELLIS, NOEL — Soccer Club 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12
ENYEART, MATT — Marching Band 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spiritleader 12
EVERHART, MARY — Matmaids 11, 12 (President 12); Powderpuff 11; Blood Donor 11, 12
FAGAN, MARK — Marching Band 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; High Honors Scholar 12
FAWLEY, SUZAN — High Honors Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12
FELDMAN, ELLEN — DECA 11; Powderpuff 12
FELGER, JULIE — "Harvey" 10; Meet Me in St. Louis" 11; "Anything Goes" 11; "Sweeney Todd" 12 (Stage Manager); "My Fair Lady" 12 (Assistant Stage Manager); Etc '84 12
FINGER, AMY — Girl's Choir 9; Varsity Choir 10; Advanced Treble Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; Charisma '84 12; "My Fair Lady" 12
FISHER, TONY — Service Worker 12
FISHER, MICHELLE — COE 12; OEA (State Conference Qualifier) 12
FLEMING, BRIAN — Golf 9; Baseball 10, 11
FORD, TINA — JA 9; DECA 10, 11; COE 12; OEA 12
FORTENBERRY, STEVE — Football 9; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
FRY, STEVEN — Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12
FULKERSON, ANNA — COE 12; OEA 12
GABY, JEFF — Bowling Club 11
GAREISS, TONYA — Treble Choir 10, 11; DECA 10
GASDORF, DEBORAH — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12
GATER, GINNY — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Most Assists Award 11); Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11 (Most Improved Award 11); Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Top-10 Scholar 12
GAUSE, JULIE — Freshman Band 9; Varsity Choir 10; Advanced Treble Choir 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; JA 11
GIVENS, JILL — Pom Pons 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 11, Captain 12)
GLAZE, BILL — Football 9, 10, 11, 12
GLAZE, JILL — Student Council 9, 10, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Who's Who 11, 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12
GLENZER, GAIL — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Bat-girls 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12
GODFREY, TONJA — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Etc. '83 11; Etc. '84 12; Cadet Teacher 12
GONZALEZ, ALBERTO — Soccer Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 11, 12); Football 9, 10, 11; High Honors Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12
GORSUCH, BETH — Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Top-10 Scholar 12
GRANT, ROSS — DECA 11, 12
GREEN, JACQUELINE — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Afro-American Club 11, 12
GREENE, DERRICK — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track

11, 12; Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Spiritleader 12
GREENE, JOELLE — "The Matchmaker" 9; DECA 10, 12 (District Winner/4th Place State Winner — Parliamentary Procedure 12)
GRIFFITH, JEFF — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Offensive Player of the Year 11); FCA 11
GUSTIN, MARK — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th Grade Band 9; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12
HALTER, JILL — Powderpuff 10, 11
HALTER, LISA — JA 10; Mat Maids 11, 12 (Vice-President 12); OEA 12; COE 12 (State Leadership Conference 12)
HALTER, TAMMY — COE 12; OEA 12
HAMPTON, RICH — RVS Co-op 11, 12; VICA 12 (Regional Winner/State Finalist — VICA Skills Olympics 12)
HARRIS, ERIC — Basketball 9
HARTER, PETER — Exchange Student 12; High Honors Scholar 12
HATFIELD, JEFF — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th Grade Band 9; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12
HAYCOX, JEFF — DECA 10
HEINKE, JOHN — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12
HENRY, JEANNE — Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12
HENRY, ROBERT — Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9; Track 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (Most Improved Wrestler 11, Takedown Trophy 11, Tri-Captain 12, Most Valuable Wrestler 12); Student Council 12; Senior Class President 12; High Honors Scholar 12



Senior Andy Ribar, followed by Senior Brad Reinking, display his Valentine spirit as a slightly schizo cupid on February 14./photo by Steve Hug



Several early-arriving Northrop students, including some exceptionally rowdy seniors, get psyched up for the sectionals. /photo by Steve Hug

HERBER, SHERRY — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12
 HESS, TOM — High Honors Scholar 12
 HINES, TYRENA — Track 9, JA 11; Afro-American Club 10, 12
 HITTIE, MARK — Choir 9; Concert Choir 12; Charisma '84 12; "My Fair Lady" 12; Etc. '84 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12; Top-10 Scholar 12
 HODSON, PHILIP — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12
 HOFFMAN, KURT — Student Council 9; *Bear Tracks* 11, 12; *What's Bruin?* 11, 12 (Opinion Editor 12)
 HOGAN, DANIEL — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12
 HOPKINS, DORI — High Honors Scholar 12
 HOPPAS, ELLEN — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12 (All-City Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12); "Mame" 9; Concert Band 11, 12
 HORMAN, MIKE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spiritleader 12
 HOWELL, MIKE — Bowling Club 9, 10, 11
 HUFFMAN, BOB — Wrestling 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12
 HULL, KEVIN — Bowling Club 9, 10; Soccer Club 10; Baseball 11; Service Worker 11
 HYNDMAN, JOSEPH — Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (President 12); High Honors Scholar 12
 IMEL, DANIELLE — High Honors Scholar 12
 JACQUAY, TODD — Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (All-SAC 12); Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Spiritleader 12
 JANISZEWSKI, BOB — Football 9, 10, 11; RVS Co-op 12
 JOHNLOZ, SUZANNE — Tri-State Honors Choir 9, 10; "Carousel" 10; Charisma 11, 12; "Anything Goes" 11; Etc. '83 11; All-City Choir 11; Etc. '84 12; "My Fair Lady" 12; High Honors Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12
 JOHNSON, ANGELA — Student Council 9, 10, 11; JA 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Bat Girl 9, 10; Powderpuff 11; Etc. '83 11; Scholastic Gold-Key Award in Art 11; School Mascot 9, 10, 11, 12
 JOHNSON, LISA — Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Homecoming Court 9; COE 12; OEA 12 (President 12); Rotary Student of the Month 12
 JOHNSTON, CHRIS — Bowling Club 9, 10; Soccer Club 11, 12; Math Team 12
 JONES, JUDY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th Grade Band 9; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12
 JONES, PAULA — Choir 9; Varsity Choir 10; Advanced Treble Choir 11; Bowling Club 9; Powderpuff 10; COE 12; OEA 12 (1st in Regionals for Job Interviewing/State Leadership Conference Qualifier 12)
 JONES, ROD — Track 9, 11; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12
 KAMMER, DOUG — Bowling Club 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; RVS Co-op 11, 12
 KANE, JEFF — Track 9; *What's Bruin?* 10
 KATT, KRISTEN — JA 9
 KECK, MICHELLE — Freshman Girl's Choir 9; Varsity Choir 10; Advanced Girl's Choir 11; RVS Co-op 11, 12
 KEM, DAWN — Powderpuff 10, 11; COE 12; OEA 12 (1st in Regionals for Business Proofreading/State Conference Qualifier 12)
 KENNEDY, DEAN — High Honors Scholar 12
 KEPLER, RON — 9th Grade Band 9; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Charisma '83 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12
 KESKE, CHRISTINE — Powderpuff 9; Mat Maids 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; High Honors Scholar 12
 KILLINGBECK, MICHELLE — Service Worker 12
 KING, ROOSEVELT — Wrestling 9, 10
 KISSNER, ANGIE — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Trackette 9
 KLEIN, BARRY — 9th Grade Band 9; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12
 KLEMM, KRISTI — Flags 9, 10; Rifle Corp. 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12)
 KNAPP, DAVID — Marching Band 9, 10
 LAMLEY, TINA — Training Choir 9; Treble Choir 10; Varsity Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; Advanced Treble Choir 12
 LANDIN, TANYA — Bat Girl 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10
 LANE, DEBORAH — Trackette 9, 10; Track 11, 12; RVS 11; COE 12; OEA 12
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 MITTELDORF, DEBBIE — Service Worker 12; Choir 9
 MOELLERING, CAROLINE — Freshman Class Treasurer 9; Cross-Country 10; Powderpuff 11; Senior Class Treasurer 12; Student Council 12
 MOON, KINNIE — Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Cross-Country 10, 11; Track 9
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 MOUGIN, JENNIFER — Pom-Poms 9; Marching Band 9
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 NELSON, DAVID — Orchestra 9, 10; "Mame" 9; "Carousel" 10
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 PARSONS, BILL — Baseball 9, 10; OEA 12 (6th place Award in Extemporaneous Public Speaking/1st Place in Business Math)
 PASKO, KIM — Marching Band 9, 10; Trackette 9, 10, 11, 12; High Honors Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12
 PATTERSON, ANGELA — Afro-American Club 9; Service Worker 12
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Senior Dan Lauer makes deep-knee bends with weights look like a "piece-o-cake".

PERKINS, CARLA — 9th Grade Girl's Choir 9; Varsity Choir 10; Advanced Treble Choir 11, 12
PIEPENBRINK, EVE — Freshman Choir 9; Service Worker 12
PINKSTON, DARRYL — Track 9, 10; DECA 11
PLANCK, TAVI — Speech Team 10; Ski Club 11; "Meet Me in St. Louis" 11; "Anything Goes" 11; COE 12; OEA 12; High Honors Scholar 12
PLANCK, JEFF — Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (Tri-Captain 12)
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PRICE, BARBARA — *What Bruin?* 11, 12 (Assistant Feature Editor 11, News Editor 12)
PRINCE, LARRY — Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (All-SAC Honorable Mention 12); Spiritleader 12
RAMSEY, TODD — Baseball 9; Hockey Club 9, 10, 11, 12
RAUPFER, KRISTINE — Ski Club 11, 12, Powderpuff 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12; Top-10 Scholar 12
REED, JEROME — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Afro-American Club 11
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REINKING, BRAD — Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (All-State Team); Track 9, 10, 11; High Honors Scholar 12
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RILEY, JOSEPH — Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10; Soccer 9; Chess Club 11; High Honors Scholar 12
RILEY, MIKE — High Honors Scholar 12
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ROBINSON, BARBARA — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11;

High Honors Scholar 12
ROBINSON, JOHN — Marching Band 9; Jazz Band 9; Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Recording Secretary 11, President 12)
ROBINSON, RINA — Charisma 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; "Carousel" 10; "Anything Goes" 11; "My Fair Lady" 12
ROBINSON, TONYA — Service Worker 9
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SALKELD, STEVEN — High Honors Scholar 12
SATRE, CAROLINE — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9; Orchestra 10, 11, 12 (All-City Orchestra 11, 12); "Carousel" 10; Tri-Kappa Award Winner 11; Class Officer 9, 11; Charisma '83, '84 11, 12; "Anything Goes" 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; "My Fair Lady" 12; Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 12; Top-10 Scholar 12; SALUTATORIAN
SCHAAF, CHRIS — Student Council 11
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SCOTT, CHRISTOPHER — Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Top-10 Scholar 12
SCOTT, GWEN — Track 9, 10, 11, 12
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SCHULER, MATTHEW — High Honors Scholar 12
SHAFFER, SONJA — Freshman Girl's Choir 9; Advanced Treble Choir 10, 11; Charisma '83 11; Concert Choir 12
SHAVER, TIM — Bowling Club 12; Service Worker 12; *Bear Tracks* 12
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SIMPSON, KIM — Etc '82 10; Etc '83 11; Etc. '84 12; *Bear Tracks* 10, 11, 12 (Editor 12); High Honors Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12
SIMPSON, TERESA — Treble Choir 9; Varsity Choir 10; Track 9; Flag Corp. 11, 12 (Captain 12); JA 11
SINGH, DAVE — Soccer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; High Honors Scholar 12
SLATER, MARK — AV 10
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SMITH, ALAN — Basketball 11, 12 (3rd Team All-State 11, 12/ Best Rebound Average 11/ News-Sentinel Player of the Year 12/ Third Leading Scorer in SAC 12)
SMITH, BRIAN — AV 9, 10, 11; RVS Co-op 11, 12
SMITH, CHRIS — Service Worker 9, 10
SMYSER, MICHELLE — Training Choir 9; Treble Choir 10; Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12 (Recognition

Award 9, 10, 12); Perfect Attendance 9, 10
SPAKE, DIANA — Freshman Band 9; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 10; Student Council 9; Sophomore Class Vice-President 10
SPRINGER, ANTHONY — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11
STANTON, LESLIE — Trackette 10
STARK, LARRY — Wrestling 9
STAUFFER, BRAD — Basketball 9; Freshman Band 9; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major 12); Soccer Club 11, 12
STEPHENS, JAMES — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10
STEWART, MALINDA — Marching Band 9; JA 9, 10; COE 12; OEA 12 (Qualifier for State Conference)
STEWART, JOLEEN — Marching Band 9, 10; Flag Corp. 9, 10; Bat Girl 9, 10, 11; Mat Maid 10; Etc '84 12
STEWART, RHONDA — Powderpuff 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; High Honors Scholar 9, 10
STOLL, VICKY — Charisma '81, '82, '83, '84 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, 12); Concert Choir 10, 11, 12 (Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, 12); "Mame" 9; "Carousel" 10; Student Council 11, 12; Class Vice-President 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; "Meet Me in St. Louis" 11; "Anything Goes" 12; "Sweeney Todd" 12; "My Fair Lady" 12
STONE, PEGGY — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 11, 12/2nd Team — All SAC 12); Basketball 9; Track 10
SZOBODY, JAMES — Baseball 9; Bowling Club 10
TAYLOR, CHRIS — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10; Ski Club 11
THOMPSON, TONY — Soccer Club 9
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Band 9, 10, 11, 12; High Honors Scholar 12
TODD, CALVIN — Football 9; Wrestling 10; *Bear Tracks* 11; *What's Bruin?* 12; National Scholastic Art Finalist 9, 11
TOWNSEND, DIANE — Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Track 10, 11; Volleyball 11; High Honors Scholar 12
TRICE, MARCUS — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 9, 10; Intramural Gymnastics 10, 11; Track 11
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TURNER, CARIA — Track 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 12; Afro-American Club 12
VINCENT, ERIC — Choir 9; Student Council 9; All-City Orchestra 9; "Carousel" 10; "Meet Me in St. Louis" 11; "Anything Goes" 11; "Sweeney Todd" 12; "My Fair Lady" 12
VOTAW, BECKY — "Matchmaker" 9; Advanced Treble Choir 11; Trackette 11; Concert Choir 12; Service Worker 9, 10
WAGGONER, DEBRA — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; FCA 11, 12
WALL, TROY — Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11
WAPPES, MICHELLE — High Honors Scholar 12
WARMKESSEL, MARY — Scholarship with Distinction Scholar 9, 11; Service Worker 9, 10, 11
WEAVER, BRIAN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; FCA 11, 12 (Secretary 12); Spiritleader 12
WEINGARTNER, DAN — Bowling Club 9, 10; VICA 11, 12 (2nd in Regional and State Contest — Sheet Metal 11); RVS Co-op 11, 12
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WILLIAMS, ALICIA — Treble Training Choir 9; Charisma '82, '83 10, 11; Advanced Girl's Choir 10; Concert Choir 10, 11; Ect. '81 9! Ect. '82 10; "Name" 9; Speech Team 12; Afro-American Club 12
WILLIAMS, DAPHNE — Afro-American Club 9, 10; DECA 11
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ZEMEN, AMY — Gymnastics 9; Student Council 9, 12; Orchestra 9; Cheerleader 10, 11; Cross-Country 12
ZIRKLE, CINDY — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Ecology Club 10 (Secretary-Treasurer); Trackette 10, 11,

12; Mat Maid 11, 12; Boys' Track Manager 11, 12.



Above — One of only six members of the Bowling Club, Senior Chris Broughton makes his approach to the alley. /photo by Tim Shauer

Left — The pom-poms along with varsity cheerleaders and the student body wish the basketball team a rousing "good luck" during a recent pep session. /photo by Steve Hug

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Upon returning from a week-end conference, Mr. McClurg was pleased and touched by the thoughtful redecoration of his office. The incident is still under investigation. /photo by Steve Hug

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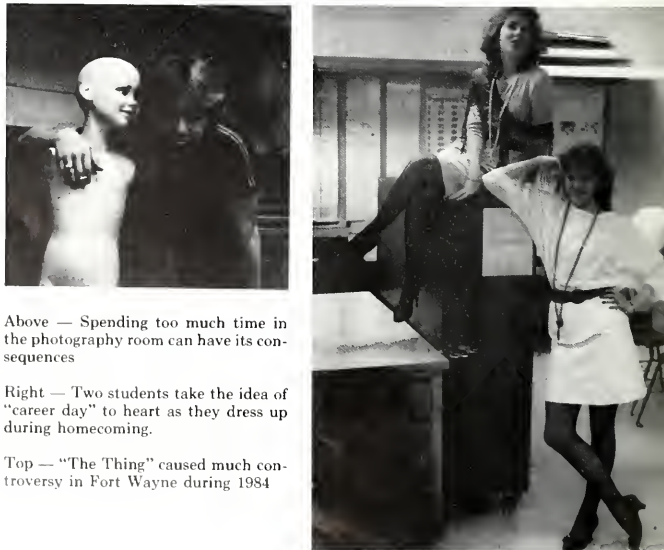
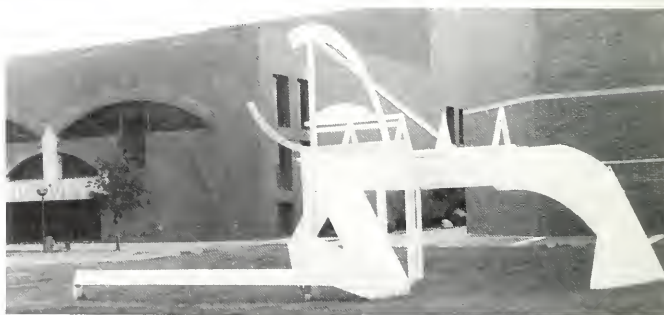
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Above — Spending too much time in the photography room can have its consequences

Right — Two students take the idea of "career day" to heart as they dress up during homecoming.

Top — "The Thing" caused much controversy in Fort Wayne during 1984

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Tears and Tea With Teddy

A teddy bear is a child's best friend;
Just a ball of curly, worn fuzz,
Whose quiet composure is kept even when
There are sudden little moments of rage.

Two, large, fuzzy arms are always outstretched
When the tears from the spanking fall hard,
And the puffy pink cheeks in the end are drenched
As the comforted child sleeps on.

His twinkling button eyes light up with joy
As he is grasped from the cold wooden floor,
And his stitched yarn smile still stays the same,
Even though he was bruised from the fall.

His patience remains when he is dressed for tea,
And no complaints are heard,
As one by one the snacks are gobbled down,
And teddy is left with none.

At the close of the day he is set on a shelf
And the last of the lights are fading,
But still in the dimness a twinkle comes through
As teddy watches after his friend.

— Lisa Bloom



Living Today, Dying Tomorrow

Today I live day by day;
Not exceeding one day and not expecting the next.
What I do today, I do for today;
For tomorrow it may not exist or may have
changed.
I enjoy life as it is, not as it could be.
I am told to work and labor for tomorrow,
But what about today!
Has everyone forgotten about today?
Is it a sin to live for today?
I hear many people wish they were young again;
Well, I am.

Let me live, let's not waste my time!

— Barry Klein



Butterflies

spinning, twirling,
floating, whirling,
wafting gently
on the breeze.

always moving,
going nowhere
through my room — a
life of ease.

shining brightly,
chrome and plastic,
hanging from the
slender metal
spun in strands of
web-like tin.

frozen insects
stopped in motion.
All depends upon
the breeze.

— Jeff Wunrow

The Poets Among Us

In honor of Northrop English teacher William Madden's retirement, the English department initiated the Madden Poetry Award in '84. The competition was open to juniors and seniors and drew twenty-five entries. The students entered three or five pages of their poetry to be judged by a panel of English

teachers. The judges' decision was announced during the Senior Recognition program.

Senior John Bohn was the 1984 winner and was presented a plaque by Mr. Madden. One of his winning poems is printed on the right.



The High Priests of the Hewlett-Packard

The High Priests of the Hewlett-Packard
Meet daily in their Holy of Holies,
The Computer Room.
They come to learn the secrets of awakening
The Mighty Megabyte
To do their bidding.

The High Priests sit at the keys, their shoulders
hunched,
Not with despair,
But with rapture.
The cold blue glow of the video screens
Becomes raw excitement
On their faces.

The Digital Behemoth must constantly be fed
Not only with power
But with data.
The High Priests are more than happy to supply data
To their beloved
Number-Cruncher.

Displayed before the Priests are rows of symbols
Which must remain meaningless
To the layman.
As long as the Priests can decode the symbols
There is no need for the layman
To even think.

The symbols represent nothing more than numbers;
The computer is really
very simple.
In fact, without the High Priests to run the show,
The whole computer concept
Is worthless.

— John Bohn



A Thought

It came upon me, oh, so slow
Walking silent, bending low.
Its image shadowed by the light,
It came and passed as if in flight.
I clutched at it as if to hold
This thing so frail, but yet, so bold.
It moved, it wiggled, as if to flee,
But it could not get away from me.
I know now what it was I caught;
I had captured ... a human thought.

— Rebecca McHenry

Partly Burned

Into the shadows
I bring out a memory
Of ecru lace and throw away dreams
From a wooden box partly burned

By soft candle light
I see an old emotion
Of crushed velvet and smothered lies
Hung on the rotting attic wall

As the pain subsides
I toss out a blurred image
Of golden satin and sequined
nightmares
From the shades still smoldering

— Elana Crane

Reflections of a retiring teacher

Madden Shares Thoughts On Teaching

Editor's Note — Mr. William Madden, retiring English teacher at Northrop, reflected on his thirty-four year teaching career in an interview with Elana Crane.

How has teaching changed since you started teaching?

Teaching has changed a great deal since I began my career in 1950. For one thing, teachers today must deal with students of all abilities and all races, and they must make provisions to teach those with handicaps and learning disabilities. These changes are for the better. Most schools were segregated then, and most students of low ability or with handicaps were either forced out of school or not allowed to attend school in the first place.

Also, the teacher had a textbook (often a very old edition) and not much more. He did not have supplementary books, test booklets, ditto machines, unlimited reams of paper, and, of course, computers. He had to be extremely self-reliant. He also had to teach for \$2400 to \$2700 per school year. The janitor who swept his floor made more, and factory workers made twice as much as teachers in 1950. Still, I believe he was respected more for what he did for students than he is today. Many students and parents do not seem to be aware of the tremendous amount of preparation, paper-grading, sacrifice, and stress that goes into being a successful teacher in 1984.

How have students' attitudes changed through your years of teaching?

When I began teaching, students were in awe of teachers, almost afraid of them. Corporal punishment was universal. I'm sorry to say that some physical punishment was administered in the past that bordered on abuse. But I'm proud to say that I never felt corporal punishment was a necessary tool for my classroom. I have refused to use it over the years and was glad when most corporations abolished it in high school. There are those who would like to reinstate it in high school, but I'm not one of them. There are excellent teaching methods today that do not include the use of fear.

Since students are not as fearful as they once were, they are more open and honest about their views and feelings. They are more prone to disagree with their teacher or even argue with him,

but if handled properly, the disagreement can be a healthy exchange of views; and if the teacher is skillful enough, he can turn such discussions into learning experiences for the whole class. He should accept challenges as a good parent would, and he should never tell a student that his or her question is stupid. That just stifles further questions and impedes learning.

Of course many students are watching too much television today, and others are working too many hours on outside jobs as excuses for not getting homework done. I admire the parents today who still insist, as mine did, that homework must be completed and approved by them before anything else is

done. Students with parents who do that, have a good attitude toward school and invariably do well in their subjects.

Would you care to share any remembrances of schools, students or teachers?

The old South Bend Central High School was a particular favorite of mine during the fifties and sixties. It had a fine racial mix before busing really began. I liked it because it had a school spirit. That spirit worked for academics as well as athletes and other extra-curricular activities. Central won a state championship in every sport that recognized a champion then, including swimming. It won two basketball champion-



ships in five years, 1953 and 1957. But it was much more than a sports school. Academic standards were high, and several of my English students won NCTE awards. Central's math students won state contests, and it had the top science student in the nation. That student had his picture on the cover of *Time* magazine and also had a meeting with President Kennedy in the White House. It was at Central where I taught speech to Mike Warren who now appears as Bobby Hill on "Hill Street Blues." Few people know that he was also a state champion basketball player who went on to play with Kareem Abdul Jabbar at U.C.L.A.

In three schools in Fort Wayne I have found many outstanding teachers and students over the past fifteen years. Snider is a strong academic school. Wayne is smaller but has produced NCTE winners and winners of the Purdue short story writing contest twice under a five creative writing teacher, Mr. Allen Peters.

And Northrop, too, is beginning to

make its influence felt around the state in both academics and sports. I have been here just four years, but I feel it has the best chance of developing that winning combination of academics, sports, and school spirit of any school I've been in since the closing of South Bend Central.

How does it feel to be a published writer?

I have had just a couple of things published, but it's a good feeling to have people want to pay money for something I have written. More teachers should try their hand at writing, but it's difficult to teach and write at the same time. There just aren't enough hours in the day.

What are your plans for retirement?

I'm retiring seven years early, but that's better than seven years too late. I have had some teachers myself who stayed long after the magic was gone. They not only made the students miserable, but they themselves were miserable. I'd like to do some more writing,

perhaps about some of my World War II experiences, such as the battle of Iwo Jima. There are several other ideas I have for stories and articles also.

If I can't live on my retirement income, I will, of course, need to get a part time job; or perhaps I can sell another story or two. I played the role of Major Whistler at Historic Fort Wayne for four summers, and I might do some work there again.

Have you enjoyed teaching at Northrop? Why?

Northrop has proved to be the perfect school for my last four years of teaching. It provides a good learning climate for students of all abilities. Discipling is firm but fair. The faculty, administration, and staff are capable and very friendly to newcomers. Maybe it's because it's my last year, but my students have been especially cooperative and appreciative. I wouldn't mind sending my own son here. In fact, I did, and he's still here — on the faculty now. I have no regrets. Farewell, Northrop./William B. Madden



Mr. Madden beams by his desk in the English workroom. The Bruin cake was presented to him by faculty member Judy Mildworm in celebration of his birthday./photo by Tom Pettit

Left — Mr. Madden portrayed Major John Whistler at "Old Fort Wayne" for several years. He said that he may volunteer there again after retiring.

... Going Toward The Future But Remembering The Past

As the rays of the sun warm the beginnings of a tan into our bared arms at lunch, our minds are occupied with "the end". The end of a school year also means the beginning of summer vacation and the beginning of a new year to come.

For each locker that is stripped of its very personal clutter, another will be filled to capacity with someone else's treasured possessions. For each dirty footprint that leaves the darkened Northrop halls, another will replace it coming in. It's all

so very repetitious.

Everyone moves in, going yet higher or broader in position. Freshmen become sophomores, sophomores become juniors, juniors become seniors, and then ...

Where we go, what we leave behind, and what we take with us are our questions in life. No one is quite sure where everyone else will go or what they will leave after them, but everyone will take a little of Northrop with them. /written by Kim Simpson



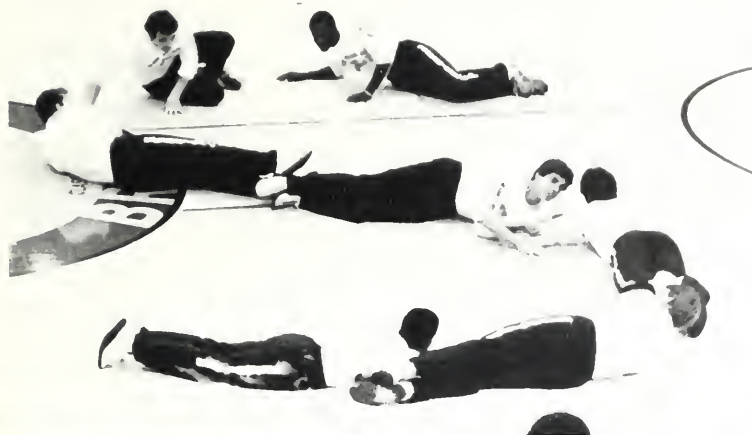
Just dunking it in, junior Bruce Brineman shoots up above the heads of the Bishop Dwenger Saints.

The path of the honors student isn't always rosey as juniors Amy Vaughan, Lisa Bloom, and Jeff Wunrow find out. Junior honors students had the privilege of serving their senior counterparts at the Senior Honors Banquet. One of the guests (at right) ponders their plight.





Ending the spelling of B R U I N S, Northrop's new spiritleaders crawl, roll, leap, and dive into position.



Finding the reading material, *The Odyssey*, a bit boring, freshman Shane Martinez decides to sleep on it.



Senior Recognition Night is, to say the least, an impressive program as Northrop honors the cream of the crop.



Part of the class takes a break from their social studies to get their picture taken.

So Long!

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A note from the staff

We did some different things with this yearbook, some things that haven't been done here before and some that haven't been done for a long time. We tried to make this your yearbook, one that you would enjoy. We hope that we have done that and that you enjoyed the "Year of the Bruin" as much as we did.

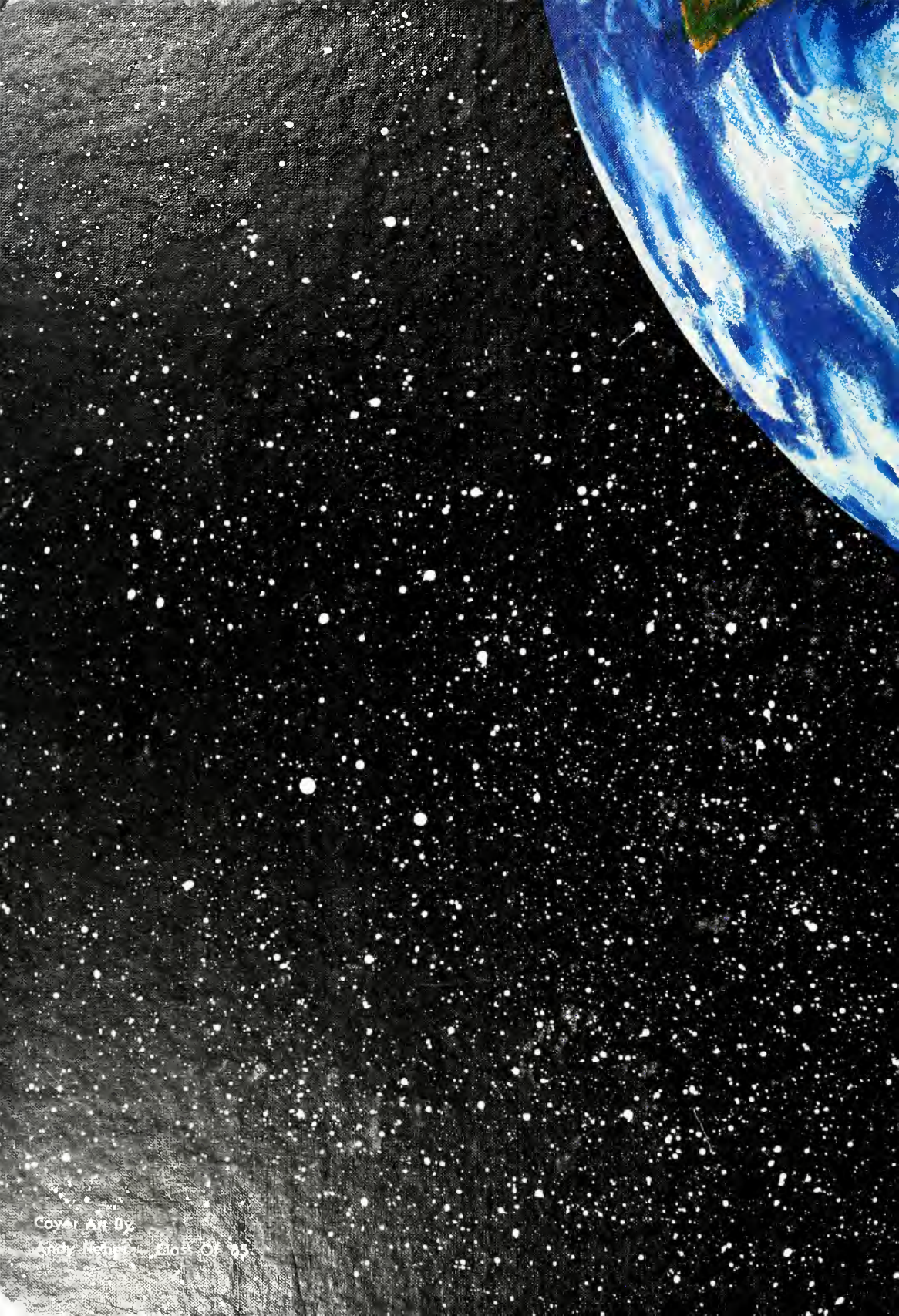
The 1984 *Bear Tracks* Staff

As the sun sets over another year, there hangs the hope for a bright new morning; another year wherever we may be. /photo by Tom Pettit

Here we are overflowing with tears.
Embracing and kissing, remembering the years.
We discovered the essence of making friends,
Hoping it all would never end.
Fond memories of the years that have passed,
Wondering why they can not last.
— What the future holds?

We don't know.
Continuing success is the only way to go.

Oh God, Oh God, please hear our voices.
Help us all to make the right choices.
We wish not to follow a path,
But rather to make a trail.
Finding out for ourselves what the future unveils.
It's been real.
— Tracy A. Thomas



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